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Extract Substance From

Poinsettias.

\$10,000,000 PWA

Impersonating Officer.

April when he signed a \$2500 bond

From Laborer to "Chemist."

How to finance the poinsettia

Florida Everglades, where poinset-

That was where Woodcock en-

tered the picture. The indictmen

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MISSOURI HOUSE PASSES 2 PCT. SALES TAX BILL BY 86-57 VOTE

But Administration Leaders Fail to Put Over Emergency Clause in Roll Call of 92 for and 54

EIGHT LESS THAN REQUIRED MARGIN

This Means Measure, Even If Passed by the Senate, Cannot Take Effect Till 90 Days After Adjourn-

staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

FFERSON CITY, March 27 .use passed the 2 per cent The measure now goes to tate, where another 2 per .. the Senate's own measure

sage of the bill was reported e Senate this afternoon and was referred to nd Means Committee, which rrow afternoor No Emergency Clause.

istration leaders in charge fight failed, however, to pass ergency clause. The vote on ergency clause was 92 to 54 otes short of the required

means that the bill, even if aking possible an attempt to law by petitions for a ref-If sufficient signatures obtained for the referendum Kireieva. the general election in

How St. Louisans Voted.

of the St. Louis delega-

call showed 85 Demo- the Gaiety Theater. 45 Republicans and 12 Dem-

er-Christy delayed the vote
mergency clause to give the
By the Associated Press. mediately after the rollcall choking residents, reducing visibil-

No Debate on Bill Today.

entative Whitaker, Hickinty Republican, attempted

a vote by calling attention

efore the roll was called, many.

the majority party. ales tax. I hope there will by the Associated Press.

ve Catron of LaFayette who voted for perfection, against passage today and sentatives Breckenridge of and Roberts of Newton

inued on Page 2, Column 3. Allman, who was unavailable.

Harley Clarke Trying to Regain Control of His Utilities Empire Lost to the RFC on Loan

Asks That \$2,000,000 Note in Default on \$400,-000,000 in Properties Be Extended or That He Be Allowed to Provide a Purchaser.

HIS UTILITIES IN PAWN



HARLEY L. CLARKE.

9 MORE RUSSIANS GET DEATH FOR ROBBERY AND MURDER

the Cases by Woman Judge of Moscow Court.

rect until 90 days after the were sentenced to death today. James B. Alley, newly appointed In a previous arrest, Pitman had ment of the Legislature. Sentence was pronounced in four of general counsel of the RFC, to exthe cases by the woman Judge of plain the Government's part in this he was a chemist when he began the City Criminal Court, Comrade holding hearings on the Wheeler- the Federal Charge had been dis-

1 per cent, expires Leningrad. The drive against and if the new law should crime was undertaken after crimiup by a referendum, the nals grew exceptionally daring.

relief after the end of Kirejeva were accused of being and privileges in taking over the the country could, in time, derive members of a band of killers head-\$2,000,000 in collateral than were 60 per cent of its rubber at a much ed by a man named Mintusoff, originally granted to the bank when lower price than it now pays. When the Judge asked the leader the loan was first made and that, Last fall, when his "researches" how many persons he had killed, he furthermore, the RFC is under com-punistration applied heavy replied, "I am not supposed to re-pulsion merely to conform with as to say that 6001.65 pounds of

> Beauty's Husband and Admirer

Foerst voted Bremer, wealthy estranged hus- tice, the RFC has named a majority and E. F. Byrnes was band of Elisabeth Simon, "Miss Eu- of the directors of the board of PWA loan to buy muck land in the Some one apparently anrope of 1929," and Daniel Job, her
It is a situation which Chairman recorded as voting aye, admirer, fought a duel yesterday Jesse Jones is extremely reluctant can Floor Leader Pres- on the outskirts of Budapest. Three to discuss. Already officials of two

on voted against the bill quarrel in a divorce court. She municipal ownership. In Indian"supervisor of the finance division apolis there is a profitable operatublicans. Representative stating she wants to become an acublicans. tress under Job, who is director of ing companies.

> Difficult to See More Than Block in Downtown Section.

on leaders an opportu- ABILENE, Tex., March 27. he up additional votes, but Gusty, northeast winds pushed the the extra time the clause passage. Ordinarily the worst dust storm of the season emergency clause is over the West Texas plains today,

ity to a few hundred feet and obthe members apparently hav-hausted their arguments.

The stifling dust made breathing ... Yesterday's high, 62 (3:45 p. m.); low, xhausted their arguments more than a block in the downtown ill was up for perfection section here. Temperatures started Even John D. Taylor, a slow decline.

osed the 2 per cent rate NAZIS BAR SIR PHILIP GIBBS

No Reason Given, but Englishman Has Written Against Them.

members to the fact that the had two other special orders ness pending—the liquor and pension bills—but was down.

BERLIN, March 27.—The German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English writer, into German Ministry of the Interior declined today to admit Sir Philip Gibbs, noted English wri

Although no reason was given, it is known Gibbs incurred Nazi responsibility of this thing it is known Gibbs investigation of the majority party. The disfavor by his anti-Nazi writings.

party washes its hands of Permit Denled Mrs. Hauptmann.

CHICAGO, March 27 .- Mrs. Anhe Democrats who will join na Hauptmann, wife of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, convicted of the lic meetings as a part of a tour to collect funds for an appeal of her 5:52. husband's case. Mrs. Hauptmann

By MARQUIS W. CHILDS, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27. Harley L. Clarke is negotiating with the Reconstruction Finance Corporation to reclaim the utility empire that he lost when h pledged all the common stock of his top holding company as collateral for a \$2,000,000 loan to his personal holding company, The Webster

Corporation. Clarke has had several conferences with high officials of the RFC which holds the \$2,000,000 note and the stock of Public Utilities Securities Corporation, a superholding company known familiarly to bankers as "Pusco," pledged as collateral for the loan. Clarke has investors by Herman E. Pitman, isked that the note, now in default, be extended or that he be allowed supply of rubber to be developed by

tentiary at Jefferson City a year ago, was indicted at Washington yesterday, along with Frederick B. Woodcock, former Public Works President of the United States, was the head. A careful study of Administration employe, the extraordinary situation has charge of defrauding Abe Spasser, shown, according to an official of proprietor of Spasser's Kosher Mar-the RFC, that the \$2,000,000 of com-ket, 932 North Fourteenth street, the RFC, that the \$2,000,000 of common stock securing this loan car- and his son, Irvin, of \$3900 in the ries with it control of Utilities Pow- promotion of the poinsettia-rubber er and Light, a \$400,000,000 corpora- enterprise tion with more than 1800 operating A poinsettia was nothing but a units. The Laclede Gas Light Co. of potted plant to Irvin Spasser last St. Louis is one of these.

Because this represents what offi- for Pitman, who, fresh from the cials at the RFC characterize as penitentiary, had been arrested on one of the most flagrant examples a charge of impersonating a Fedof remote control through holding company technique, members of the woman out of \$21 by offering to get House Committee on Interstate and her an HOLC loan. Foreign Commerce expect to call on utility tangle. The committee is talking to the Spassers. Before Rayburn bill to curb or eliminate missed and he was a free man

Fifteen executions, which follow holding companies. Alley, as coun- again, he had begun to talk of the quickly after the trials are con-sel for the banking division of rich source of rubber he had discluded, have been ordered in Mos-RFC, handled the negotiations in covered. cow in the last week, and seven in connection with the Dawes loan. The RFC has taken the position, it, found it contained a rich sup-in explaining the Government's role, ply of rubber. He had gone farther.

The four sentenced by Comrade that it has gained no more rights He would say that from poinsettias, pulsion merely to conform with as to say that 6001.65 pounds of banking practices and to realize the rubber could be taken from a sin-St. Louisans Voted.

been told, Jimmy Miller.

POOR SHOOTING IN BUDAPEST this interpretation the Government months old. Now take the rubber over which it has at least nominal trees of 10 years' growth for a comparatively small control, sum. Meanwhile, to conserve its in- plantations? Easy. Pitman told BUDAPEST, March 27.-Paul terest, in accord with banking practine Spassers, they said today, that

tias would grow in abundance. Byrnes' name taken off the shots were exchanged, but no one cities, St. Louis and Indianapolis, have approached Jones concerning voted yesterday charged that Woodthe three St. Louis Coun- Miss Simon is going to settle the utility rates and the possibility of

As one Congressman put it, Jones substance, who said he had held a call showed 85 Demoone Republican, Dr. C.
Kirksville voting for the
Republicans and 12 DemDUST STORM HITS ABILENE

is like the man who has caught a
bear by the tail. He is afraid to
hang on and he is afraid to let go.

Spasser said h

> FAIR TONIGHT AND TOMORROW: man about the chemical process to COLDER, ABOUT 40, TONIGHT

temperature the Government followed. Missouri: Part- tiary in 1930 for six years for steal-

of a third charge in the case.

ing rubber.

Sunset, 6:20. Sunrise (tomorrow), 5:52. Stage of the Mississippi at St. man's salesmanship convinced him. "I took this step freely and at a

RUBBER-MAKING BARUCH TELLS SCHEME IN WHICH SENATORS OF HIS TWO LOST \$3900 WARTIME INCOME

St. Louisans Say Ex-Con- Testifies He Sold All Holdings Affected by Conflict, "at Heavy Cost to My Fortune."

WORTH \$10,000,000 LOAN' USED IN TALK DURING THE PERIOD

Income \$2,301,000 in Prison Year Ago, and F. 1916, \$617,000 in 1917, B. Woodcock, Indicted for but He Reported Losses in 1918 and 1919.

settia, represented to two St. Louis WASHINGTON, March 27. - 1 an ex-convict, as marking a rich to come forward with a purchaser to be, instead, a beacon leading to advocated before the Senate Mu-It was obtained by the RFC as part of the collateral for the \$90.- Federal officer.

a restal indictment charging connitions Committee today by Bernard of the collateral for the \$90.- Federal officer. Pitman, who got out of the peni- of the World War Industries Board ly appointed by President Roose-

> cess profits out of war. Such a plan, to be carried out by taxation and price-fixing, would "save generations unborn, as well as ourselves, untold misery," Baruch

velt to seek means of taking ex-

Previously, replying to what he termed "insinuations and innuen-does" against him, he asserted that when he was called to war time government service he sold "at a ings that even remotely touched upon my official duties.

that his earnings were reduced from \$2,000,000 in 1916 to "actual ERECTED IN 1820, TO BE RAZED losses" in 1918 and 1919. Presents Statement "As the question of my fitness to

pass an opinion upon the grave social problem of war profits lies in It was all due to a Christmas course to follow is to plunge at avenue guilty of violation of the trust and eral years.

sought to produce had been requirequisitions," were not returned.

asked for records of his own financial operations during the war, he presented photostatic copies of his street, built about 1818.

and Elm place is the Old Rock claims could be abated in return suit until it was certain what Rusfor a percentage of the money restance of the money resta

"The amount in bonds was about cock was represented by Pitman as \$8,500,000 exclusive of the three in

ter and which were worth perhaps \$1,300,000 additionally. cock found him a man of apparent "Further, I probably had some By the Associated Press. position of prominence in the Gov

cannot recall." Spasser said he questioned the tall blond and self-confident Pit. 169; in 1917 on an income of \$617,-

be employed, and had a chemist 061 he paid \$263,762. also question the poinsettia-rubber "The chemist asked him a lot of questions, and Pitman had a good answer for every one of them," behalf of the Detroit district in him more good than anyone else men. Spasser said. "He was smart, all over direction of war time industry. behalf of the Detroit district in

Sold at Loss, if Necessary. The Spassers invested \$3900 and "I was called into the Govern got some stock in the International ment service in 1917." he related. Crube Rubber Co., of which Pitman "I thereupon arranged to dispose, Home for Aged and Medical School Official forecast secretary. Later, however, the for St. Louis and Spassers found no PWA loan had the war.

"I also sold my seat on the New "I also sold my se

night and tomorraising poinsettias still planned to
row; colder tosell them for decorations for the
self from all active business. That
Women of Wilkinsburg, Pa., and night; . lowest Christmas trade. A complaint to is why my income in 1917 shows a decline of almost 75 per cent from Pitman was sent to the peniten- the previous year

"In 1918 and 1919 I reported no cloudy a n d ing \$12,000 worth of inner tubes taxable income, as I had sold large was appraised at \$1,727,177 gross lar. . . . colder, with tem- from the St. Louis Rubber Cement portions of my holdings, showing and \$1,602,972 net. perature n e a r Co., by whom he was employed as actual losses each year, and re-infreezing in north a superintendent, and selling them vested the money in Liberty Bonds. portion tonight; to a customer. He was twice con- My income from them was sometomorrow prob- victed by juries and pleaded guilty where around \$200,000.

cloudy and much with time off for good behavior, he did I have a dollar's worth of in- equal parts of the residuary estate. freezing sued a friend on the allegation that terest in any concern manufacturtemperature in he had taken over a process patenting munitions of war.
north portion, ed by Pitman, for transferring fin"Immediately upon r

murder of the Lindbergh baby, tion tonight; tomorrow generally on the charge of impersonating a not charged with procurement of murder of the Lindbergh papy, tion tonight; tonionow generally fair; colder in east and extreme failed again yesterday in an effort fair; colder in east and extreme dismissed.

Federal officer, which was later executive responsibility, I divested burgh. The property of all holdings that even myself of all holdings that even myse The elder Spasser said he had remotely touched upon my official

Continued on Page 2, Column 5, became ill Saturday.

HITLER WON'T CONSIDER ARMS REDUCTION UNTIL RUSSIA AGREES TO PLAN

Baruch at War Profits Hearing



HEAD of wartime Industries Board, at right, talking with SENA-TOR VANDENBERG (Rep.), Michigan.

ver Tax Case.

the calendar year 1932.

cases in Colorado somewhat simi-

CANADIAN GOVERNOR-GENERAL

British Author and Member of Par-

liament Will Succeed Lord Bess-

borough, Who Is Retiring.

LONDON, March 27.- The ap-

pointment by King George of Col.

John Buchan, British author, as

Governor-General of Canada was

announced today at Buckingham

When Buchan entered the House

of Commons for the day's session

he received warm greetings and

congratulations by his fellow mem-

Palace

JOHN BUCHAN APPOINTED

Baruch submitted income tax figures to the committee to show BUILDING AT SIXTH AND ELM,

Put Up By Brickyard Owner, Wil From Auguste Chouteau. The one-story limestone building

a test of my character," he said in at the northeast corner of Sixth a formal statement before the com- and Elm streets, built about 1820 Accused With Former RFC mittee, "and as it is evident that a and one of the oldest structures in test is to be made of the question the city, has been condemned and of my record during the service I is to be torn down by its owner. gave my country, it seems to me the John D. Deitering, 4615 Maryland

may either put an end to the insinuations and innuendoes, the exfamily nearly 50 years, having been was discounted by the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27. — A The building, now covered with sinuations and innuendoes, the ex-istence of which I would be child-used during most of that time as ish to deny; or that you find me a saloon. It has been vacant sev- jury today indicted Warren L. Heap, other European

dering a fabulous utility structure 1200 rounds of rubber an acre from twities. He said that some he cune Gill, St. Louis historian. When ment of a \$208.771 tax claim against ty with France, gun for dering a fabulous utility structure 1200 rounds of rubber an acre from the street level was raised about the Amer Mining Co. of Denver. for man, and airplane for

Discussing his wealth of the war ST. LOUISANS' CHURCH LOAN SUIT BEGINS AT DETROIT

vestments which I will mention la- Action Is Effort to Recover Aileged Balance of \$202,500 From

cash balances, the size of which I DETROIT, Mich., March 27. - A civil suit for collection of \$202,500 He summarized his income tax from Bishop Edgar Blake, of the out there, all I can say is that our and English handled vital political reports to show that in 1916 on an Methodist Episcopal church, came position to actually deliver couldn't matters income of \$2.301.028 he paid \$251 - to trial today in Circuit Court. come of \$2,301,028 he paid \$261 - to trial today in Circuit Court. to the income tax department he Rufus Van Buskark and Randolph Dyer, both of St. Louis, in-For 1918 and 1919 he reported stituted the action to recover what losses, recalling to the committee they assert is the balance of a \$328, that he resigned virtually all his of losses are considered by the respective stituted the action to recover what can't tell him that you have inside information. Your attorney out there should be able to let him parently unaffected by the talks of

Get Bulk of \$1,602,000.

Spang of Pittsburgh, who died in 1932, left the bulk of her estate to the Medical School of the University of Pittsburgh, a non-resident transfer tax appraisal filed at the usual way and I may get other definite results were few, State building discloses. The estate on the estate was \$13,277.

A \$200,000 trust fund, the net income to maintain the three Spang memorial rooms, was created "Never from the moment I was for the women's home. The home Illinois: Partly Shortly after getting out of prison, called to the Government service and the medical school are to get as the Charles F. Spang Founda-"Immediately upon my coming to tion, will be used for research into showers in ex- gerprints. The suit was dropped treme south por- about the time Pitman was arrested merely in an advisory capacity and paintings for the Spang room were left to Carriegie Museum of Pitts-

WASHINGTON, March 27,-Sen-

husband's case. Mrs. Hauptmann atives Breckenridge of called at City Hall with an attor-bunty. Hudson of Gentry d Roberts of Newton d Roberts of N

TO LONDON, TALK INCONCLUSIVE Reichsfuehrer's Idea of

Equality Is That Germany Should Have Gunfor-Gun With Other Great Powers.

RESENTS LEAGUE'S SUPERIOR ATTITUDE

Thinks Reich Should Be Treated as France and Britain Are-One of England's Delegates Goes on to Moscow.

BERLIN, March 27. - Sir John Simon, British Foreign Secretary. day to report his inconclusive con-

known that details of Germany's published soon

Privy Seal and Sir John's associate in the two-day parley, departed last night for Moscow, Warsaw and

Hitler had demanded absolute mil-

that period."

Baruch placed before the com
Baruch placed be Baruch placed before the committee a stack of reports and records bearing on his World War acsought to produce had been required in the time of the Civil War, the first the Harding administration "and as often the case with Government during as filled in and the property often the case with Government during as filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in and the property of the Colorado Public strongly indicated that "even though the first floor was filled in an even floor was floor was filled in an even floor was fl The only building in the city Service Corporation at Denver, and France were to reduce armaments Saying that the committee had known to be older than the Sixth offered to show him how the tax greatly, Germany would not follow

> the mining company was levied for Hitler was stated to have said, de pended upon whether he judged The indictment contained a let- Germany was being treated as a

> ter which, it is alleged, was writ- great nation should be. ten by Burtis to Wheeler last Oct. tions to the League were said to "Dear Ed: Received your letter be his contention that Germany this morning. Obviously, I do not never had been given equal treatwant to dictate to a Gov't. steno- ment with France and Great Britgrapher so you will have to bear ain, that the Germans always drew with my longhand. As to kickback mir

won't get anywhere. Of course, you ed to be called into sessio him more good than anyone else men.

"It might be best to let him try ister of defense, set out for Silesia ROSALIE SPANG CHARITY GIFTS out the Dept. out there with the understanding that if he doesn't get dustrial plants in the area. Gen.

Home for Aged and Medical School anywhere, he will let you do it. I Werner von Fritsch, the Reichsdon't want to go into the details in wehr chief of staff, recently re-NEW YORK, March 27.-Rosalie writing, but can say as positively as turned from a similar excursion t you can anything that we can get half voided with a good chance of Reviewing the conversations on

the Home for Aged Protestant getting it practically all cancelled, which the British Foreign Secre-"The party I am dealing with is tary had set high hopes for amelian old friend of mine. The whole oration of European peace probthing came about in a rather un- lems, many observers believed the

cumulative effect of successive proment policy might modify the prevalent atmosphere of uncertainty before representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy gather at Stresa, Italy, April 11, to analyze the situation

Statement Unenlightening The formal announcement of the outcome of the parleys conducted at the Wilhelmstrasse Monday and vesterday was made through brief and unenlightening official

on in the frankest and friendliest omplete clarification of each other's viewpoints."

Both the British and German

ministers, it said, were satisfied of

Continued on Page 5, Column &

SENATE NEARING VOTE ON REPEAL OF PINK SLIP LAW

Provision for Income Tax Publicity Likely to Be Killed — Administration Is 'Non-Committal.'

FULL DISCLOSURE URGED BY LONG

'Transparent Propaganda' and *'Farcical Pretext, Louisianian Says of Kidnaping Argument.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—The Senate today rejected the La Follette proposal to open entire tax returns to public examination. The vote was 51 to 25.

By PAUL Y. ANDERSON, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27. - The end of the "pink slip" provision giving publicity to Federal incomtax returns, seemed inevitable as repealer late today or tomorrow. At the White House, the attitude of the administration was described keeper, signed her counterfoil "Clear Sailing." She is assured of as "noncommittal," but it was a significant fact that Chairman Pat tion wheelhorse, was pushing the prevent the Government from be-

tion to administration Democrats, to say something about this mon-

An amendment proposed by La Follette provides that income tax returns shall be public records, open to inspection under regulations promulgated by the Secretary of the Treasury and approved by the President. Anyone desiring t ct them would be required to make formal application.

n't be the first time I have been licked on it. But I serve notice here and now that you will never body while I am a member that 1935 real estate taxes. will not be confronted by an amendment similar to the one I am of-

La Follette was supported vigorously by Couzens, who is commonly regarded as the wealthiest mem-ber of the Senate. The Michigan Senator asserted: "There are eight 1931 and 1932 no member of the prominent banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York paid 000 over the 1934 asses any income tax in this country. \$902,187,100. "Eight ways to beat it," remarked Couzens scornfully. "Eight ways

turesque attack on the repeal pro-

lication of his income tax return," he said, "thereby serves notice that he intends to rob the United States Treasury of what he owes it. We Instead Aldermen Appropriate \$20,- BAR GROUP URGES ACTION are told that if it is known that a man made \$5000 last year the crooks are going to kidnap his children and expose his secret sins. With that sort of transparent prop-

this kind of flimsy propaganda! Instead of repealing it, we should mory. make publicity complete

of taxes you pay the Federal Gov-ernment? It is my business to Brinkman agreed with Terry, but It is my business to know whether you are paying your fair share. It is my business to know \$1,000,000 for a new armory \$1,000,000 for a new whether you are making me pay an abnormal amount for the care of my own children and your children by swindling the Government out of your rightful share.

"The man on the street has as much right to know whether he has been swindled or whether the Government has been swindled as some clerk in the Treasury Department has a right to know. We all have a right to know whether our neigh bors are making true or false re-

"Rich Richer, Poor Poorer." "Why is the Senate being deluged with all this propaganda for repeal of the publicity provision? One of the reasons is that we learned last year that fewer men made \$5000 and more men made \$1,000,000. Because of this publicity we were able to discover that the rich were get-

ting richer and the poor were get-

ting poorer. "I'm a party man. The Demoerats of Louisiana have followed me fairly well. But it is Demo-cratic leadership which is asking Has Winning Sweepstakes Ticket



MISS DOROTHY GAYNOR, the Senate prepared to vote on the repealer late today or tomorrow. At the White House, the attitude stakes. Thomond II is a 13-to-2 favorite. Miss Gaynor, a book-

Harrison of the Senate Finance us to repeal the flimsy protection MISSOURI HOUSE a faithful administra- which we now have in the law to ing swindled.

"I'm astonished that the Presi mained confident, notwithstanding dent did not send a message to vigorous opposition on the floor Congress on this proposal. I am County, who voted against perfecyesterday by Senators Huey Long, astonished that he did not post-La Follette and Couzens. In addipone his fishing trip long enough count on the votes of strosity. I am tempted to interfere old guard Republicans, who have with his pleasure among the goggle-always opposed the publicity pro-eyes and catfish by wiring him to

PROPERTY ASSESSMENTS CUT

tition for 20 Per Cent Reduction in Realty Valuations.

The St. Louis Real Estate Ex-"I expect to be licked on this change today presented to the City proposition," La Follette said. "It Board of Equalization a petition requesting that it recommend to the ser, Phelps, Phillips, Pollard, Rein-State board a blanket 20 per cent propose a revenue measure in this reduction in assessed valuations for

Assessments, after blanket 10 per cent cuts in 1932 and 1933, the petition stated, were within 20 per cent of their all time high, while the ty-85. value and earning power of real estate had declined 40 per cent and

The petition declared the 1935 bally, Dale, Danies, Dettenne, which rich assessment of St. Louis real estate at \$912,781,540, not including a "mythical" \$5,000,000 reserve for prominent banking firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. of New York paid not over the 1934 assessment of Crooks, Dewitt, Dodson, Falzone, MIAMI-TO-SAN DIEGO FLIGHT

to beat it—and I have a report in my possession which states that the More report in the the Morgan partners used seven of them."

their expenditures in the petition protested against any increase in the budget. Senator Long, making his first man of the Board of Equalization, speech since his return from Louis-said it would decide later what aciana Sunday, regaled the galleries tion to take on the exchange's pe tition.

Posal. "Any man who objects to the pub- IDEA OF PURCHASING ARENA TO USE AS ARMORY REJECTED

000 to Prepare Plans for \$1,000,-000 Building.

The Board of Aldermen today appropriated \$20,000 to the Board of aganda they have actually succeed- Public Service to prepare plans for ed in exciting-the Congress of the the proposed \$1,000,000 Armory. "What a farcical pretext that is! To think that a man over the age of 21 years can be affected with this kind of flimes whether the question of whether the buy the Arena for use as an ar-

"Why should I know the amount tee was suggested by Alderman

the others voted against it.

Before the bond issue providing passed last year there was discussion of the possibility that the funds might be used to buy the Arena rather than construct a new building. Soon after the bonds were voted the Arena was sold at fore osure. The plan now is to build the new armory on the site of the present one at Grand boulevard and Market street

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SALES TAX BILL Continued From Page One.

ion, voted for passage. The roll call follows:

For the Tax Democrats: Adams, Aldrich, Asotsky, Baker, Barber, Bennett, Bentley, Blong, Bourk, Bowling, Fritz, Fulbright, Fyan, Gray of Barton, Hamlin, Harutun, Haskell, In the morning's draw,

ty, Lauf, Lindhorst, Maxey, Mc-Hugh, Montgomery, Morris, Nolen, Norton, Nutter, Osburn, Overhau- have been drawn. hard, Rice, Roberts, Rodecker, Russell(Schechter, Schick, Sherwood, Shockley, Shoup, Smart, Smith, Stevens of Shannon, Sullivan, Sut-Shockley, ton, Talbert, Thedinger, Turley, Wallace, Walsh, Webbe, Welborn,

Republicans-Still.

Against the Bill. more.

The petition declared the 1935 Daily, Dale, Daniels, Detienne,

White, Williams and Speaker Chris-

Gist, Gray of Atchison, Gwinn City departments, the petition departments, the petition added, are seeking for the coming of Camden, Jeffries of Laclede, ner, Newton, Presley, Putnam, Stolte, Taylor of McDonald, Vonderschmidt, Wells, Whitaker and Wild

—45.

The flying boat, which recently

Present, but not voting-Peery and Drury, Democrats. Absent-Byrnes, Evans of Texas, and Jones of Jackson, Democrats. Bloodworth and Miller-Repub- of Mexico.

ON CRIMINAL CODE BILLS

Calls Attention to Resolution Supporting Measures Now

Pending. The Executive Committee of the St. Louis Bar Association has called adopted March 7, urging the enactment of the bills pending in the

Legislature for reform of the State criminal code. their defeat in (House) committee," total represented a decrease of said, "indicates the fact that there are stalwart members of the Legis-from that for February, 1934. lature who clearly understand their obligations to the peace-loving people of this State, and who will not tality was recorded in February.

be deterred from doing their plain

Since the House voted to take bill which would again permit the died two years ago. old "shotgun" motion, enabling defense lawyers to allege a multiplic ity of reasons, any one of which

may be selected for the argument. American Child Plays for Royalty. OSLO, Germany, March Marily Doty, 11-year-old San Francisco violinist, played before King Haakon and Queen Maud yesterday and was warmly applauded.

Post-Dispatch Want Ads and have it filled. and was warmly applauded.

SWEEPSTAKES TICKET SWINDLE CHARGED

Lord Mayor of Dublin Told Money Collected in America Was Retained.

have presented evidence to the Rt. fide tickets on the Irish Hospitals weepstakes and sold them but reained the proceeds.

the race to be held Friday, had loys in American mines."

from Ireland and were sold throughout this State, but that the money never was sent to Dublin, remaining in the pockets of those persons heading a lottery ring in New York State and Connecticut.

The Lord Mayor deferred for nore than an hour an appointment Mayor Jasper Bridgeport, and then cabled Dublin to start an investigation.

The Connecticut investigation be gan with the arrest of Arthur Klopfer of Springfield, Mass., in Windsor, March 8, the officers said, sserting that he had in his possession sweepstakes and lottery tickets and the stubs of other tickets which had been sold.

The stubs, they said, should have been in Ireland by March 5 in order to be entered in the drawing in 1918. for prizes.

The investigators said they also found a blank receipt or confirma-tion on Klopfer, and this puzzled try, unless there was some dishonesty in Dublin.

More Winning Tickets Drawn for Americans. By the Associated Press.

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, March 27.-By the noon recess today. Brady, Breckenridge, Brinkman, Americans had been awarded 497 Burke, Caldwell, Cleary, Clinkscales, Coffield, Cooper, Downing, Irish Hospital sweepstakes, in con-Scales, Coffield, Cooper, Downing, Irish Hospital Strong Region wards, and make it unlawful the Eckert, Evans, Florea, Fontana, nection with the Grand National to after to charge a higher price for In the morning's draw, Amer-

Herring, Hershey, Hess, Hogan, icans drew six of the 10 residual Hudson, James, Jolly, Jones of prizes of £8097 (about \$40,000) each. Dunklin, Jones of Saline, Joslyn, and 504 consolation prizes of £100 to make adjustments upwards or Karst, Keating, Kehr, King, Laffer- about \$500) each.

The American tickets drawn for

residual prizes were made out to:
Joe Blow, Home Owners Corp., regional office, Chicago; Mrs. Mc-Applen, Guttenburg, N. J.; Salvatore J., to 221 Jr., Brooklyn, N. Y.; "Forgotten Man," New York; C. Kinsella, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Crocker, Washington, D. C.

vaults of the Irish Hospital sweepstakes trust has not been claimed by eight American winners in past

MIAMI-TO-SAN DIEGO FLIGHT Pan-American Clipper Leaves Flori- keeping with the price structure

da for West Coast. MIAMI, Fla., March 27.-Off to blaze a new commercial air route Raike, Rainwater, Roe, Sowers, Orient, the 19-ton Pan-American would remain under civilian man-Stephens of Caldwell, Stewart, Clipper plane left here at 9:15 a.m. agement, directed by the Presitoday on a 3000-mile flight to San dent.'

completed a 2500-mile non-stop test turn, rose from Biscayne Bay and headed southwest to cross the Gulf may be." He added he was pre-

all but about 100 miles. The route follows an airline course across the Gulf of Mexico and on to the Pa cific by way of the Isthmus of Tehuantepec to the Mexican port of Acapulco, where an overnight stop was planned.

DROP IN AUTO DEATHS IN U. S. attention again to its resolution, 7 Pct. Decrease in February From

Figure for January.
CHICAGO, March 27.—Motor vehicle accidents caused 2070 deaths in the United States during Febru-"Efforts now being made to pass ary, the National Safety Council anthese reform measures, despite nounced yesterday. The February Bar Association committee per cent from the figure for Janu

Providence, R. I., was the larges city in which no motor vehicle fa-

Farmer and Wife Found Hanged

KANSAS CITY, Mo., March 27. the code reform bills out of the hands of its Committee on Crimi.

KANSAS CITT, Mo., March 21.—
The bodies of W. T. Higgins, about 56 years old, and his wife, Julia nal Justice, bills have been per- Ann Higgins, about 36, were found fected, preparatory to passage, which require the defense to give house of their farm near here last house of their farm near here last prior notice to the state of alibi night. Dr. Vincent A. Peters, depand insanity defenses; also the bill uty Coroner, expressed the opinion tightening the requirements as to the pair had joined in a suicide qualifications of bonds- agreement. The bodies were found men. On the other hand, the Sen-ate has passed, and a House com-loma Higgins, 10-year-old daughter mittee has favorably reported, the of Higgins by his first wife, who



Make known your wants through

Baruch Tells of His Wartime Income

Continued From Page One.

ties except bonds, mostly Govern-

"From the time I entered the service until I left in July, 1919, I freeze prices-they could go down, was not a participant either direct- but not up." y or indirectly in any market

"I carried through the war three major investments in which I am BRIDGEPORT, Conn., March 27. still interested. They were: First,
-Two Connecticut State policemen
Alaska-Juneau Gold Mining Co.;
second, Texas Gulf Sulphur Co., which never produced an ounce of Hon. Alfred Byrne, Lord Mayor of sulphur during the entire war, and Dublin, indicating that racketeers third, the Atolia Mining Co., a proin this country have obtained bona ducer of tungsten to which you have made previous and public reference.

"I originally invested in this mine in the year 1905 or 1906. Its State Policemen Carroll E. Shaw potential value lay in the fact that and Harry M. Leavitt, of the Hart. it was the most promising tungsten ford Barracks, conferred with the development in the United States. than an hour, telling him that 400 books of the sweepstakes tickets on

He declared no one would buy it The officers said they had evidence to show that these tickets were sent to the United States from Ireland and were said than a ware said that the serve is the serve is the United States from Ireland and were said that the serve is the ser income from

> "Because tungsten had become mine paid me and directed that all drop it or it would blow them out the dividends should be paid to of the water." various charities."

tungsten in 1916 was around

more often standing while he emphasized his statements by waving his paper-filled hands, he declared his charitable contributions amounted to \$400,000 while his tungsten dividends reached only \$300,000.

He presented one Treasury De. partment report showing a statement of loss approved by a Treasury official amounting to \$418,483

Indorses Flynn Plan.

Baruch indorsed "in principle" the tion on Klopfer, and this puzzled plan of John T. Flynn, economist and writer, by which, in time of could not understand how a blank receipt found its way to this country and individual profits above \$10,000 a year would be taken on prove himself a high-minded, by tayation and industrial profits and plank receipt found its way to this country and industrial profits.

posal is that Congress, after it declares an emergency exists, shall War Department had an excellent authorize the President to clamp a wartime plan. Chairman Nye said ceiling down over the whole price bills recommended by the War Destructure in effect on or about the partment did not cover price-fixing. date of declaration of war, when Clark asked about copper prices any service or things.

"But, coincident with that, a fair price commission shall be set up The drawing will continue until 1600 of the f100 consolation prizes have been drawn.

quire. Money, like other things, would be controlled and directed, and told for what purpose it could be used and the charge for such

Would Not Draft Labor. "By heavily increasing the present peace taxes and placing an excess war traffic tax on all earning above peace time earnings, any war profits which might strain through the price stabilization sieve Ten thousand dollars in the would be captured and thus war would be prevented from being a profitable industry. power would be mobilized as it was under the selective draft act, amplified by the 'work or fight' provision, but labor would not be con-

"Conscription of labor is unconnecessary. Wages would remain in and change only if found necessary

"The army and the navy would handle war matters but control and linking the United States and the direction of our economic life

Questioned by Members.

Inviting questions after he had read his statement, Baruch said he flight to the Virgin Islands and re- made his statement, Baruch said he The trip will be over water for his own fortune, but that of any pared to give account, not only of member of his family. Senator Clark (Dem.). Missouri



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asked when he would fix the "ceil-| cents a pound, and the selling price ing" on prices in the event of war. to the Allies was 34 cents. The "It could be fixed as of the day copper producers eventually agreed war was declared, or some prior to sell to the Government for 162-3 F. E. Townsend, author of the date," Baruch replied. It would not cents.

He added that his proposed price-fixing commission, however, could adjust the "ceiling" if this be-

came necessary. Clark asked for his views on the constitutionality of price-fixing.
"Legal authorities believe the Government would have that right in the event of war," Baruch said. Senator Bone (Dem.), Washing-"I think decisions of the courts are

all along that line. Baruch was asked if price-fixing

"Did industrialists co-operate or did they point a gun at the Govern- you get into trouble." ment and get whatever price they wanted?" Clark asked. Baruch replied that the power

fective in some instances. "Most of the manufacturers cooperated," he said, "although you'll always have some chiselers. the Government must have the right to fix prices and to tax.'

About "Bonuses."

Chairman Nye asked about "bo nuses" paid in the war. "I didn't know about those increasingly important as an alloy," he continued, "I ordered the said. "I knew of just one contract," segregation of every dollar that the and I told the War Department to caught by price-fixing.'

rarious charities."

He proposed a Board of Contract
Sometimes remaining seated, but
Review, which he said could review contracts even in peace time. Reviewing formation of the War

Finance Board and the Industries Board at the outbreak of the war, Baruch said: "There were many defects and

shortcomings and many bases for criticism, but we must realize that we were in the position of a railroad with a single track bridge over which a huge amount of traffic had to go."
"I want to say here, too," he add-

"Briefly," Baruch said, "my pro- personal fortune." Baruch said he understood the

human activities and their re- tered the war, bringing out that the coronation of King George May 6, wards, and make it unlawful there- cost of producing copper was 10 it is announced.

"They still made a profit of 66 per cent, didn't they?" Clark said. "Yes, but they could have sold ev-

He said the practice in the wa was to "buy for as low as we could get it-holding a commandeering stick over their heads-and still get

ton, asked Baruch if he favored "drafting industrial management during war." "It isn't necessary had been successful in the World under this plan," Baruch replied "Besides, if you draft management, you have to draft labor, and then

Senator George (Dem.), Georgia asked if price-fixing would be necessary even if excess profits were o take over an industry proved ef- taxed. "Yes," he said, "because if you didn't the clerk getting \$200 a month would be getting \$50 because of high prices."

Asked About McSwain Bill.

Asked for his views on the Mc-Swain House bill to regulate war profits, Baruch suggested it should include an excess profits tax. Vandenberg said "the McSwain bill by itself is totally inadequate, isn't it: "Yes," said Baruch, "there should "I knew of just one contract, be a tax on profits that aren't Baruch said he considered the

cost-plus" policy "indefensible," unless prices are fixed. "It's an entirely different thing when you know what prices are to

be," he said. Senator George asked about the

"That was made by the ordnance department." Baruch said. "You know time was the essence of things at that time. "When it was brought to my attention, I said it should be canceled. I don't think the du Ponts knew what was going on.

by taxation and industrial profits selfless, patriotic citizen, desiring to would be held at a low figure.

selfless, patriotic citizen, desiring to powder, that the Germans were almost in Pittsburgh. But they made some other agreement-I don't know just what it was."

VATICAN CITY, March 27 .-Pope Pius will send an ecclesiasti-cal mission to England for the there is a fair relationship among just before the United States en- twenty-fifth anniversary of the tal Monday, having become ill while

TOWNSEND DENIES REPORT HE'LL RUN FOR PRESIDENT

Won't Be a Candidate in 1936, H Says After His Agent Declares He Will.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Dr. not run for President "under circumstances," as "I am not fitted

for it mentally or physically, He made this assertion in nenting on a statement in Bo vesterday by Charles M. Hawl his representative, that he plan to lead a third party in 1936 w Senator William E. Borah of Ida as his possible running mate

"I deplore anything of that referring to Hawks' statemen I am not going to bother my about it." he said. "We hear bursts of local enthusiasm many parts of the country, can't keep people from talking

"Our organization desires to les partisan politics alone. We w erations of the Government b two major parties are enough and we do not despair of obtain those changes through one of the two parties we have."

STANDARD OIL THREATENED IN YOKOHAMA LABOR ROW

Japanese Organizers Demand Con-cern Abandon Alleged Plans to Form Company Union.
le Associated Press.

YOKOHAMA, March 27 .- Janas ese labor organizers visited the or fices of the Standard-Vaccum Oi Co. here vesterday and threatene violence unless the company aban dons plans to form a company un ion among Japanese employes.

They threatened the compar "du Pont powder contract." He did not go into details.

The did singer Sewing Machine Company's," officials said. The threat referred to a raid headed by labo agitators on the Singer Compan Yokohama offices on Jan. 18, 1933. Oil company officials, deny sponsibility for the plans of their reported the th mployes, the police and the United States

GABRILOWITSCH IN HOSPITAL

Pianist-Conductor Receiving Treatment at Detroit. DETROIT, March 27 .- Ossip Ga-

brilowitsch, pianist and conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, s in Henry Ford Hospital unde going treatment for what is said to be "acute intestinal compl tions." Gabrilowitsch entered the host

filling a concert engagement in New York. He is 57 years old.

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plications declined 32 to 1044 in 1933 ar 1934. This tract unded by Market ranklin avenue, Eig nd Leffingwell aver ation is predominar The Relief Admin have statistics load, as distin w applications for happens, however,

KREBS ALLOWED

TO PLEAD GUILTY

IN DIPLOMA CASE

Former St. Louis Chiro-

practor Likely to Be Wit-

ness Against Seven In-

A. E. Krebs, former St. Louis

chiropractor, pleaded guilty before

Federal Judge Davis today to an

indictment charging misuse of the

mails in a conspiracy to defraud by

the sale of faked medical and chir

Sentence was deferred at the suggestion of District Attorney

Blanton who indicated that Krebs

would be used as a Government witness against seven others named in the indictment.

Krebs had offered to plead guilty

an expected conference with Post-

office Inspector Burt who investi-

practic diplomas and licenses.

dicted With Him.

CITY SHOWS MORE R PRESIDENT te in 1936, He OF MIDDLE CLASS March 27.-Dr

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les M. Hawks, Depression Beginning to Touch Hitherto Self-Sushat he planned taining Families in St. y in 1936 with Borah of Idaho

> NEW APPLICATIONS FOR AID INCREASE

Extent of Development Impossible to Compute Exactly; Situation Generally Like That in New York.

n increasing numbers as periods mployment are prolonged, of the "middle class" are added to the relief rolls in is, as they are in New York

ief workers told a dition is particularly marked

Ball was divorced by Mrs. Madehe would fix the bond at whatever

h greater in the poorer cion of crime.

boulevard to Gustine ther.

from Arsenal street to figures for 1930 throw the propriety of deshis tract as a predomi-niddle class" neighborhere were, in 1930, 2711 ng in the tract, including o families. There were ful workers," the largest vholesale and retail trade in professional and semiwork. Other large ocgroups were in the buildd allied trades, shoe fac-There were no boarding here, 1106 owned their liberate. and 1572 rented. Nearly ent of those who owned

led paid between \$30 and This increase may be con- with a cardiac ailment, was "genwith the 15 per cent der the city as a whole, and nich contains the greatest special purpose ration of relief-cases in St.

alued them at less than

wer New Cases in Poor Area. In the putative ing the increasing percentage of e class" tract there were 36 "middle class" families on relief, Judge Davis when he pleaded guilty of interstate transportation of a 43, and in 1934, 68. In the the other comparisons. ract, designated as 21D, new declined from 1638 in

are available for May, 1931, 65.

WEDS INSURANCE MAN



MRS. L. MARSHALL BALL.

MARSHALL BALL WED TO MISS DOROTHY SIMON

President of Insurance Agency Was Divorced in 1933 on Ground

gated the diploma case. of General Indignities. of General Indignities.

L. Marshall Ball, president of the Ball Insurance Agency, was married to Miss Dorothy Simon, daughter of Mrs. Oscar Hueppner, 4938
Genevieve avenue, Saturday night by Justice of the Peace J. Edward Dispatch reporter today that White, at St. Charles.

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Dispatch reporter today that White, at St. Charles.

Louis. Over a period of there has been a sharp defthere has been a sharp defbetween those at the foot economic scale, who were seril indignities. The former Mrs. Ball testified he struck her in the industrious and thrifty declars' who were able to susting for outside help. Sector in the problem is that than half of the unemployed of the industrious, the "middle" relief rolls, the former Mrs. Ball testified he struck her in the struck her in the thouse where she now resides. She house and t

r relief from persons who in criminal investigation. The Gov-previously sought relief de-ernor went through a ceremony of m 26,559 in 1932 to 22,481 putting his signature to the bills This decline of 15 per in the presence of physicians and new" applications was rescientists, although actually he spite an increase in the signed them the day before, despite an increase in the signed them the day before.

Proponents of the measures told Charles S. Dabin, 6313 Alabama av-

for the city and county best in 1932 and 83,282 in the Governor the "blood grouping tests" developed at the Jewish Hos-4 in 1932 and 83,282 in pital in Brooklyn can be used to pital in Brooklyn can be used to clear innocent persons of suspi
cline in "new" applications by greater in the poorer cion of crime.

Surety on More Than Two

Bonds at One Time.

Evidence that several East St.

larger district designated not be used to establish that a ceremburg. Both were released on bail bond inquiry began Monday.

Tract 16C, which extends tain individual is actually the fa-

INOUIRY INTO MAN'S DEATH SOUGHT FOLLOWING AUTOPSY

es Injury That Was Caused

g in the tract, including families. There were workers," the largest classifications being gate the death of Joseph Leahy, 45 classifications being gate ond rated tracks. years old, whose body was found about noon in a passageway be-

avenue. It was assumed at first that s. domestic and personal ailroads, iron and steel, but an autopsy disclosed that the cause of death was a ruptured

ks and brokerage classi-liver. The Coroner said this jury was caused by a blow which the tract. Of the families might have been accidental or de-

Leahy, who was unemployed, lived at 2135 East Warne avenue.

Louis M. Howe Is Better. more than half of those WASHINGTON, March 27.-The white House reported today the tered two employes who were recondition of Louis M. Howe, secreturning home from work, near the ns for relief from 1932 tary to the President, who, is ill factory.

erally better." ase of 53 per cent for the when they were assembled for a

In that study the three tracts which had the highest, lowest and median percentage of families on of applications, of relief, were selected for analysis. was heavier in the second Applying the test of "new applibut the trend is regarded cations" to those tracts as indicat-

The tract with the highest percentage of relief cases, as men-1044 in 1933 and then to 763 tioned, was 21D. The median tract This tract is the area ded by Market street and kiin avenue, Eighteenth street Leffingwell avenue. Its popin is predominantly Negro.

Relief Administrative descriptions of the low-found in Tract 14C, which is bound-found in Tract 14C. Relief Administration does ed by Kingshighway, Eichelberger, Education will speak at public meetings tonight in the Third and ad, as distinguished from the median tract the increase of Twenty-seventh Wards. The meetRubber Scheme Victims; Indicted Man





OF MUNICIPAL BRIDGE

Illinois Funds to Pay Cost; 24-

and for the unemployed relief rolls, the "middle general, constituting the peneral, constituting the birdle should be a middle general constituting the birdle should be should Suspended Grandfather, 43, Files feet from the approach entrance, Conn., and was graduated from being replaced by a ramp leading. Yale in 1904.

from Reber and Piggott avenue. A warrant charging criminal asactually he sault was issued by the Circuit At- E. ST. LOUIS GRAND JURY

suspended following the girl's Louis bondsmen have acted as sure-thanges. He is 43 years old and ty on more than two bonds at one ch greater in the poorer thoods, residents of which relief early in the depressile in certain of the better rhoods, there was not a denied an increase.

Typical Home Area.

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Typical Home Area.

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Typical Home Area.

warrants charging attempted rob-bery were issued by Justice of the The jury me The jury met this morni street and Utah place, the City Plan Commission on as a "typical" St. Louis of the academy's information and the academy's inf Most of it lies tion bureau. "However, they caning at 311 West Ripa avenue, Lux- be in a few days, he added. The

> Specifically the warrants charge ENTRIES FOR FLOWER SHOW Prichard and the girl's father at tempted to extort \$500 from Dabin. Amateurs Must Have Exhibits in The father, an unemployed laborer,

Friday. made no statement. Prichard told Coroner Says Examination Discloses Injury That Was Caused merely had informed Dabin that the Garden Show, which opens Satur-

are arrangement of flowers, flowside a building at 2123 East College 9 WOMAN STRIKERS ARRESTED ers in containers, hanging containers, a pair of vases, Japanese type NEAR FOREST CITY CO. PLANT plants. the exhibitor, table arrangement er small arrangements in containmoved from 800 Pine street to the the Forest City Manufacturing Co., Arena.

1627 Washington avenue, were ar-Maxim Gorky Gets Soviet Post. terday, seven of them when they accosted dress workers who were Gorky, author, was appointed director of the Institute of Russian The other two were arrested in Literature of the Soviet Academy the afternoon when they encoun- of Sciences today.

SPECIALS! Police reported that one of them attacked Mrs. Hattie Graul, 1924

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Cake

Cass avenue, breaking her glasses, while the other engaged Mrs. Marie Schott, 1204 North Market street. TWO YEARS IN AUTO THEFT

Youth, 20, Pleads Guilty of Violating Federal Statute. William Edward Bethel, 20 years old, was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary today by Federal

Dress Workers Charged With Peace

Employes.

rested for peace disturbances yes-

reporting for work.

Disturbance After Accosting

Nine striking woman employes of

stolen automobile. His lawyer requested that an investigation be instituted to determine whether be could be placed on probation.

G. O. P. Candidates to Speak. Republican candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Board of plications for relief, sub-new application in 1934, over 1932, ing in the Third Ward will be at coording to census tracts. was 52 per cent. In 14C the percenseventh Ward meeting will be at Lillian and Alcott avenues.



ABE SPASSER and his son, IRVIN left, on whose complaint, HERMAN E. PITMAN, right, was indicted on a mail fraud charge in connection with promotion of a scheme to extract to the President, came here to establish wireless contact between

YALE PROFESSOR ENDS

Coroner Says Frederick Erastus party who accompnied him from Washington and returned the fare-Pierce, 56, Had Been Melancholy.

the Associated Press. NEW HAVEN, Conn., March 27. years old, associate professor of English at Yale University, died last night in New Haven Hospital the President. of what Coroner James J. Corrigan of Mr. Roosevelt who accompanied termed a self-inflicted bullet wound. hospital with a bullet in the base

ROOSEVELT HEADS FOR THE BAHAMAS

President Leaves Jacksonville, Fla., in Mid-Summer Heat on Fishing Trip.

By the Associated Press.

MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—President Roosevelt headed southward along the coast line today with the Bahama Islands as his objective for his annual fishing trip.

He put to sea in a mid-summer heat yesterday afternoon from Jacksonville. His staff, establishing headquarters here today, awaited word of his boarding Vincent Astor's yacht, Nourmahal, from which he will do his fishing.
Mr. Roosevelt discussed his work

relief plans before boarding the destroyer Farragut. He talked with Harry L. Hopkins, Federal Relief Administrator, who was confident of a quick start once final congressional approval is given the \$4,000,-000,000 program.

Marvin H. McIntyre, a secretary

the chief executive and the White House, where the regular staff carries on under Stephen T. Early, anther secretary. Mr. Roosevelt cruised into the

Atlantic unaccompanied by official aids. Smiling broadly from the rail of the foredeck of the Farragut, he joked with members of the well wave of the crowd lining the

Capt, Wilson Brown, naval aid, and Commander Ross T. McIntyre, White House physician who attend-Frederick Erastus Pierce, 56 ed Louis M. Howe, secretary to the president, through the crisis of his is seriously wounded. illness, boarded the Farragut with

Aboard the Nourmahal are friends Prof. Pierce was taken to the him on similar cruises in the last two years. Besides Astor this group of the brain. The Coroner said the bullet had been fired into the man's chan of New York; Kermit Roose-

KILLED BY FATHER

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH



LINDA LEE JORDAN,

FAST ORANGE (N. J.) child, 3 on trial, have been held. Memorial Hospital after being shot by her father, GARTH A. JORDAN, 32, a traveling salesman of Nashville, Tenn. The girl went on an outing with her father, who had been estranged from his wife for everal went and her standard to be bingly retracted testimony she had wife for several years, and he shot her twice and then turned is seriously wounded.

ROOSEVELT'S RULE ON PAYING

President Foots Bills Personally if Guests Are All of One Po-

IWOMAN ON TRIAL DENIES SHE IS SPY

Mme Stahl Says in Paris She Is Not Secret Agent, as Witnesses Charge.

PARIS, March 27.-Mme, Lvdia Tchekaloff Stahl, on trial with 20 others as a spy against France, today denied the accusations of the Government's witnesses that she had tried to obtain documents from the War and Navy Ministries.

The prosecution introduced testimony from several agents who said they had trailed Mme. Stahl several years and charged she was linked with Arvid Jacobson, the American, who, with 28 others, was convicted of espionage in Finland in February, 1934.. Mme. Stahl, however, smiled and denied the charges.

Douchan Narandisch, a Serbian ournalist, testified he had edited Serbian newspaper in the United States at one time. His wife, a former sculptor and a French woman, is free on bail, but Narandisch same period that Mr. and Mrs. Rob-ert Gordon Switz, the Americans

years old, who died in Orange | Called to testify, Mrs. Switz declared she did not know Mme. Stahl

The trial was interrupted in the afternoon when Mme. Kaminka, a Russian friend of Mme. Stahl, sob bingly retracted testimony she had given the investigating Magistrate. She said she was a friend of Mme. Stahl for 25 years and described her as a Communist enthusiast and mystic. The investigating Magistrate's report quoted Mme. Kaminka as saying after the death of her FOR MEALS AT WHITE HOUSE son: "My son has been taken from me as a sign that I must devote myself to espionage."

Mme. Kaminka today changed

Fee, Fye, Foe, Fum-3 Big Items at a Small Sum!



BOYS' WEEK at BOYD'S

only 4 more days

a timely event, just when boys' needs are many, offering new Spring apparel at extraordinary savings. Below are 3 items picked at random from the oodles and gobs of specials for boys . . . at special prices that please Dad.

\$25 2-TROUSER SUITS \$19.99

Fellows, here's a way to "find" a five-dollar bill! And these suits are right—they're our best sellers. Styled in the university manner-plenty of sport backs, single or double breasted-one plain trouser and one slack for sports. New patterns and shades.

2-KNICKER surrs \$12.49

Each suit has two full-cut knickers. Rough, sturdy tweeds and smart soft fabrics. Pleated back coats. Sizes 7 to 16. Back to regular price Saturday night.

IUVENILE TOPCOATS \$6.99 Special! They're double-breasted Raglans, like

Daddy's. Perfectly tailored-in new checked and

tweed patterns. Greys, tans and browns. Sizes 4 to 10.



"WARRENTON" spring suits with 2-trousers

Warrenton suits are a splendid example of what we are doing to present quality clothing at a price that but few stores can duplicate. The fabrics are handsome in appearance, enduring in service. The talented Warrenton tailorwork is evident in every detail of every suit. And Warrenton designing assures you of correct style. And when you consider that Warrenton suits have 2 pair of trousers, you'll agree that they're matchless values!

Stix, Baer & Fuller Downstairs Store

Red Star \$ 1 Diapers, Dozen . . 1 **Red Star**

Reg. \$1.69 dozen; standard quality Bird's-Eye; 27x27 inches; hemmed; wrapped in sanitary



Sports Togs

sleeved; light and dark colors; sizes 34 to 40.

Woolen \$1 Skirts

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs. Pure thread silk; mock fashioned; reinforced feet; most all are chiffon weight: slight irregulars.

Children's Anklets, 7 Prs. Mercerized cotton lisle; \$1 contrasting trimmed tops; sizes 7 to 10; slight irregulars, 25c

55c Rug Border, 3 Yds. Felt base floor covering with pattern in reproduction of hardwood flooring; 36 inches wide; remnants up to 10

Dollar Day Special Plate Lunch 25C

Roast young turkey sandwich with dressing, gible't gravy, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce and cup of coffee. (Downstairs Store Cafeteria.)

24x48 Rag Rugs, 4 for Popular hit and miss rag \$1 fringe on ends; reversible.

Boys' \$1.39 Knickers New Spring knickers in tweed effects, gray or brown patterns; many plus, 4 style; knit cuffs; separate waistband; sizes 6 to 17.

50-In. Plaid Drapery, 11/2 Yds. 89c grade; heavy Monk's cloth; multi-colored plaid designs on natural ground; reversible; ideal for Summer

Tailored Lace Panels, 2 for Novelty and rough weaves; large selection of designs; many can be matched; irregulars of \$1.28 to \$1.68 grades.

Fancy Curtainings, 6 Yds. Figured marquisette and lustrous rayon and cotton mixed gauze. Also heavy jaspe, gayly colored cretonnes multi-colored homespun.

\$1.39 to \$1.95 Drapery Rods Six styles; 36 to 52 inch extensions; complete with \$1 center ornaments, ends and

7-Ft. Window Shades, 2 for Reg. 70c; water color opaque quality; 36 inches wide; green, white or light and dark ecru colors.

39c White Broadcloth, 4 Yds. Sanforized shrunk; for uniforms, blouses, slips, shirts,

19c Print Percales, 7 Yds. Guaranteed fast color; popular Spring patterns and colorings; 36 inches wide;

cut from full bolts. **Spring Wash Fabrics**

5 Yards Printed voiles, batistes, lawns, pique, voile, poly-

cords, novelty seersuckers. 36 and 38 inches wide. 29c to 48c qualities.

5-Pc. Linen and Buffet Set Set has 36 and 45 in. scarfs and three-piece Buffet Set to match; all linen center with heavy lace edge all around; medallion on each end.



Women's \$1.95 \$ 1 Silk Crepe Bags .. 1

Samples and rejects of \$1.95 and more bags; plenty of navy, also black and brown.

Dollar Sale of Handkerchiefs

MEN'S WHITE CAMBRICS Full size;

14-inch hemstitched hems..... 24 for \$1 MEN'S LINENS—Hem-stitched hems; seconds. 12 for \$1 WOMEN'S PRINTS—Sports size: large array of colors; 30 for \$1 WOMEN'S LINENS-12- 20 for \$1

88c to \$1.39 Spring \$ **1** Woolens, 2 Yards

New novelty weaves for suits, dresses, skirts, coats, etc.; 54 inches wide; lengths, 3 yards

CORSETING **GARMENTS** 8 Groups \$1.00 Reg. \$1.50

Side hooking Girdles in various styles. Wide front clasp Girdles; well boned. Step-in Girdles of part elastic; laced side or Talon fastener. Rubber reducing step-ins, laced side or zipper fastening. 2-Way Stretch Step-Ins & Pantie Girdles. Back lacing Corsets; wide front clasp. Corsetalls with or without inner belts. Two-Way Stretch All-in-Ones, lace tops.

Spring Wash \$ 1 Fabrics, 6 Yds....

Check and plaid ginghams; 80square printed percales; fine broadcloths, plisse crepe, lingerie crepe, etc. All fast color; cut from full bolts.

Girls' Print & Solid Color Dresses

Samples, Small Lots \$1 \$2.95 Grade .

Silks, Celanese and mixtures; wide variety of styles; sizes 7 to 16 years; come



29c Broadcloth, 8 Yds. Solid colored and white broadcloth; variety of colors to choose from. 36 inches wide.

New Novelty Fabrics, 3 Yds. Printed seersuckers, novelty woven seersuckers, printed piques, flock dots, etc.; in stripes, plaids and dots. Rayon French Crepe, 4 Yards

Lovely quality for slips and lingerie; flesh and tearose; 39 inches wide. Lustrous Sateen, 5 Yds.

Wide range of colors for quilts, linings, etc.; 36 \$1 mches wide. 54-In. Spring Woolens New tweeds and novelty weaves; weights for suits, \$1

coats, dresses and skirts, A. C. A. Pillow Ticks, 3 for Standard size; of heavy \$1 featherproof ticking.

White Rippelette Bedspreads All white cotton spreads with woven krinkled stripe; 72x90 inches; seconds, \$1.75 kind.

Bleached; laundered ready for use; large size; each sack will make two tea towels. Irregulars. 75c Rubber Sheeting, 2 Yds. White or maroon color; \$1

Sugar Sacks, 10 for

waterproof. 69c Feather Pillows, 2 for Covered with good grade, fancy art ticking; filled with sanitary and odorless feathers; 17x25 inches.

S. B. F. Toilet Tissue, 25 Rolls Full 1000 sheet rolls of good quality toilet tissue; stock up at this specially

low price. Men's and Women's Umbrellas Women's are 10 rib frames; composition handles; black, navy, brown or green; men's of rainproof cloth; Prince of Wales handles.

Women's \$1.59 Silk Slips Four gore bias or plain bias styles; lace trimmed \$1 or tailored; V or bodice tops; many have shadow panels; tearose and white; regular sizes.

Rayon Pajama Ensembles Misses' and women's; one-piece rayon pajamas with matching coat; pastel shades; also silk pongee pajamas

Men's Fancy Hose, 6 Prs. New Spring patterns; ray-on or rayon and celanese mixed; slight seconds of 29c grade; sizes 10 to 12.

Pepperell Tea Towels, 8 for Part linen crash; bleached; \$1 fast colored borders; hemmed: with loop.

Steven's Linen Towels, 8 for All linen tea towels with colored borders all around; \$1 hemmed; ready for use. 52x68 Linen Crash Cloths

With green, gold, red or \$1

double scarfs in attractive patterns; some slight irregulars. Sample Neckwear in lace or crepe. Children's

Neckwear or \$ 1

Women's all-silk triangle or long

Scarfs, 2 for

\$1.95 8 \$1 Grades Flannels, tweeds

Spring COATS

and mixtures; styles for boy or girl; sizes 2 to 6 in the group, but not in every style.

Men's Broadcloth Pajamas Regular \$1.39 and more grades; new fancy patterns, also plain shades; two-piece style; sizes A to D.

Dollar Day Sale Huck Towels

White with woven borders; extra large size; elight sec- 6 for \$1 onds of 25c grade. Bleached Huck Towels; 18x32 inches; slight seconds of 17c grade. 8 for \$1 Bleached Huck Towels; 17x26 onds of 1236 grade 12 for \$1

Men's Knit U'Suits, 2 for Light weight; shortsleeve; ankle length; fine, ribbed; combed yarn; slight seconds of \$1 Haine's Suits.

Women's Knit U'Suits, 2 for Fine rib knit; built-up \$1 tom; all regular sizes in the lot; slight irregulars 69c

Women's Rayon Undies, 5 for All first quality; panties, step-ins, briefs and vests; tailored or trimmed styles; pink and tearose; all regular sizes in the lot. 59c Panne Satin, 2 Yds.

Lustrous finish; in all the wanted shades for drapes, spreads, lingerie, etc.; 40 inches wide.

Dutch Art Lunch Cloths, 3 for 44x44 inches; hemmed: \$1 plaids. 54x54-inch size. 2 for \$1.00

Printed Silk Crepe, 11/2 Yards All silk crepe in the \$1 including plaids, stripes,

tones. 88c Silk Canton, 11/2 Yds. All silk Canton crepe in navy, brown, black, tan and other popular colors for dresses, suits, blouses, etc.

florals, conventionals and mono-

Boys' Shirts and Shorts, 5 for Broadcloth shorts with \$1 elastic bard; fancy patterns; Shirts are Swiss rib;

Rayon Shirts & Drawers, 4 for Men's; rib or non-run sayon; plain white; drawers have elastic waistband; shirts are form-fitting; slight seconds 55c grade.

Men's Nainsook U'Suits. 2 for Athletic style; pincheck nainsook; sleeveless; button front; V neck; knee length; sizes 36 to 46.

Large Bath Towels, 4 for Heavy weight, bleached, double thread; fast colored, woven striped borders; 22x44 inches.

18x36 Bath Towels, 7 for Bleached, spongy, double \$1 colored woven borders in dobby pattern.

Full-Fashioned \$ 1 Silk Hose, 2 Prs. . .

Dip-dyed; 45-gauge, sheer, clear chiffons, also service weights; lisle or silk tops; sizes 8½ to 10; irregulars of \$1.39 and more grades.

Men's 89c Broadcloth SHIRTS Lfor\$1

Collar attached style; plain white, blue, tan and green; full cut, nicely tailored; sizes to 17; all first quality.

Tan Silk Pongee, 6 Yds. 12 momme; 33 inches wide; for lingerie, slips, curtains,

Half-Linen Toweling, 10 Yds. 15c grade; absorbent, \$1 bleached, half linen crash toweling with fast colored

Linen Bridge Sets, 2 Sets All linen crash; two tone colored woven borders; \$1 napkins; fringed or hemmed.

20-In. Linen Napkins, 6 for All linen, silver bleached damask woven in neat \$1 floral patterns; hemmed; ready for use.

Women's Spring Gloves, 2 Prs. Popular fabrics, meshes, etc.; new light colors and \$1 white; all sizes in the lot.

36x50-In. Baby Blankets, 2 for Satin bound; pink, blue and white; also nursery patterns; slight seconds \$1.19 grade. Limit 2 to buyer.

Little Girls' Sheer Frocks Adorable Frocks, hand-embroidered or tailored \$1 styles; all handmade; have deep hems. Reg. \$1.69 and more.

Extra-81x99-Inch TRUTH SHEETS

Sold exclusively here; Squaranteed to give at least two years excel-lent service; fully bleached, free from artifical filling; hemmed.

Truth Pillowcases Bleached; 42x36-in. 4 for \$1

Child's 59c Play Suits, 3 for Blue chambray with red \$1 trim; for little girls and boys who wear sizes 2 to 6.

Child's Frocks and Suits, 2 for Samples and slight seconds of 79c and \$1.00 grades; \$1 Panty Dresses or Sheer Frocks; Suits are in Peter Pan and Oliver Twist styles. Sizes 1 to 6 in the group.

Babies \$1.95 Silk Coats Full lined; choice of pink, blue and white. Sizes 1 to 3. Limited quantity. Come early. Child's \$1.59 Wool Sweaters

Slipover and coat styles, in new Spring models and colors. Sizes 2 to 6. Also infants' sizes to 3. Little Boys' Linen Suits

For little boys who wear sizes 2 to 6. Linen Suits \$1 Combinations. Quantity is limited. Early shopping advised. Dresses and Creepers, 2 for

Infants'; lovely assortment . of handmade Frocks in \$1 white. Creepers are in pastel colors. Sizes 1 to 3 in the group. Babies' \$2.95 Rayon Sets

Four-piece Sets, including coat, bonnet, dress and slip; pink or white; sizes 0 to 2 years.

Men's, women's or children's shoes, half soles; good grade ma-terials are used; work guaranteed to satisfy.

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SPRING

Soled, 2 Pairs

Shoes Half

STRAWS Special \$1 Values . . .

Popular sailors, bretons, variety of brim styles, off-the-face for tailored or dressy costumes. Navy. brown, black and Spring colors.



Girls' \$2.95 Raincoat Sets Coat with beret; sizes 7 to 16 years. Limited quantity. Just one to a customer.

LEADER COFFEE 1 lbs. 69°

A very low price for this delicious blend of Santos Coffee. Whole bean or ground.

Girls' 79c Wash Frocks, 2 for Just 500 of these guaranteed fast color print Wash \$1 Frocks. 7 to 16 years.

Girls' \$1.59 Wool Sweaters New Spring styles, with long or short sleeves; wide range of colors and combinations.

Girls' \$1.59 Spring Skirts

Tuck-in styles, in the wanted Spring colors. \$1
Sizes 7 to 16 years. Girls' \$1.95 Plaid Dresses

Genuine Gaze Marvel sissue ginghams, in 10 beautiful styles. 7 to 14. Plaid Rag Rugs, 2 for 24x48 inches; have contrasting border on ends; \$1

choics of rose, green, blue, orchid and gold colorings. 19c Tuscany Lawn, 7 Yds. New dainty patterns for women's and children's dresses, blouses, etc.; fast

Woven Awning Duck, 5 Yards Reg. 25c heavy qualitys \$1 green or tan and white: for awnings, chair backs, porch shades, etc.

12-Pc. Knife and Fork Set Six knives and six forks neatly boxed; have colored handles in green, onyx and ivory color.

Boys' Zipper Spring Sweaters Brushed wool effect or rib stitch; half zipper fronts; \$1 Royal. Also V-neck slipover Sweaters; sizes 28 to 36

3 Great Groups of CURTAINS

• Ruffles • Panels • Tailored

Ruffled Curtains are 72 to 38 inch at the rod: 236 yards long; self-woven cushion dot, colored dots on cream ground with picot loop edge or French marnuisettes. Lace Panels are 51 inches wide; 21/2 yards long; rough weaves plain or figured; tailored styles. Tailored Curtains, sheer French

marquisette or heavy Spanish nets; 44 inches wide; 2½ yards long.

Men's Shirts and Shorts, 4 for Broadcloth Shorts with \$1 patterns; also some plain white in side-tic style; sizes to 42. Athletic Shirts are slight irregulars.



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Dollar Sale PAINTS

\$1.69 Mango Silk

Gowns, Slips,

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Non cling, rayon taf-

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DOLLAR SALE of DOMESTICS

Yd. \$1

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gowns; rayon

Sports Weave

2 Yds. \$1

Pure dye, all-silk; cut from full

Como blue, maize, lime, pink or

rose; we reserve the right to limit

Matelasse, 2 Yds. \$

Black, white, rose, bisque blue, navy and beige; limited quan-tity, come early.

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fords and straps;

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17c BLEACHED MUSLIN- 8 Yds. 81

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3 YDS. \$1 TUBING—Bleached; 42-inch. 5 Yds. \$1 35c TRUTH PILLOW TUBING—Bleached; 45-inch. 5 Yds. \$1

Leather \$1

Soles ...

DRESSES

Misses'

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lot, but not in every style-plan an early selection.

Spring Shoes

Boys' Togs Your Choice 2 for \$1 79c Overalls

Sports Shirts Broadcloths; fast color plenty of fancy pattern and white; firsts; 8 to 14 Wash Suits

Boys' 2-Knicker SUITS Also Students' Long Pant Suits

\$5.55

in sizes 14 to 20.

Tweed or fancy patterns; brown or gray; Knicker Suits in sizes 7 to 16; students Long Pant Suits 200 Girls' Spring COATS

Made to \$3 \$5.95

A wonderful assortment of the newest Spring styles; some Coats have berets to match; all full lined: sizes 7 to 16 years in the group. FOR OUR OTHER ANNOUNCEMENT SEE THE OPPOSITE PAGE



Crepe DRESSES For Misses \$3 Popular short sleeved

styles; becoming necklines; prints on light or dark backgrounds; crepes in solid colors of poudre, rose and navy. Misses', women's and larger women's sizes

Misses' Spring Suits

Just 100 \$3.95 at Only .

Monotone and tweed mixtures in the newest Spring shades; all show the latest style details; sizes 12 to 20; they'll go in a hurry at this price, so come early CALL CENTRAL 9449 FOR TELEPHONE ORDERS



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\$1.25 14 pieces. refrigerator and 4 small pans and

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See Our Downstairs Store's Dellar Day Announce-ment on the Opposite Page.

-BUY NOW...PAY IN MAY-This advantage is yours if you have a charge account—for all purchases made the remainder of March will not appear on your charge statement until April, payable in May

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DOLLAR MAGIC IN **HOUSEWARES**

Just See How Many Needs and Comforts for Your Home and Garden You Can Buy for \$1 Thursday on the Fifth Floor



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Pantry Set 4 pieces ... bread sugar canisters .



\$1.25 Duster Soft woolen Dust-







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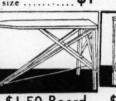


Revolving Refrigerator Set

Genuine Scurlock Kontanerette Set ... 3 crystal jars on green enamel ball-(Fifth Floor and Thrift Ave.)



\$1.36 Outfit Regular \$1.25 For wash day . . large willow basket ... 50 feet sash cord Coffee Maker with aluminum top; and 6 dozen clothespins ... \$1



\$1.50 Board Heavily padded and covered steel-braced Ironing Board in folding style. \$1



Save on this popular liquid wax 1-qt. can with long

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Grass Seed

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\$1.59 Varnish

Made especially for

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Wardrobe

The Durabilt . . . of fiber; double doors and metal

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linoleum

1/2 gallon



\$1.50 Outfit Large master tan Chamois, first quality; big sea wool Sponge



\$1.50 Toaster Sandwich Toaster, used as a grill, \$1



\$1.25 Set 14 pieces...for the refrigerator-1 large and 4 small square pans and 2 oblong pans with covers.....\$1



51/2-lb. Electric heel rest . . . guar-anteed for 1 year; with cord \$1

Table Lamp

. White Pottery Lamp with matching paper parchment shade, trim-med in gold. Choice \$1 of 2 styles at....

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Cake Plate

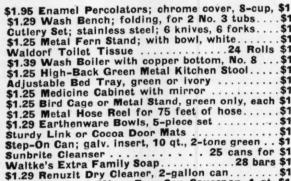




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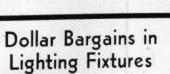
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California Hedge 12 to 18 inch stock 75 for \$1 well branched and heavily rooted
Spirea Van Houtti (Bridal Wreath) for hedge or single planting 20 for \$1
Spirea Anthony Waterer (dwarf grower) 5 for \$1
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Evergreen Trees choice of several popular varieties 24 to 30 inches tall 2 for \$1
Peony Roots with six to eight eye divisions 4 for \$1
Canna Roots (all Summer blooming variety) choice of red, pink, yellow, white 20 for \$1
Gladioli Bulbs; an excellent 75 for \$1
Rose of Sharon: purple, pink, white: 5 for \$1

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Bak-Serv

Guaranteed ovenproot baking dishes with colorful oriental poppy design in chrome-finished frame...... \$1

Lunch Set

Regularly \$1.49 Metal Sunburst 1-lt. Fixture finished in silver or gold Fixture, 1-lt. style with pull chain, \$1

\$2.50 1.Lt. \$1 Fixture \$1 Fixture

room Bracket \$1 Fixture \$1 \$1.49 to \$3.50 Wall Brackets,

\$1 now (Fifth Floor.)



Tumblers Smart black and white plaid design on clear crystal . . . set of 12 glasses; grand bargain for \$ 1

Beverage Set



Salad Set Glasbake Set Guaranteed oven-proof casserole with pie plate cover and 6 custard cups; complete \$\$8\$-piece set \$\$ (Fifth Floor & Thrift Ave.)



Sport Shirtfrocks ... Plain Colors and Stripes in a Rib-Weave

Acetate Fabric . . . Thrilling Values at

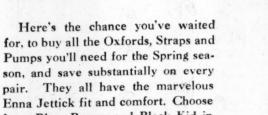
Buy several of these Sport Frocks for active sports wear . . . choose from stripes, white and pastels. We've just pictured three of the nine styles, in sizes for misses

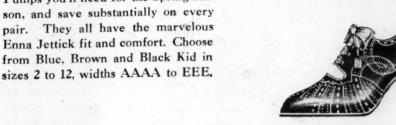
Plain Colors and Stripes

Green, Gold, Blue, Red, Maize, Navy, Brown and Aqua Stripes, on White, Plain White, Flesh, Blue, Corn and Nile (Sports Shop-Third Floor.)

SALE OF ENNA JETTICK **FOOTWEAR**

America's Smartest Walking Shoes in the New Spring Styles Are Smarter Than Ever! Stock Up Now at These Low Sale Prices





Lacings Stitchings Cutouts **Perforations** Appliques **Punchings** Contrasting Underlays

You Need No Longer Be Told You Have an Expensive Foot

(Street Floor.)

HITLER REFUSES TO CONSIDER ARMS CUT UNTIL RUSSIA DOES

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"the usefulness of these direct con-Authoritative sources, however, said Hitler had been adamant in insisting that German's rearmament be treated as an accomplished

Hitler was reported to have repealed his preference for bilateral non-aggression pacts over multilat-eral agreements and to have voiced his opposition to any Danubian "noninterference" pact which would uphold a government to which the Austrian people were hostile.
Britain Is Disappointed.

Great Britain's representatives were described as obviously disappointed at the outcome of the conversations after getting off to an auspicious start on Monday.

When they journey to Stresa to present the results of their efforts to Italy and France, they apparently can communicate only general restatements of what already is known of the German viewpoint. A moderately optimistic view of the parleys was taken by Deutsche

Diplomatische Korrespondenz, the Government mouthpiece. "The whole German nation hopes the Berlin negotiations mean to all positively inclined statesmen of Europe a fresh start and also a change in the method hitherto employed of expecting from others things one would reject oneself," the

"The results of the discussions can only benefit Europe if they are received and treated at Stresa with respect, good will and sincerity." Diplomatic observers of the con-ferences noted with interest the incessant off-stage activity which the visit of the British statesmen prompted on the part of Viscount Kimimoto Mushakoji, Japanese Ambassador. These circles expressed the conviction that the Japanese were applauding Germany's resistance to any undertakings that would bring the Reich closer to Russia. As long as Germany and Russia remain unreconciled, it was pointed out, Russia is prevented from throwing its entire strength to the East.

Simon Informs Allies.
After his dinner with Hitler last night, Sir John hastened to inform France, Italy and Belgium of "the general position taken by both sides during the talks" by calling in the French Ambassador, the Belgian Minister and the Charge D'Affaires of the Italian Embassy.

The Belgians were included in the invitation rather than Poland, it was said officially, because Belgium is concerned in the Locarno pact and would be a cog in the proposed air pact machinery, while Poland is not concerned with either.

The Nazis, who from the beginning have been pleased that the English consented to come to Berlin, expressed even greater pleasure today over last night's communique which spoke of Germany as "pursuing a goal of peace.'

"Heretofore," Nazi organs said, "the Reich has been treated as a warmaker. Now it is recognized that we, too, want peace.'

HITLER'S DEMANDS AT BERLIN PARLEY

LONDON, March 27.-Sir John Simon came back to London today to tell the British Cabinet just what Adolf Hitler wants to join any European security system. The Ministers were called into special session to receive the Foreign Secretary's report on the results of his conversations Monday and Tuesday with Germany's Chancellor

While no official version of the results of Simon's mission was forthcoming, authoritative sources said before the Cabinet met that the Fuehrer's demands included: 1. Economic union with Austria.
2. Return of certain Czecho-Slo-

vak territory and repatriation of 3,500,000 German residents in it. 3. An air force the equal of the British or the French, the common level to be determined by Russia's air strength. 4. A navy of about 400,000 tons.

An earlier list given out by the same quarters also included Hitler's reported demand for return of Pomorze—the "Polish" corridor -but this was corrected immediate-ly after Simon's return from the German capital.

The Reichsfuehrer, it was ex-

plained, merely discussed future possibilities regarding German territorial desires along the Eastern frontier without making any specific demand in that connection.

Later Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald visited Buckingham Palace to be closeted with King George for half an hour.
The Cabinet, it was understood,

will receive another report from Berlin Denies Polish Corridor Issue

Was Discussed.
BERLIN, March 27.—German

Foreign Office officials were surprised today to hear that authoriative quarters in London believe Reichsfuehrer Hitler demanded the return of Pomorze to Germany in his conversations with Sir John Simon and Capt. Anthony Eden. Said a Foreign Office spokesman: "You can deny it as categorically as you please. The subject of the Polish corridor was not even raised by the Reichsfuehrer."

TELEPHONE ORDER ROBBERY

Clerk Was Told to Bring Whisky

and Change for \$5. Walter Heinz, clerk in a drug store at Kingshighway and Delmar boulevard, was robbed of \$3.15 and a pint of whisky last midnight by two men, who held him up in the Hodiamont street car right of way, near Euclid avenue.

Heinz had gone there in response to a telephoned order for a pint of whisky by a man who asked that he bring change for \$5:

office estimated the delinquent costs at \$200,000. He said there 8000 cases. Clerks have gone through nine boxes, and found that uent costs ranged from \$7.50

could give no estimate of the total amount of delinquent costs, as no separate record was kept, but it was pointed out in one instance alone the St. Louis Public Service Co. or its predecessors owe about \$25,000.

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He cited "huge bills for court costs which have been run up" but could give no estimate of the total amount of delinquent costs, as no court of delinquent costs, as no court costs in amount of delinquent costs, as no court costs in the court costs and ask-other contents.

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The Twentieth Ward Regular Democratic Organization will hear aldermanic candidates tonight at carpenters' Hall, 3606 Cozens average for the last five years, despite the heavy cost of changing all stationery and acquiring new equipment. By a more rigid enforces ment of settling costs he hopes to keep the expense of running the courts well below the average.

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WALTHAM, Mass., March 27.—A at Euclid and Natural Bridge ave were 73 boxes of files, going back five years and containing about ward five years and containing about wards abou of years.

"Lack of Co-operation."

In a statement today Priest said that in his few months in office he had not of the barbers placed in his window a sign reading: "Free Ice Cream Cone With Every Hair Cut."

Killed by Taxi at Peoria.

TAYLORVILLE, Ill., March 27.

Sam Morris, 52 years old, resident of this city, was killed when

Circuit Court approved by the Judges, so that cost bills paid will ous departments.

The Dataget in the Dataget in the Dataget in the Dataget in the Twenty-seventh Ward at Lillian and Alcott avenues. Candidates for the Board of Aldermen and Club, 3535 Pine boulevard. St. Louis Judges, so that cost bills paid will inure to the city's benefit, as a certain amount of delinquent

The large amount of the costs are applied to the expense of operating the costs are applied to the cost

Haircuts 20 Cents—Ice Cream Free. organization Friday night at a hall

Killed by Taxi at Peoria. Installing New System.

By the installation of a new control system of visible indicators for tween the Clerk's office, the Compton of a hair cut.

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During the last three months prices that the dropped from 40 to 20 cents the dropped from 40 to 20 cents the clerk's office, the Compton of a hair cut.

WORTH 60.00

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the University of Michigan, will be

Mich., will be held at 2 o'clock Fri-

of Parkedge Hotel. A fee of \$5000 was allowed Arthur Schneithorst by Circuit Judge O'Malley today for services as re-ceiver of the Parkedge Apartment

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3.9x2.5	Shirvan	Red	\$26	\$ 10
4.1x2.6	Karaba	Rose	\$29	\$ 12
4.3x2.6	Georgian	Red	\$35	\$ 15
3.10x2.8	Bokara	Maroon	\$35	\$ 15
3.10x3.1	Bokara	Terra-cotta	\$39	\$ 15
4.10x3	Georgian	Henna	\$45	\$ 19
4x3.7	Heriz	Red	\$39	\$ 19
6x3.5	Mousoul	Rose	\$45	\$ 19
5.4x3.2	Shirvan	Gold	\$50	\$ 19
5x3.3	Sarouk	Maroon	\$45	\$ 19
5.2x3	Shirvan	Buff	\$55	\$ 24
5.1x3.1	Georgian	Henna	\$55	\$ 24
4.9x3	Shirvan	Gold	\$55	\$ 24
4.10x3.5	Sarouk	Rose	\$50	\$ 29
5x3.4	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$50	\$ 29
6.6x3.4	Shirvan	Blue	\$75	\$ 29
5.2x3.6	Sarouk	Red	\$50	\$ 29
6x3.4	Cabistan	Blue	\$75	\$ 29
5.7x3.3	Kazak	Robinegg	\$75	\$ 29
4.4x3.4	Bokara	Mulberry	\$60	\$ 29
5.3x2.8	Bokara	Rust	\$65	\$ 29
3.8x3.5	Bokara	Henna	\$59	\$ 29
6x4.1	Somerkand	Rust	\$85	\$ 29
4.10x3.3	Sarouk,	Rust	\$55	\$ 34
5.2x3.5	Sarouk	Red	\$55	\$ 39
4.8x3	Kermanshah	Ivory	\$59	\$ 39
5.1x3.6	Bokara	Rust	\$79	\$ 39
5.5x3.5	Bokara	Mulberry	\$89	\$ 39
7.3x4.3	Kazak (Ant.)	Blue	\$95	\$ 39
5.3x3.11	Cabistan (Ant.)	Blue	\$85	 39
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This large shipment of Oriental Rugs, which was just received from the Orient, was sea water damaged while crossing the Atlantic. Naturally the entire shipment was properly insured against all hazards, consequently the insurance company made a fair and liberal settlement for all damage done.

We have carefully examined each and every rug separately and assorted them into two classes.

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350. Grades

Orientals

Here is a group of lovely fine

Royal Bokharas. Time has not

altered the design nor the color

combination of these exotic floor

covering of art work. They are

in lovely tones of eggplant, rust,

terra-cotta and dark blue in ap-

proximate sizes of 8x10. Nor-

mally rugs of this type would

sell at 350. and higher. Now

GEORGIAN

CLASS I—

The Group which is hurt is marked so on the price tags.

CLASS II—

CABISTAN

KAZAK

KARABA

CABISTAN

SHIRVAN

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The Group which has no trace of damage.

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We are, indeed, happy to present this opportunity to our customers. We feel sure that this event will make many new friends for our organization.

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SHIRVAN 4.10x3.9 GEORGIAN 6.2x3.5 5.2x3.3 5.8x3.8 BOKARA HATCHLY BAKU 5.8x3.11 CABISTAN 5.4x4.11

250. Grades Orientals

of Oriental Rugs but are long wearing quality especially suitable for spaces which receive hard wear. In colors of dark blue, maroon, brick, which are found only in very old Afghanistan Rugs, with no artificial finish on them. The sizes range in slightly under 9x12. Ordinarily would sell at 250, and higher. Priced to sell at 148.

Size	Kind	Color	Grade	Sale Price
6x4.3	Tabriz (ant.)	Ivory	\$125	\$ 39
6.3x4.2	Iranshah (ant.)	Blue	\$95	\$ 39
6.8x4.3	Sarouk (ant.)	Blue	\$150	\$ 39
7x4.4	Bidjar (ant.)	Blue	\$89	\$ 39
6.3x4.7	Lilihan	Blue	\$89	\$ 45
7.4x4.6	Kazak (ant.)	Terra-cotta	\$125	\$ 45
6.3x4.2	Meshed	Tan	\$125	\$ 45
6.4x4.5	Shiraz	Blue	\$125	\$ 49
6.6x4.3	Kerman	Ivory	\$125	\$ 49
7.1x4.3	Kazak (ant.)	Blue	\$110	\$ 49
6.2x4	Loher	Blue	\$110	\$ 55
6.2x5.4	Lilihan	Mulberry	\$89	\$ 59
6.6x3.3	Bokhara	Red	\$126	\$ 59
6x4.6	Iran	Tan	\$125	\$ 59
10.8x5.9	Faraghan	Blue	\$195	\$ 75
12x2.11	Sarouk	Rose	\$185	\$ 98
10x7.4	Gorovan	Red	\$198	\$108
11x7.10	Gorovan	Blue	\$225	\$129
11.9x8.8	Gorovan	Blue	\$245	\$145
11.11x8.5	Heriz	Terra-cotta	\$250	\$149
12.4x9	Sarouk	Red	\$250	\$149
11.8x9.3	Mehriban	Red	\$225	\$149
11.3x8.5	Heriz	Brick	\$245	\$149
11.5x8.7	Lilihan	Red	\$250	\$149
12x8.8	Tabriz	Mulberry	\$295	\$149
12x8.9	Meshed	Red	\$225	\$149
12.1x8.7	Ispahan	Camel	\$235	\$149
13x9.3	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$275	\$149
12.4x9.2	Sarouk	Mulberry	\$275	\$189
12.2x8.10	Kerman	Rose	\$395	\$198
12x9.2	Kashan	Mulberry	\$450	\$198
1.8x9.2	Kashan	Mulberry	\$450	\$250

Faraghan (ant.) Red

\$125 \$ 39

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and talented creative imagination of the Central Persian decorative art are clearly displayed in this group. Sizes about 9x12. Ordinarily would sell at 350. and up. Priced at 250.

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Better weave of Southern Persia in rugs which express the Persian intellect with symbols of finished art and philosophy. Sizes about 9x12. Usually priced 495. and higher. Priced now 298.

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range approximately 10 to 15 feet wide and 14 to 32 feet long.

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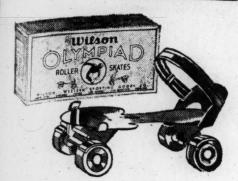
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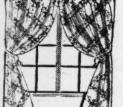
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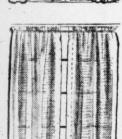
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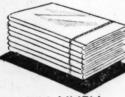
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DATA SOUGHT ON THREE PLANS

Each Firm Asked to Figure on City's Entire Requirement and on 60-40 and 50-50 Divisions.

By the Jefferson City Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.-

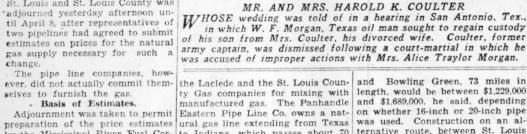
The Missouri Public Service Commission's inquiry into the feasibility of substituting straight natural s for the mixed gas now sold in St. Louis and St. Louis County was adjourned yesterday afternoon unestimates on prices for the natural gas supply necessary for such a

The pipe line companies, how selves to furnish the gas. Basis of Estimates.

poration and the Panhandle Eastern | miles north of St. Louis. Pipe Line Co., based on the present and prospective gas requirements of at the request of the commission, and \$2,296,000. Bay said.

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ply natural gas to St. Louis.

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He submitted estimates on the to St. Louis.

construction of such a line. The When the hearing is resumed cost of a line between St. Louis here on April 8, testimony will be

NO CENTRAL POWER SERVICE

Report Made in Connection With \$100,000,000 Provision in Work Relief Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-With \$100,000,000 set aside in the pending work relief bill for rural electrification, Chairman Frank R. Mc-Ninch of the Federal Power Commission has disclosed that 5,544,-694 farms of the estimated 6,288,648 in this country are not served by central electric power stations. The data showed New Hamp-shire, Massachusetts, Rhode Island,

nation in rural electrification with service on more than 50 per cent of their farms. California was shown to be using more energy in rural electrifi-cation than all other states togeth-

er, with an annual consumption of one billion kilowatt hours. The estimated average total for farms of the nation is 1,750,000,000 kilowatt hours annually.

STUDY OF COST OF LIVING IN ST. LOUIS AND OTHER CITIES

port of Working Families to Be Determined.

The cost of living in St. Louis, and in 58 other American cities, will be studied by the Bureau of Labor Statistics and the Federal Emergency Relief Administration with a view to determining the min mum annual income required for

A field staff will begin the study in St. Louis late this month. The study will be based on the required budget for a family of four, con sisting of two adults and two children. Consideration will be given to food, clothing, household furnishings, rent, light, fuel and health needs of the family, taking into ac-

On the basis of the data collected, FERA will estimate the cost of adequate relief in the future and determine the adequacy of relief as now administered.

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erously at this low price! Men's Dress Shirts, 2 for \$ 4 Slight seconds of very good quality Shirts in broken sizes of 14 to 17. Special for Dollar Day!

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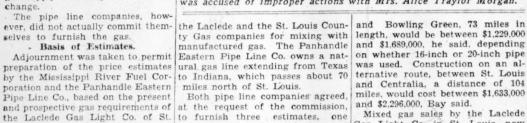
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the Laclede Gas Light Co. of St. Louis.

The Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, owner of a natural gas pipe line entering St. Louis from the Louis and \$2.250,000, Eay said.

Mixed gas sales by the Laclede Gas Light Co. in St. Louis now vary from about 7,000,000 cubic feet gas to all of its estomers, another gas to all of its estomers, another the Louisiana gas fields, now sells on the basis of a "60.48" division of Mississippi River Fuel Corporation. the Louisiana gas fields, now sells on the basis of a "60-40" division of Mississippi River Fuel Corporation, a limited supply of natural gas to the load between the two companies, for mixing purposes, have not exand the third on the basis of a "50- ceeded 7,500,000 cubic feet a day.

Other Company's Position. After Bay, at Collet's request This development followed a statement to the commission yesterday afternoon by B. R. Bay of Kansas City, president and general manager of the Panhandle Eastern, that his company, with some complete statement of the Panhandle Eastern, that his company, with some complete statement.

qualifications, was willing to suphis company had an idle capacity of ply natural gas to St. Louis.

In reply to a question by Chairman Collet on the company's attitude, Bay read from a prepared memorandum, "If requested, provided it then has the available capacity and supply, Panhandle Eastparty and supply and sup pacity and supply, Pannandie East-ern Pine Line Co. will sell gas at its main transmission line for the say whether his company had any use of St. Louis, at a price com-mensurate with that it now re-clede for re-sale as straight nat-

Comfort told the commission that His proposal, if carried out, its suggestion that both pipelines would involve the construction of a might furnish natural gas to the connecting pipe line between St. city made the matter "very compli-Louis and the line of the Panhan-cated." He previously had declined dle Eastern. Bay said his com- to state whether his company had pany did not have funds available any objection to the Panhandle Eastern supplying any natural gas

presented by representatives of the McKnab Oil and Gas Co., and the

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'POLITICS' PUT IN MISSOURI OLD **AGE PENSION BILL**

Proposed Administrative Setup Changed Completely in Amendments Voted by House Committee.

a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27 .-The House Pensions Committee last night threw all pending old-age pension legislation in a muddle when it reported out the Senate pension bill with 41 amendments completely changing the bill's proposed administrative setup and, in effect, "throwing it into politics."

The committee previously had reported out a substitute House bill with a still different administrative setup and with a specific provision that the funds be raised by a head tax. The House now has two approved committee bills before it, both differing widely from the Sencertain that the whole matter will finally be thrown into a conference committee for settlement.

The Senate bill, which passed that cation. body without a dissenting vote, proposed that the bipartisan board of managers of the State eleemosynary CONGRESSMAN SHANNON institutions administer the pension act with the aid of an old-age assistant commissioner appointed by the Governor. It provided that local details be handled by county boards of three members to be appointed by the several county courts. Offering of Amendments.

the request of State Treasurer Rich- complete rest. ard R. Nacy with the 41 amendand that local details be handled not return. His physicians said he Shipbuilding Co. of Baltimore by the county courts.

One of the amendments also would permit the State Treasurer to hire employes at \$2400 a year and committee left a blank space in this amendment to permit the House to write in the number of employes to

The committee met at 7:50, 10 minutes before the start of a night session of the House. It heard Senator Joffee, co-author of the Senate bill, and Reagan briefly. At o'clock Representative Jolly of Pettis County moved that the committee adjourn and meet again later to discuss the amendments. The motion was seconded but was disregarded by Representative Hess of St. Louis, chairman of the committee, who said he wanted to get the bill out on the floor. Jolly then

left the meeting.

Eight minutes later Hess appeared on the floor with the committee report on the bill. Jolly rose o ask how "it was possible to study 41 amendments in eight minutes? Hess replied that they all related to the same subject and "if you adopt one you have to adopt

The changes in the bill were crit icised by Joffee, who said they would "subject the administration of the act to the vicissitude of poligard for the present State Treasur er but that he was considering i "from the standpoint of what may

Eleemosynary Board's Duties. The Eleemosynary Board is continuing board while the Treas urer cannot succeed himself, after a four-year term. Joffee also pointed out that the Eleemosynary Board now had supervision over all the wards of the State except criminals and that he thought was the proper board to administer the act. The board supervises the four hospitals for the insane. the tuberculosis hospital, the home for the feeble-minded, the orphan's home and has charge of the blind

The first bill reported by House Committee would place administration of the act in the hands of the State Auditor and have lo cal boards composed of the Probate Judge, the County Clerk, and the County Superintendent of Schools.

SISTER AND BROTHERS GET HALF OF LOUDERMAN ESTATI

Judge Beck Rules in Suit; Value Placed at \$270,000 by

Attorney. A sister and two brothers of Henry B. Louderman Jr., president of the Louderman Investment Co., are entitled to half of his estate, Circuit Judge Beck ruled today in

a suit to construe his will.

The estate was inventoried a \$149,501 following Louderman's death Feb. 27, 1934, but an attorney today placed the actual value at \$270,000. The widow, Mrs. Mary B. Louderman, renounced the will, which left her \$100,000 outright and the balance in trust, and took her dower right of half of the estate. The will provided that in the event she did that, she still was to receive the balance in trust, but the suit of the sister, Mrs. Leonore Carlisle of Beverly Hills, Cal., alleged the provision was indefinite. The

brothers are William M. and John M. Louderman of St. Louis. An amicable settlement has been eached in the suit of the relatives to have securities valued at \$400,-000, and not listed in the inventory, declared a part of the estate, an attorney said. The relatives had appealed a decision of the Probate Court which upheld Mrs. Louderman's contention that the securi-ties were given to her by her husband before his death.

Manchoukuan Princess and Husband



DRINCESS YUNG YING, sister of the Emperor of Manchoukuo and her husband, Jun CHI, brother of the Empress of Manchoukuo. They are in Tokio, where Jun Chi is receiving a military edu

ns Say Missourian Requires teeth. Complete Rest.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Phy- By the Associated Press.

probably suffered dizziness yester-day because of lowered blood pres-ding finally began, and the capture sure due to recent extraction of two followed.

Morro Castle Sold for Junk.

sicians treating Representative NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Shannon (Dem.), Missouri, who be- liner Morro Castle, pride of the At the committee hearing last night, Assistant Attorney-General Franklin E. Reagan appeared at organic ailment, but required a the loss of 124 lives, was sold for complete rest.

He was taken to a hospital last Line boat was built in 1930 at a ments which provide that the Treasurer's office administer the act to vote for the bonus bill, and did The ship was sold to the Union

AGENT JOINS OPIUM RING TO BREAK IT UP

Federal Man Tells How He Worked With Chinese, Then Captured Them.

WASHINGTON, March 27. story of how customs agents recently broke up a large opium smuggling ring has been told to Treasury officials by Melvin L. Hanks of Seattle, Wash.

Hanks, who has been in the customs service for 15 years, enlisted in the ring, the Chin group, composed largely of Chinese. Hanks stayed with the ring 14 months and smuggled large quantities of opium making deliveries as far East as Detroit and Chicago.

As Treasury officials told the story, the vessel Tantalus was docked at Seattle with 200 cans of smoking opium which smugglers had placed aboard. Hanks was called into conference with a man who he said was the leader of the

drawal of the dock guard at a cer-tain hour at night. At that time a flashlight signal from a stern portwaiting near by in a small boat

ready to take off the contraband. Hanks' own plans went off with out a hitch. Calling in three other agents with rowboats, he secreted them beneath the docks where the

Hanks, summoned here at the



request of Secretary of the Treas-ury Morgenthau, who wanted to By the Associated Press.

URBANA. Ill., March 27. — The hear the story from his own lips, said the operations of the ring ran to about \$3,000,000. The seizure in Seattle led ultimately to the arrest because of scarlet fever, making a of alleged distributers in Detroit total of three houses at the Univer-and Chicago. In all, 14 persons— three white men and 11 Chinese— tine. Two other houses have just



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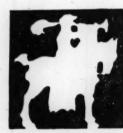
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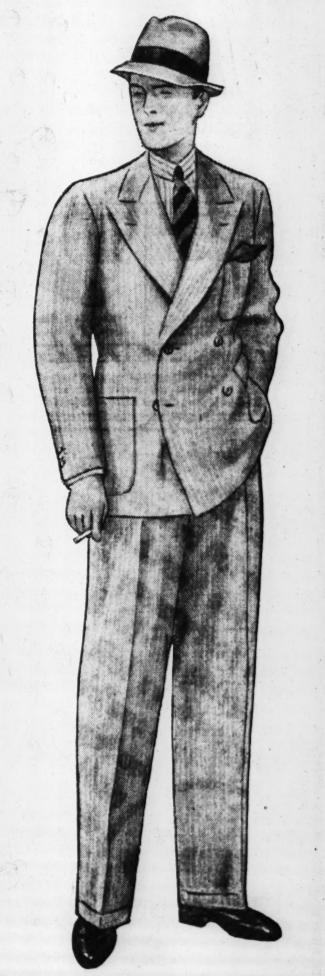
ES, only all-wool can give you the fine fit, style, tailoring and longer wear you find in Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes. Finer fit because all-wool is live, elastic and conforms to the shape and movements of your body. Finer style

because, with authentic design, all-wool drapes into the smart easy lines. Finer tailoring because all-wool responds best to the pliant form-shaping needlework that Hart Schaffner & Marx do so skillfully.

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WOLFF'S

Seventh and Olive



Actress Gets Divorce

VIRGINIA CHERRILL,

day, where she was granted a di-vorce from Cary Grant.

Curtailment of Hours and

Machines.

25 per cent in the maximum hours

The announcement said the order

time planning relationship between

Exports have shown a steady de

duction in productive activity.

NRA BOARD ORDERS

OVIE actress, on witness

stand at Los Angeles, yester-

FOUR CONVICTED OF MURDER years old; Amerigo Angelini,

Thomas Gilbride, 20, all of New York, and Newman Raymond, 21, of New York Holdup.

NEW YORK, March 27. — Four four had been living with Nelson B. men were convicted of murder yes. Clark, 62, who was candidate for large year for the killing of Patralwa. terday for the killing of Patrolman Governor of Massachusetts on the

James M. J. Killion during the hold-up of a Fifth avenue luggage shop last Jan, 18.

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IN MELLON FIRM ROSE TO \$465,000

Profit to Bookkeeper's, Estate on Steel Concern Shares Brought Out at Income Tax Hearing.

By the Associated Press.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., March 27 .-The story of a \$5000 investment by a former bookkeeper which blosmed into a \$465,000 return for his heirs got into Andrew W. Mellon's income tax hearing today.

George W. Corbett, an assistant

reasurer of the McClintic-Marshal. Corporation at its Pottstown (Pa.) plant, bought 500 shares of pre-ferred stock in the firm about 20 years before McClintic-Marshall 'called" this issue in 1929. He died before the call was made. His estate refused to turn in the stock and the case went to court.

Testimony of Ralph S. Pittinger accountant who drew up McClintic-Marshall tax reports for several years, brought out that other emloyes of the concern, in which Mellon held 30 per cent of the stock, received an average of \$400 a share for their \$100 par value

Settled at \$800 a Share. In the Corbett case, however, Pittinger said, a settlement was made giving the estate about \$800 a share He identified a \$169,000 check paid by Mellon to the Pitt Securities Corporation as Mellon's part of the \$465,000 due the heirs, plus other expenses in the reorganization of McClintic-Marshall. It has been testified that in that reorganization the Union Securities Co. formed in 1930, took over \$44,000, 000 in McClintic-Marshall assets Special to the Post-Dispatch and Bethlehem Steel absorbed \$21,-

000,000 worth of properties.

The Government, in answering Mellon's protest against a \$3,089,000 has ordered sharp curtailment of the various claims, the Pitt Securities Corporation (which assumed certain Union Construction assets eration. in June, 1931,) had actually paid dividends to its stockholders, which large surplus stocks, the board has should be taxable.

Check Written After Levy.

F. R. Shearer, Government attorbrought out that Mellon's code. This will not affect single check, which had been requested shift mills which have operated by Pitt Securities on Dec. 1, 1934, within six months prior to any reand paid three days later, was made out several months after the Internal Revenue Bureau announced was a step toward a broad, longthe extra assessment against him.

Pittinger's testimony concerning the industry and the administration.

The action was taken on the recomstruction and the Mellon check mendation of the Textile Planning practically completed that phase of Committee, following an extensive the case. The Government insists study of the problems of the inthat in the reorganization of Mc- dustry, Clintic-Marshall, Mellon received profits on which he should have shrinkage of demand, with many paid \$1,000,000 more than he ac- mills offering goods below cost. This, the committee reported, put

sel, indicated he now would return industry to meet increased wage to the affairs of the Union Trust scales under the NRA code. Co., key Mellon banking unit, a matter which was dropped three cline for several years, while in the NRA Chairman Says Objections of weeks ago on the death of Henry last few months there has been an Clay McEldowney, president of Un-

Shearer brought out that the price collapse. Steel stock. Pittinger, in reply to der will be applied only where sea- chairma Shearer's questions, said he was S Take full days hoof sping the said Bether, he holding concern, to pay the tax ule, it was said.

of affairs would be tolerated by any board or committee representing the administration." BILL TO CUT LIABILITY

"Speaking for the textile workers

When our general strike was set-

rs' Association.

OF SERVICE CAR DRIVERS Act. Alderman Slay Offers Measure to

ment One-Half. A bill to reduce the liability in car drivers was introduced in the Board of Aldermen today by Alder-man Slay at the request of Harry of pressure by NRA." Cantwell, attorney for the service car drivers' union and a member

of the Democratic City Committee The present ordinance requires each driver to have insurance pay-ing a maximum of \$5000 in any case of injury to one person and Department's Western European di-\$10,000 when more than one person s injured. Slay's amendment would halve the requirement. Cantwell said the cost of the larger policies was excessive.

MEN WHO FLEW TO POLAND CONVICTED IN STILL PLOT

ment of 1800-Gallon Capacity

Found in Garage Which
They Owned.
NEW YORK, March 27.—Joseph and Benjamin Adamowicz, who made an airplane flight from Brooklyn to their native Poland ast June, were convicted yesterday of conspiracy to operate an unreg-

A third brother, Bronislaw Adamowicz, was convicted on the same charge. They were remanded to jail for sentence tomorrow. The alleged still, with a capacity

of 1800 gallons a day, was found in a garage owned by the brothers. They said they had leased the garage to another man.

NEW JEWEL BOX FOR FOREST PARK

Arch, 50 Feet High, to Span Area 145 Feet in Length and 55 in Width.

A new Jewel Box of unique, modtific features of construction for a foreman that some union men admission of proper amount of light for growth and display of The commission was appoint Park, the Park Department annonced today.

for parks and playground improvement. The appropriation will be supplemented by a PWA grant, but his own and nine stepchildren. Her the exact cost of the structure has said he was a union miner at Harnot been determined.

shape of a huge arch, 50 feet high, told the foreman. spanning an area 145 feet in length glass walls.

Non-Breakable Material.

The side walls and the curve of the arch will be in five elevations or steps, familiar in modernistic design. The horizontal levels of the elevations and the top will be formed of non-breakable material n order to reduce breakage from hail, such as caused \$50,000 damage to display houses at Shaw's Garden in 1928. The perpendicular areas will be of double-strength, clear

An ornamental masonry entrance will lead into a large vestibule in the front of the display house. A Surplus of Stocks Results in heating plant will be constructed in the back of the main building, with the boiler room below ground

The new Jewel Box will be built at the junction of McKinley and Wells drives, just north of the pres-WASHINGTON, March 27.-The ent Jewel Box. The entrance area National Industrial Recovery Board has ordered sharp curtailment of

For a year, Park Commission extra assessment on his 1931 income, had contended that in paying shortening of hours and reduction Miller and Division Engineer William C. E. Becker have been gathered the paying shortening of hours and reduction through the paying shortening through the ering scientific data for the floral of the number of machines in op- display house, in consideration of the problems involved in a strict-To meet an emergency created by ly new design without getting too much or insufficient sunlight. ordered reductions to not moer than

Sun Readings From Model, A model was constructed in For of operations required under the est Park and sun readings were taken to arrive at the shadow effect of the solid roof portions relation to sun positions during different months of the year. These results were compared with light conditions in Shaw's Garden green

> Rolled awnings over perpendicular glass areas will permit regulation of light and sun entrance. One get away from the unsightly use of lime and cement mixture customa rily painted over greenhouses to get

Frank J. Hogan, Mellon's coun- a heavy strain on the ability of the REVISION OF LUMBER CODE PROMISED BY RICHBERG

Met at Once. causing concern over a possible

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Im-Federal Government and New York
State received \$4800 apiece in sales der, the Textile Code Authority code to meet objections of the Detax stamps incidental to the transfer of 240,000 shares of Bethlehem hours was contemplated. The ortoday by Donald R. Richberg, NRA

unable to say who authorized the ket demand make it impossible to thority had asked for its suspension construction company, which was continue operations on a full sched- on the ground that the Government had "incapacitated" the agree-Thomas F. McMahon, president ment by withdrawing its appeal in of the United Textile Workers, the Alabama Belcher case from a termed the order "a full concession Supreme Court test. This case into the Cotton Textile Manufactur- volved the constitutionality of the NIRA.

"I think the lumber people." as a whole, we are absolutely dis-satisfied with the order," he said. The code is in force. It is quite a tled last September by order of the different thing to say that one part President no one anticipated that of the code is invalid than to say six months later such a condition the entire code is invalid."

Richberg said 22 cases either were pending or on their way to Circuit Courts of Appeals. Any one of these cases, he said, would serve satisfactorily to test the Recovery

"I would like to make it clear," Richberg said, "that the decision (to withdraw the Belcher case) was made by the Department of Justice. I am not expressing any disagreesurance requirement for service ment with the Department of Justice but I don't want it understood

> State Department Division Head. WASHINGTON, March 27.—Appointment of James C. Dunn, for mer ceremonial officer at the White House, as head of the State vision is announced by Secretary

> > WIN

\$100000 N CASH PRIZES Solve THE HAUPTMANN AND MADE SPORT PUZZLE CONTEST State NEXT WEEK SEE SPORTS SECTION

GIRL ASSAULTED FOR REVENGE, Stepfather Who Betrayed Walkout

Says Kentucky Union Men

FRANKFORT, Ky., March 27 .-Thomas Moore, 27 years old, a miner, told the Laffoon-Harlan Commission today that his 17-yearold stepdaughter is about to become a mother as a result of an assault by miners who broke into and ransacked his home during labor troubles. Moore testified ernistic design, including new scien- was in revenge for his having told

The commission was appointed by flowers, will be built in Forest Gov. Ruby Laffoon to investigate tucky coal fields in Harlan and oth-An appropriation of \$75,000 has er counties. The commission heard been set aside for the structure union miners' testimony last week from the 1923 bond issue providing and is now hearing evidence offered by the operators.

Moore said he has one child of ot been determined.

The walls and roof will be in the mine decided to walk out and he

After this, June 14, 1934, he said, and 55 feet wide. Steel girders will union miners seized him, chained a support the span, leaving the inside cowbell around his neck, and made area unbroken. A low masonry him march three miles while one of vall will form the base of the four the men clanged the bell. He said he was reelased with a warning not to be seen in the Hazard field again, and he moved to Harlan county. Soon after, he said, the

girl was attacked. Dr. M. B. Payne, physician at the Blue Diamond Mine, Perry County, testified miners belied him the night of June 14, 1934, and warned him to get out of the district.

France Decorates David Sarnoff. NEW YORK, March 27.—David Sarnoff, president of the Radio Corporation of America, was decorated yesterday with the cross of Legion of Honor of France for "pioneering and great accomplishments" in radio. Consul-General Charles de Fontnouvelle of France

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The platform, dealing more with national than local aims, said that had and brain to create a more equitable social order, with roduction for use, not for profit. It declared that the votes of the workers could "drive out the Republican and Democratic parties, which are controlled by and managed for a small, non-producing group who own almost the entire wealth of the community." The platform continued:

"The Socialist party called on workers with hand and brain to create a more equitable social order, with production for use, not for profit. It declared that the votes of the workers could "drive out the Republican and Democratic parties, which are controlled by and managed for a small, non-producing group who own almost the entire wealth of the community." The platform continued:

"The Socialist party called on workers, not not said in an address last night at the abolition of graft and corruption and a great decrease in the abolition of graft and corruption and a great decrease in the cost of living to the great number of workers, not necessarily by a reduction in total taxes, but by a reduction in total taxes, but by a reduction in total taxes, but by a reduction in the cost of sevent i

mey in government, abolicorruption and decrease in the platic management of things collective the Socialist nominees for ly used. It stands for an increased in continued:

"The Socialist party calls for collective ownership and democratic management of things collective too limited in its powers to bring the socialist may present with pride."

George E. Duemler, Socialist their vicious red phobias." intentioned patriotism of a disappointed group of Americans who should know better than to believe

AUSTRALIA-ENGLAND FLYER Takes Off Again for Jodhpur

on Solu Journey. CALCUTTA, India, March 27. — Hours ahead of the record for the flight from Australia to England, H. L. Brook, English aviator pressed on toward Jodhpur, India today, after spending the night at

WRINGER ROLLS 50c-75c WASH MACHINE PART

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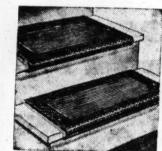
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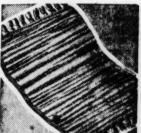
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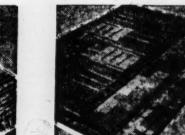
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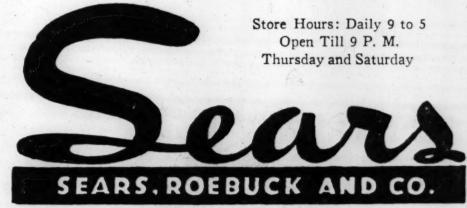


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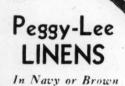
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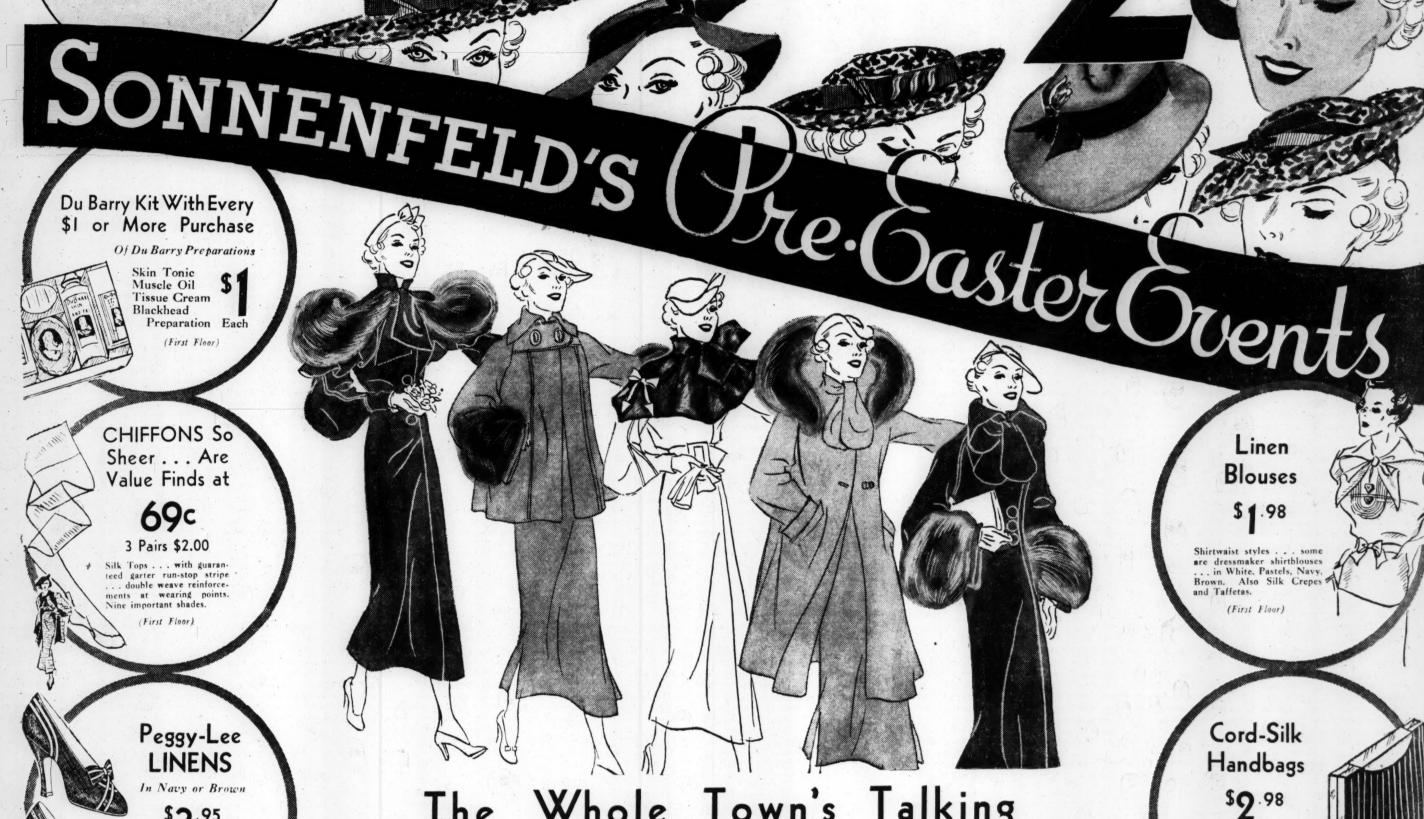
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... in White, Pastels, Navy,
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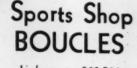


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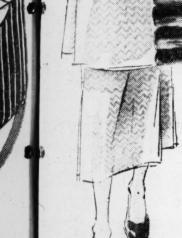
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11 STATES SEEKING

Massachusetts Would Limit Decline From 91 Pct. of 1923-Women to 30 Hours in Pending Measure.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-NRA ening the work week for women and for the month. minors. Some would cut the work In its monthly summary, the Fed-

bills which would limit the hours for all women workers. The others would permit certain industries longer hours than the general mini-

Secretary of Labor Perkins, have urged states to write into their imports declined more than the avles the protective measures of erages of past years. NRA. Secretary Perkins has said, "shorter hours throughout industry and trade are of basic importance."

ing considered by any state since
Illinois now limits work only by a mill activity increased during the 10-hour day provision, making it early part of February, but later possible to work 70 hours in one in the month and in the first three week. A second Illinois bill would provide one day's rest in seven for both men and women. weeks of March declined, contrary to seasonal tendency. In the automobile industry, pro-

of all women workers, except those employed in homes and on farms, to 40 hours a week. The present law sponding period of any other year allows 60 hours.

30-Hour Week for Women.

Massachusetts is seeking the employes and minors. The present from the relatively high level of the law permits 48. In Nebraska a bill previous month, and the meat-packwould shorten the hours for women ing industry output likewise les-

ment to 54 hours a week. New Jersey is considering a maximum week creases in the automobile, machinof 44 hours for women in factories, stores, laundries, bakeries and restaurants. The present law allows

New York is seeking to establish a straight 48-hour week in factories and stores, and is considering a 54hour week for women in dining rooms and kitchens of hotels in

week. At present the law permits
54. West Virginia is considering

Prices of livestock and me limiting women's working hours to however, advanced further in Feb-

WILD HORSE RACE AT RODEO weeks of March.

Daily Feature of Program at Coli- Flares From Plane Start Fire. seum April 9 to 14.

INDUSTRIAL OUTPUT

25 Average in January to 89 Pct. for Ensuing Month.

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, March 27.-Al-

provisions for a shorter work week though automobiles were being would be strengthened by bills un- turned out at an unusual rate, inder consideration by 11 state legis- dustrial output in February was latures. The bills proposed are reported today to have lagged beaimed for the most part at short- hind the ordinary seasonal upturn

week as much as 22 hours. The eral Reserve Board announced that minimum cut considered is six the board's index-with allowances for seasonal variation-declined Six of the states are considering from 91 per cent of the 1923-25 av-

The Department of Commerce, meanwhile, made public figures which showed that exports during Administration leaders, headed by February fell less than they cus-

\$163,000,000 in Exports.

The exports, valued at \$163,000,and trade are of basic importance."

Two 40-Hour Bills.

Connecticut seeks to fix a 40-hour week for women in most employments. The work week now is 55 hours in industry and 58 in trade.

The District of Columbia has a bill for the district of Columbia has a bill for the district of th up which would limit the work of from January as compared to the women to 40 hours a week. The ordinary 2 per cent slump.

The report said exports of agri-Illinois is seeking a 48-hour week for women. This bill would bring about the greatest change now be-of manufactured products.

Maryland would limit the hours duction continued to increase and since 1929," the report said. Lumber and Textiles.

Lumber production remained at a shortest work week of any of the states, 30 hours for women, public mill activity declined somewhat sened.

from 54 to 48 a week.

New Hampshire would limit the employment of women in manufacturing to 48 hours a week, and in turing to 48 hours a week, and in turing to 48 hours a week, and in the usual seasonal more than the u amount, reflecting substantial inery, iron and steel, and wearing apparel industries, and smaller increases in many other lines.

Employment at meat packing establishments continued to decline, and at tobacco factories it showed less than the usual seasonal growth. Factory Payrolls Up.

Payrolls at manufacturing estab-lishments increased considerably cities of 50,000 or more. At presduring the month, the board said, ent they work unlimited hours. An-but in non-manufacturing industries hours for nurses in hospitals to eight hours a day.

eight hours a day.

employment as showed little change.

Wholesale prices of many leading

A Pennsylvania bill would short-en the hours of women to 40 a Prices of livestock and meats ruary and continued at relatively high levels during the first three

A wild horse race will be one of WINDHAM, N. H., March 27.the daily features of the Milk Fund Rodeo, which will be held at the Coliseum from April 9 to 14.

WINDHAM, N. H., March 27.—
WINDHAM, WINDHAM, N. H., March 27.—
WINDHAM, WIN The rules for the race state that started several grass fires here last might. The plane, carrying two chute to the center of the Arena men and a woman, landed safely 10-foot lead rope, saddled, on a small field. The three left and ridden past a fixed point. The for Boston by automobile less than first prize is \$25, the second \$15 and 10 minutes after landing, without making themselves known.



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Only! Unusual Value \$4

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qSpring colors... feminine lacy or tai-lored! All silk crepe; small, me dium and

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Seamless Axminster Rugs



9x12-Ft. Size Seconds of \$32.50 Grade!

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yarns in many pleasing patterns.

Girls' New

Coats for

Junior **Miss Coats** for Easter



\$8.95 Value at . . .

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65c Ruffled Curtains, 2 Prs. \$1 Priscilla ruffled curtains of woven dotted Marquisette with pastel colored ruffles. Headed, ready for use.

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65c Drapery Damask, 3 Yards \$1

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French Marquisette curtain panels . . . 48inches wide, 3-tuck style; Fringed ends . . . light
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10-Rib Umbrellas



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\$1.25 Electric Percolators \$1 \$1.28 Sandwich Toasters \$1

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79c Washable Prints, 11/2 Yds. \$1 lorfast washable prints of a quality that il not slip at seams. In lovely colors and 5c Handkerchiefs, 25 for \$1

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 24 for \$1 Slight seconds of 10c grade! Women's colored linen handkerchiefs . . unusually priced for Thursday.



C Large selection of patterns and colors style! Sturdy suits for little fellows . . .

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Women's Footwear



C Discontinued Win ter and Spring mod-els . . . of black or brown kid, crushed kid, patent leather, and others. Wanted sizes. Basement Economy St

Linen 'Kerchiefs, 14 for \$1 Men's white linen handkerchiefs! Slight \$1 seconds of 12½c to 15c grades. 59c and 69c Gloves, 2 Prs. \$1 Slip-on style gloves for women! Mesh. I string and fabric kinds with plain or novelty tops. White and colors. Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1 Men's fully cut, collar-attached style shirts 1 in white, solid shades and fancy prints. Sizes 14 to 17.

Men's Foulard Ties, 3 for \$1 Spring ties of lightweight silks! All are hand-tailored . . . in a splendid array of hand-some patterns and colors. Men's or Boys' Robes \$1 Slight seconds! Limited quantity offered of Summer robes . . fully cut with shawl collars and matching girdles. Men's Broadcloth Pajamas \$1

Coat or middy style pajamas with web waistbands and fully cut seats! Attrac

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Children's Footwear \$1.29 to \$1.59 Values!



White or patent straps and white, two-tone tan, black or brown oxfords. All with sturdy leather soles. 81/2 to 2.

Sleeveless Sweaters, 2 for \$1 Men's samples and discontinued styles of Villeeveless sweaters in V neck type. Variety o

Men's Sweatshirts, 2 for \$1 light seconds! Pull-over sweatshirts with page sleeves and fleece linings. Ribbed cuffs and waistbands. Terry Beach Shirts, 2 for \$1 pastel shades. Long sleeves or sleeveless

eless sweaters in novelty weaves and \$1 shades! Ribbed waistbands . . . wanted Boys' Sweaters, 2 for Broadcloth Shirts, 2 for \$1

Boys' Suiting Longies \$1 Well-made longles with cuff buttons. Tal-ored of sturdy, good looking fabrics. Sizes 12

\$1.38 Suiting Knickers \$1 Light and dark shade knickers including tweeds! Fully lined . . with worsted cuffs. Sizes 6 to 16. Boys' Denim Overalls \$1 just like Dad's! Heavy quality, blue overalls . . . fully cut and reinforced ats of strain. Sizes 6 to 16.

Boys' Jumper Shorts, 2 for \$1

Pincheck Work Trousers \$1 Sturdily tailored of serviceable pincheck fabric! With cuff bottoms . . . sizes 30 to 42.

Jumper Overalls, 2 for

Floorcovering 39c Value!



Two yards wide, heavy quality, feltbase floor covering in two attractive patterns.

'Union Made' Overalls

Boys' Playalls, 2 for Rickory stripe and pin stripe fabrics with long sleeves and long legs. Button front, dr. seat style. Sizes 3 to 8. Women's \$1.39 Slippers \$1

\$1.50 Sports Oxfords Vomen's and girls' sport oxfords in brown, lack, beige, white or white combinations! Men's Oxfords \$1

Infants' \$1.39 Footwear \$1

Spring Tub Frocks 69c to 89c Values!



Clear, vat - dyed prints and sheers in tailored or frilly tub

frocks! Charming-ly trimmed. Majority in small sizes. Basement Economy Store

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els, 7 for \$1 s, 7 Yds. \$1 13 Yds. \$1 , 2 for \$1

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gle Stamp Operated by The May Dept. Stores Co. or Will Call

I Be Accepted on Dollar Day Items!

Wool Twin-Sets \$1.98 Value!

\$1

CLittle girls' twin sweater sets in solid shades or contrasting colors. Sizes 26 to 30.

Shirts or Shorts Irregulars of 29c and 35c Grades!

5 for \$1 ¶ M e n's colorfast broadcloth shorts with elastic sides. Slip-on, athletic shirts.
Basement Economy Stor

Girls' Dresses

\$1.95 Value!

Plaids

Girls' 59c Blouses, 3 for \$1

heer blouses in attractive prints with short . . . sizes 8 to 16.

Women's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

Prosperity" suits of fine-ribbed, light- Varieight cotton. Open or closed models with cuff r shell knees. Regular and extra sizes.

Men's fine-ribbed, light-weight cotton suits **VI** with short sleeves . . . ankle or ½ lengths. Sizes 36 to 50.

Women's Union Suits, 3 for \$1

Men's Union Suits, 2 for \$1

econds of 79c to \$1 grades; Fine-ribbed Par balbriggan suits of light-weight cotton. Wanted

Nainsook Union Suits, 3 for \$1

F&B Special Tea

Unusual Value!

Men's Rayon Shirts, 6 for \$1

Seconds of 44c grade! Athletic type shirts of fine-gauge rayon. Pastel shades. Specially priced for Dollar Day.

Balbriggan Underwear, 3 for \$1

Seconds of 50c to 59c grades! Long or \$\Pi\$ short sleeved shirts . . ankle length drawers. Ecru color . . . wanted sizes.

Gowns or Pajamas, 2 for \$1

Seconds of 79c to \$1 grades! Women's DI rayon gowns with plain or novelty trimmed yokes. One-place pajamas in charming styles. Sizes 15, 16 and 17.

Men's Fancy Socks, 7 Prs. \$1

Seconds of 21c and 25c grades! Seamless ocks in stripe or clock patterns! Of lisle and rayon. Sizes 10 to 11½.

Women's Rayon Hose, 5 Pairs \$1

Irregulars of 29c to 35c grades! Mock-fashioned hose . . . reinforced at wearing points with lisle! Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Women's Silk Hose, 3 Prs. \$1

Full-Fashioned Hose

Irregulars of 88c

to \$1 Grades!

Men's Socks, 8 Prs.

ds of 21c grade! Rayon and cotton with double heels and toes. Black and c Sizes 10 to 11½.

Children's Anklets, 9 Prs. \$1

Irregulars of 17c grade! Cuff-top anklets of mercerized cotton. Stripes and solid patterns wanted sizes.

Tomatoes, 12 Cans for 'Indiana" hand-packed tomatoes in No. 2 \$1

Sugar Corn, 11 Cans for \$1
"Sun-Set Inn" sugar corn . . . packed in \$1
No. 2 cans.

Salmon, 7 Cans for \$1 "Rosedale" medium red salmon . . . packed in 1-lb. cans.

Special Combinations, 10 Cans \$1

One can each of grapefruit, fruit salad, $\Phi \mathbf{I}$ beets, spinach, peas, beans, corn, tomatoes, pears and pork and beans.

Consomme Madrilene, 8 Cans \$1

55c Grades!

2 Prs. \$1

Wery sheer chif-

fons of pure thread

silk or heavier kinds for service

wear! Lisle reinforced. Sizes 81/2 to 101/2.

Basement Economy Store

49c value! Mock-fashioned hose of pure silks . . . lisle reinforced. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

Choice of Orange

Pekoe, Special Mix-ed, Oolong, English Breakfast, Pin Head

Gunpowder or Bas-

ket Fired Japan.

Rayon crepe dresses for Easter!

Plaids and solid shades . . in short

sleeve style. Sizes

Radio Tubes List Price 65c to 75c!

4 for \$1 ¶RCA licensed, high-efficiency tubes includ-ing 12-A, 26, 27, 45, 71, 80 and 56.

Basement Economy Balcony

Glo-Coat, Shinup \$1.45 Value! Both for

¶ Quart of Johnson's Glo-Coat and 8-oz. jar of Johnson's Shinup for silverware.

Additional Dollar Day Features!

Spring Suits or

Styles for Women and Misses, at

 Excellent values! Sports and dressy Coats or Swagger Suits in new Spring materials and colors! Sizes 14 to 20 and 38 to 44!

Basement Economy Store



Roll-Edge Mattresses

Originally \$7.95!



9 With cotton-linters felt at top and bottom and cot-ton linters centers...coving! Full...twin or 34 ered with sturdy art-tick-



Knit Sport

Coat Sets for

Kiddies

\$4.98 Values!

\$3.50

and girls... ages 3 to 6! H a ndsome materials ... tweeds . . cheviots . flannels!

Easter!

Frocks \$3.98

Clearance Offering!

QLacy 2. piece knits that will into your spring wardrobe! Beaut i f u l styles and

colors. Sizes 14 to 20!

Slip-Cover Set

Economy Store's Paint Department!

"Plaid Brand" ¶ Splendid quality Paint for inside or outside use.

\$1.59 "Spar" Varnish

\$1.35 Kitchen Enamel

In new pastel shades...easy to apply. Durable...washable! ½ Gal., \$1.59 Porch and Floor Paint

82 Wiggs Waterless Cleaner

It "wiggles the dirt". 2 5-Lb. Specially priced at..... 2 1-Lb.

"Blue Label" dries quickly with high luster finish. Half gallon . . \$1.79 Roof Coating

Plaid brand! Stops leaks. Liquid-proof; contains no tar. 2½ gallons,

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SSSS **Lovely Silk Undies** 79c to \$1 Values!

7 Yds. \$1

3 Yds. \$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

\$1

5 for \$1

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2 for \$1

¶ Limited quantity offered! Chemises, dancettes and panties . . . daintily trimmed with laces. Regular sizes.

Tots' Shoes, 2 Pairs \$1 broche. Short and long lengths to 40 in the group.

Slightly shopworn . . . 79c grade! Shoes, Sizes 2 79c "Johnny Jumpers," 2 for \$1

Trim Uniforms, Special at \$1 nooth white poplins or colored broad-oths in correct styles for nurses, maids and auticians. Sizes 14 to 46.

69c Hooverettes, 2 for \$1

Plaids, stripes and floral prints . . . colorast quality! They slip on in a jiffy. Regular

Tailored coats with matching berets of gray or brown tweeds! For little girls or boys . . . in sizes 2 to 6. Plaids, stripes and floral prints . . . color- fast quality! They slip on in a jiffy. Regular

Cotton Pajamas Women's and misses' 80-sq. prints and cotton crepe pajamas that require no ironing. One and two-piece styles . . . In sizes 15 to 17. 49c and 59c Aprons, 3 for \$1 Colorfast, cheery prints in Polly Prim and Pinafore styles! Fully cut and well made.

\$1.19 to \$1.29 Smocks \$1

Office smocks of prints, stripes or solid to logic dabrics. Some are short-sleeved models regular sizes

69c Batiste Gowns, 2 for \$1 Crisp batiste gowns in gayly flowered rints! Trimmed with tucks and sashes in regular sizes.

69c and 79c Slips, 2 for \$1 ongcloth slips with deep shadow panels! Indice, California and built-up styles in regular and some extra sizes . . . 34 to 52. 49c Gowns or Slips, 3 for \$1

Porto Rican gowns, in regular sizes; daintily hand-embroidered; Cotton slips in built-up shoulder style. Sizes 38 to 52. 69c to 79c Gowns, 2 for \$1

\$1.69 to \$1.95 Blouses \$1 Flattering models of silk crepe, rayon taf-feta or acetate in a wide selection of styles and colors. Sizes 34 to 40.

> Shadow-Panel Slips Dollar Day Special!



C All-silk crepe costume slips, bias-cut style . . . with deep shadow p a n e l s ! Tailored or with lace yokes. Sizes 34 to 44.

69c Pongee Slips, 2 for S1 Serviceable, all-silk pongee slips in bias-tut, tailored style! Neatly hemstitched

69c Wash Blouses, 2 for \$1 Colorful prints and sheers in tailored, frilled and bow-trimmed styles. Sizes 34 to 40.

Silk Half-Slips, Special at \$1 All-silk new half-slips with deep shadow panels! Ideal for wear under new Spring suits.

69c to 79c Slips, 2 for \$1
Rayon taffeta slips . . . lace trimmed, emproidered or tailored in regular sizes! Bodice top
ttyle . . . effectively embroidered . . . in extra

\$1.39 Large Sizes Slips \$1 ashloned of smooth, rayon taffeta with lep, shadow-proof panels! 49 inches long sizes 46 to 52.

Sparkling Mirrors

Venetian style mirrors in upright and oblong types! With etched design at top. 12x24-inch size.

Sample Foundations \$2 to \$3 Grades!



\$1

Inside - belt corsettes with lace or S w a m i brassiere tops! Side-hook and front clasp girdles and many others. Basement Economy Store

Also kimonos! Fully cut of good quality cotton flannelette! Wrapped in cellophane.

Very specially priced in the Jubilee Sales Dollar Day! Pure, wholesome and nutritious. Girls' \$1.95 Wash Frocks \$1 Volles, organdies, and prints in pastel shades. Trimmed with white organdy and novelty stitching. Sleeveless or short sleeved.

Waist length jackets of colorful suede fabric . . . trimmed with metal buttons; green, tan or blue . . size 8 to 16. Girls' 89c Frocks, 2 for \$1 Large selection of gay prints and sheer dresses in attractive styles! Short sleeve kind . . . sizes 7 to 14.

\$1.25 to \$1.50 Union Suits \$1 \$1.50 Reducing Girdles \$1

69c and 79c Slips, 2 for \$1

Built-up style service slips of dependable quality rayon flat crepe! Four-gore type . neatly trimmed with picot edging. 36 to 52.

Famed Two-Way Girdles \$1 Irregulars of nationally advertised, \$3.50 price in the girdles! You'll recognize the brand the minute you see them. With double knit backs.

\$1.50 to \$2 Corsettes Inside belt corsettes or light-weight founda-tions with lace and Swami tops! Made of peach broche.

\$1.50 Girdles \$1 broche. Short and long lengths . . . sizes 26 \$1.50 Girdles

Pre-shrunk "Pomona" seersucker Jumpers with cuffs in suspender style. Gray or brown... in sizes 4 to 7.

Panty Dresses, 3 for Sheers or heavier weight broadcloths in adorable styles. Sizes 1 to 3 and 3 to 6.

79c Crib Blankets, 2 for Splendid quality blankets . . . stitched all \$1 around. 36x50-inch size. Tots' 49c Union Suits, 3 for \$1

"Self-Help" union suits in French leg style with elastic back. Sizes 2 to 12 . . . for boy

Suede Fabric Coats



Misses' suede fabric coats in Spring shades! Waterproof quality . . . trimmed with metal buttons! Basement Economy Store

Knit Union Suits, 4 for \$1 Splendid quality knit union suits in styles of I for boys and girls! Summer weight . . . sizes 2 to 12.

"Jimmy" Shorts, 3 for \$1

Chambray Play Suits, 2 for \$1 Flapper style play suits trimmed with red or blue! Button front styles for boys . . . pegtop type for little girls! 2 to 8.

Tots' Silk Dresses \$1

Also rayon taffetas in pastel shades and colorful plaids. Tailored or ruffled styles in sizes 3 to 6.

Rubens Vests, 4 for \$1 from styles with and without Also Nazareth training panties. Sizes infancy to 3 years.

Kiddies' Dresses, 2 for ewly arrived group of crisp sheer of coadcloth dresses! Attractively styled . .

> Suspender Suits \$1.59 Value!



Little boys' suspender suits with all-wool shorts and broadcloth blouses. Sizes 2 to 6. Navy or

Gowns or Gertrudes, 3 for \$1 Rayon Underwear

Seconds of 45c to Broken Milk Chocolate, 7 Lbs. \$1

4 for \$

(Women's step-ins, panties, vests or bloomers of run-resist or plain rayon. Some are fancy trimmed. Wanted Sizes.

Basement Economy Store

ors . . . 3 sizes! Carefully finished! "Sure-Fit" make.

Larger Size

Dresses

Of Rainbow

Jaspe-Cloth!

¶ For davenport and chair! Choice of three col-

Prints & Smart. New Polka Dots!

q You are sure to be thrilled by

the gay colors and the slimming styles ... the flattering trims ... they're for Easter wear! Sizes 46 to 52

130 -00

Topcoats or Clearance

Offering! Each

lots taken priced stock for clearance! Come in and outfit early

... for the num b e r s are limited! Slight Charge for Alterations



MARBLE BEING PLACED BOARD REJECTS ALL BIDS Finds Cost Is Too Great and Or-ders New Plans on Smaller Scale. Rejecting all bids for erection of new high school at Kingshighway

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATEM

other factors.

If these slabs could be received

shortly, the building could be ready

Rose Marble From Missouri.

Chief Variety Used Is Roseand Arsenal street, because the cost was too great and the school, as planned, too large, the Board of Colored Product From Ste. Education last night ordered new plans made on a smaller scale. Genevieve (Mo.) Quarries.

Low bids, under alternates chosen by the board, aggregated \$812, Installation of high-grade mar- 695, including \$547,650 for the gen ble in corridors of the new Federal eral work in an offer by the Wil-Building has progressed to a point liam MacDonald Construction Co.
The board estimated that addition where the rich appearance of the material may be appreciated in to \$1,000,000 or more, whereas it spite of the construction litter lypreferred a limit of \$800,000. The
plans called for accommodations The total order of marble, costing for 1600 pupils, although Superinabout \$150,000, was for 50 carloads, tendent of Instruction Gerling had

or about 1250 tons, coming from the -recommended 1300. Officers ex-Ste. Genevieve and Carthage quarplained that the size increased by various ideas advanced during the ries in Missouri and from Vermont and Virginia. Workmen have planning. The new plans will be ready for bidding about four months after reached the stage of readiness for 11 carloads of black and white bidding about four months after marble and of plain black marble full data is submitted by the Superfrom the quarry at Rockingham, intendent as to facilities desired.

Va. This supply, however, has been delayed by bad weather, the necestary of the superfiction of th sity of opening a new vein and for pupils will be omitted in the

new scheme. slab, the weight of the marble pieces varying from 8 ounces to

for occupancy by July 15, according to J. I. Marshall, construction half a ton. Each piece of marble was numengineer for the Treasury.

In addition to the first-floor lobbered according to a careful plan as it came from the finishing mill by, where marble has not yet been as it came from the finishin installed, the corridors of the third This facilitated the hanging.

places chosen for treatment with this material. The marble walls there were erected about 10 metal frames were placed in the floors to hold material of different The chief variety employed was surfaces were coated with a surfaces were coated with a layer of cement. To finish them the cement will be taken off with the cement will be taken of the colors. As a protection while con-

several matched slabs, forming a simple diamond-shaped design in completed, except in the first and seventh stories. There was a description of the darker marksimple diamond-snaped design in the pattern of the darker markings. Other panels, of mottled shades, were of St. Albans red marble from Vermont. A narrow base strip was of the black Virbase strip was of the black Virintegration of the space base been allotted to the The area has been allotted to the At either end of the main hallway
was placed a group of four fluted
columns of the St. Albans red. be started next week. About 150 The completed portions of these appeared to be of massive nature. workmen have been engaged lately peared to be of massive nature.

Actually, like all the rest of the ture.

work, the fine surface was a shell. Frames have been installed for Against square corners of the wall the lookout galleries for Postoffice were built up falsework curves of Inspectors overlooking the workhollow tile. The pieces of marble, room of the Postoffice branch or weighing 100 to 200 pounds each, the first floor. The galleries, used were hung onto this, bearing no in checking on the honestry of clerks, will cost about \$6500, hav On the columns and on the walls ing a total length of about 1000 the same method of hanging was feet. Postal authorities have conused. Bronze wires, three-six-teenths of an inch in diameter, were inserted in holes in the edges will have small apertures in the of the marble, with the other ends in holes punched in the tile. Plaster of Paris—utilized because of gained by a key held by Inspectits quick setting—mixed with extens, which would open any lookous celsior for the same reason hair sallery in the country. The doors is placed in plaster, was poured will open outward only, so that an around the wires. From two to 20 Inspector hurrying to apprehend a or more wire were placed on each clerk may not be delayed.

DOLLARDAY X SPECIALS

Featured at Extreme Savings for Thursday Only in the Basement

\$1.59 Ready-**Mixed Paint**

16 choice colors. Gallon, \$1.59 Interior Flat Paint Washable; in seven soft colors.
For finish or under coat. Gallon

Use it inside or outside, for clear, \$1

In wood colors and light, medium or dark gray. Dries with enamel-like finish. Half gallon

\$1.59 4-Hour Spar Varnish

Basement Economy Balcony Charge Purchases Placed on April Statements, Payable in May

BASEMENT ECONOMY STORE

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Dollar Sale of **HOUSEWARES**

This event is always eagerly awaited because of the value-giving, money-saving opportunity it presents! But now, coming during Jubilee Sales, the Dollar Sale of Housewares provides a thrilling chance to fill your household needs right at the beginning of Spring-and at such immense savings that thousands should be stirred to immediate action! Be here early Thursday!

A Few of the Scores of Exciting Values!

13-Pc. Refreshment Sets\$1
\$1.19 Durabilt Wardrobes \$1
\$1.49 China Base Lamps \$1
P. & G. Soap, reg. size 38 for \$1
Super Suds, small size 14 for \$1
Lux Flakes, small size 11 for \$1
Kitchen Klenzer 20 for \$1
\$1.49 Ironing Boards
\$1.59 Curtain Stretchers \$1
\$1.35 Aluminum Cookers \$1
Waldorf Toilet Tissue . 24 rolls \$1
\$1.18 Twin Pail and Sponge \$1
\$1.25 Electric Toasters \$1
Chamois and Sponge, both \$1

Garment Bags

Prepare for Spring Needs!

. 3	Of Exciting Values.
	5-Cell Flashlights, Complete \$1
	\$1.25 Electric Irons
	23c Parson's Ammonia*, 5 quarts \$1
	\$1.59 Wash Boilers
	\$1.25 Magazine Racks \$1
	Three-Piece Mop Sets\$1
	\$1.35 Square Wash Tubs\$1
	\$1.40 1/2 Gal. Screen Enam., brush, \$1
	\$1.19 Metal Stools
	\$1.25 8-Cup Percolators \$1
	25c S. O. S. Cleaner 5 Pkgs. \$1
	9-Piece Rose Glass Sets \$1
	\$1.35 Rubon Mop Sets \$1
	\$1.50 Square Aquariums \$1

*For Household

tamous-Bark Cois WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS—FEW RESTRICTED ARTICLES EXCEPTED OPERATED BY THE MAY DEPT. STORES CO.

You Get 3 Initials With These Bamask Tablecloths

Specially Featured in the Jubilee Sales!

Four Unusual Features!

- 1. Collapse-Proof!
- 2. Burn-Resistant!
- 3. Beverage-Proof!
- 4. Water-Proof!

Here's a prize winner in Card Tables! With each table, you receive from the maker a one-year warranty covering the above points. Double leg brace. And in addition, a 3-initial monogram! See for yourself how this towers above all card

Innerspring

Mattresses! Unusual at

(An outstanding value! 320 innerspring coils-140 more than usual in a mattress at this price-encased in a double layer of cotton linter felt padding

Tenth Floor



WATER-PROOF BURN-RESISTANT BEVERAGE PROOF COLLAPSE PROOF

Seamless Axminsters

Woven for Extra Long Wear!

\$35.00

9x12 or 8.3x10.6-Foot Sizes

Choose from 16 different patterns in this group of splendid Axminster Rugs. These are developed in the popular bright and cheerful colors, with grounds in shades of red, rose, rust, blue, taupe and green. Small, allover Persian and Chinese designs. Remarkable value!



Hemmed and Laundered!

\$5.45 Value!

Of pure Irish Linen, bleached snow-white. Several patterns in a firm, close weave. 70x90-inch size.

\$4.45 Cloth, \$3.25

\$6.45 Cloth, \$5.25 70x108-In. \$5.45 Napkins \$4.25

Huck Towels

Very Special! 25c

Bleached, all linen, hemmed or hemstitched. Some have colored borDinner Sets \$18.95 \$ 12.65 Value! . . .

Extra fine It is linen double satin damask, bleached. Neatly hemstitched. 68x90-inch cloth and 8 20x20-inch napkins.

\$1.69 Chenille Bath Rugs, 24x36 inches 99c

Oil Paintings

\$15.00 \$.95

Real Oil Paintings, very rich in color, and framed in Barbazon style frames; lovely scenes. 22x32-in.

Pictures in Pairs

83c Pr.

Just the thing for a gift or prize. They are so lovely when hung in groups. Hunts, figure and landscape subjects.



Baby Carriages

De Luxe Style!

\$18.98

Woven fiber with full corduroy linings, reversible gears, artillery wheels, storm covers. Plain or decorated styles in beige, tan, green or gray.

Ninth Floor

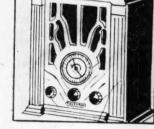


Conspicuous Values at Jubilee Sales Savings!



\$29.95 List! AC DC short and long wave, super-het circuit, built-in aer-





6-Tube Freshmans \$39.95 List!

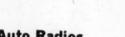
3 - band set, gets foreign and amafeur stations. Elec-

6-Tube RCA Victors

\$40.50 List! long wave, \$24.98 g e t s police calls, etc. A

Auto Radios

1935 model with built-in electro-dynamic speaker illuminated remote con-

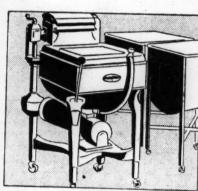


Class receptacles, smartly decorated with attached cats, dogs and elephants.

Value!

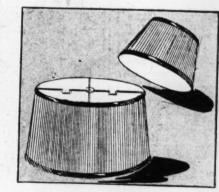
Flower Pots and Holders With iron stands. Pots are in colors. For wall or 83c

Ash Trays



And 2 Drain Tubs!

Teloor samples and demonstrators of the new model 30 washer with the square aluminum tub. With Maytag wringer, countersunk agitator, etc. The drain tubs are of heavy galvanized steel.



Lamp Shades

Popular Drum Top Style!

\$9.89 Value!

These large Shades have silk tops and eggshell rayon linings. Choose from reflector, lounge, 14 or 16 inch table, or 12-inch bridge styles. Cotton corduroy diagonal

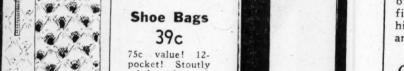


Domestic Sewing Machines

Equipped with knee con trol, air-cooled motor and all attachments. Con structed to give long, satisfactory service.

> \$5 Cash, \$5 Monthly. Small Carrying Charge!

> > Sixth Floor



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ored bindings.

Extreme

1.69 "GAARD" Nice floral designs; talon fasteners. Cotton quality sareinforced and roomy. In floral designs with col-

Gaard Closets Hold 12 to 20 Garments!

> With fullpatented Odora

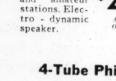
retainer. Made of corrugated fiber board 5 ft. high, 15 in. wide and 20 in. deep

Can Be Folded Flat When Not in Use.

Midget and Auto Radios



5-Tube Spartons \$18.98



4-Tube Philcos \$25.00 List! \$19.98

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speaker, built-in aerial, gets

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trol. Small, compact, Eighth Floor





Washers

\$99.50



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Pacifist Demonstration in Philadelphia During War Secretary's Address.

LADELPHIA, March 27. Quakers picketed in protest de the Bellevue-Stratford Hoast night, Secretary of War n told guests at a dinner in his that the United States needs bigger navy and more efficient

long as war remains a pos y, nations must prepare for defense, and to do this they have armament," Dern said expressed opposition to proto nationalize the munitions

placards carried by men and women from the "Armaments represent to you, but dividends to the ate firms," and "The private facture and sale of armaments patriotic, inhuman, unchris-It depends for dividends on rating the peace of the world. picketing was carried on by more Quakers here for the y sessions of the Society of ds. Other pacifist protests ed around an armaments exset up in City Hall plaza in on with Dern's visit.

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Two Murderers of Children Enter Prison



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AND USE IT IN HOLDUP

bery of Drug Store.

Two armed Negroes held up Sam-on Durdeny, Negro taxicab driver, on the company under a rul-ing given yesterday by Federal Judge Davis. son Durdeny, Negro taxicab driver, last night and robbed him of his cab. A few minutes later they held insurance policy on the life of the up the clerk and three customers late Louis C. Meid, president of the in a drug store at 1026 Whittier company. Mrs. Tucker was Meid's cab. A few minutes later they held in a drug store at 1026 Whittier

street, fleeing in the taxicab. At the drug store, where they forced the clerk, Charles Schrenzel, and the customers to get behind a prescription counter, the robbers took \$65 from the cash register and narcotics valued at \$75 from an open safe. They had searched Dur deny when they held him up at Garrison avenue and Dickson street, but, finding he had only 60 cents, gave that back and drove

Mrs. A. H. Tucker Only Surviving One in Bankrupt Firm. A \$4330 surplus in the assets of the bankrupt Franklin Coal Co. is to go to Mrs. A. H. Tucker as the sole surviving stockholder and di-

wife, but divorced him. The pany went into bankruptcy in 1928 with liabilities of \$33,940.

NEW LUMBER 2x6 Factory Flooring \$3.5 1x6 No. 2 Y. P. Flooring-1x6 No. 2 Y. P. Drop-Siding. ANDREW SCHAEFFER 4300 Nat'l Bridge

BOYS' \$155 KNICKERS Bought RIGHT! Sold RIGHT!

ARMED MEN STEAL TAXI CAB STOCKHOLDER GETS \$4330 Killed in Auto Crash Near Flora, Ill. fatally injured yesterday when his FLORA, Ill., March 27.—I. Chin-lautomobile struck a cinder pile at a suffered a broken leg and other sky, Chicago automobile dealer, was highway junction near here. Jack injuries.





I was working way late at the office one night and ran out of cigarettes. When Jim the watchman came through I tackled him for a smoke.

> "Sure," says Jim, and he handed over a pack of Chesterfields. "Go ahead, Mr. Kent, take three or four."

> Jim said he'd smoked a lot of cigarettes in his time, but he'd put Chesterfield up in front of any of 'em when it came to

... "and they ain't a bit strong either," is the way Jim put it.

That was the first Chesterfield I ever smoked. And I'm right there with him, too, when he says it's a ding good cigarette.

On the air -

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KOSTELANETZ ORCHESTRA AND CHORUS 8 P. M. (c. s. t.) - COLUMBIA NETWORK

Interesting _ how people find out about Chesterfield

Greenberg Triples Off Dizzy in Third With Three on Bases

By J. Roy Stockton. Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

CARDINALS

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CARDINALS SELL

PITCHER MALONE

BRADENTON, Fla., March 27 .-

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SCORE BY INNINGS

Cardinals Box Score

DETROIT.

BRADENTON, Fla., March 27 .- The world champion Cardinals again lost to the Detroit Tigers, 1934 American League champions, this afternoon in the second game of their "spring world series." The score was 13 to 8.

Terry Moore, who will be Cardinals' regular center fielder until somebody takes the job away from him, was back in the lineup, after being out since the Miami DETROIT trip with a pulled thigh muscle. The attendance was announced as 2 0 4 0 0 5 1 1 0

Parker and McLaughlin were the

FIRST INNING - TIGERS walked. Gehringer singled to left, Cochrane stopping at second. Greenberg single to center, scoring Cochrane and sending Gehringer to third. Frisch threw out Goslin, made in first half of last inning. Gehringer scoring. Rogell flied to Medwick. TWO RUNS.

CARDINALS — Martin walked. White cf...... 6 3 2
Rothrock hit to Rogell and both Cochrane c..... 2 3 2 runners were safe when Martin beat his throw to second. Frisch sacrificed. Medwick singled to Greenberg 1b...5 right, scoring Martin and Roth- Goslin If5 Gehringer made a good stop Rogell ss...... 5 and threw out Collins. DeLancey flied to Goslin. TWO RUNS. Owen 3b. . . . 4 0 Morgan rf. . . 5 SECOND-TIGERS-Owen foul- BRIDGES P....1 0

ed to Martin. Frisch threw out SULLIVAN P. . 2 Morgan. Bridges was called out on Clifton 0 CARDINALS-T. Moore walked

Rogell Totals...... 40 13 13 24 13 threw out Durocher, Moore holding second. J. Dean struck out. Man tin doubled to left center, scoring Moore. Rothrock singled to Martin 3b..... 3 2 2 right, scoring Martin. Frisch flied C. Wilson 3b ... 2 0 0 to White. TWO RUNS. THIRD - TIGERS - White

bunted safely to third and went to Whitehead 2b. 2 econd on J. Deans' wild throw, ochrane singled to left. White Medwick If 4 Stopping at third. Gehringer J. Collins 1b ... 4 filling the bases. Green- De Lancey c... 3 berg tripled to left center, scoring T. Moore cf. ... 3 White, Cochrane and Gehringer. Frisch threw out Goslin, Greenberg scoring. Rogell flied to Med-wick. Owen flied to Rothrock. FOUR RUNS.

CARDINALS-Owen threw out Medwick. Collins flied to White. Totals. o did DeLancey.
FOURTH — TIGERS — Frisch

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placed Frisch at second for Card-inals. Martin threw out Greenberg. Goslin singled to left, White-head threw out Rogell. Owen struck CARDINALS-Martin doubled to

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gan was safe when Collins muffed his.fly. Clifton batted for Bridges and garms. head. White's hit to center bounced head. White's hit to center bounced Mays Copeland have shown flashes counted for the regular race. past Moore for a home run, scoring Mays Copeland have shown flashes of brilliance, but the fact remains walked. Gehringer doubled off Whitehead's arm, sending Coch- Whitehead's arm, sending Coch- Co ger scoring, Greenberg moving to second. Rogell singled to center, scoring Greenberg. Owen walked.

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Last Season's Totals.

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"Beau Bell, the new out obtained from Galvestor."

CARDINALS—Sullivan went in to pitch for Detroit. De Lancey grounded to Gehringer. T. Moore singled through the box. Durocher singled through the box. Durocher forced T. Moore. Rogell to Gehringer. Rogell to Gehringer. Rogell to Gehringer. The place of Text to the club. He is hitting well and that is what we need. He, with now it will be up to Harrell, Ward, Bob Welland, the big southpaw McEvoy, who said that no offer had been made by the Boston Red.

SEVENTH-TIGERS - Sullivan popped to Durocher. White was safe on Whitehead's fumble. Cochrane singled to right, sending White right, scoring White and sending Cochrane to third. Greenberg fouled to DeLancey. Goslin flied to Medeffective."

CARDINALS Martin flied to scoring Whitehead. Collins singled to center, scoring Medwick. De-

to third base and Orsatti to center field for the Cardinals. Rogell singled to left. Owen singled to right, sending Rogell to third. Morgan fouled to Collins. Sullivan flied to for heavy fines if he wandered for the fine for heavy fines if he wandered for heavy fines heavy fines he wandered for heavy fines he wan

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Mrs. Moody Plans to Play | KEANEY ENTERS In Tennis Events on Coast QUARTERFINALS



MRS. HELEN WILLS MOODY.

SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.—If the weakened back which game at the end of the second set, caused her to forfeit the 1933 national singles championship shows sufficient strength to withstand tournament pressure, Helen Wills Moody may spring back into the pennant limelight, she indicated Keaney's placements and net play today.

The former world's champion, O Helen Jacobs created such a furore more difficult.

At present, the former queen of in net circles, is back on a daily women's tennis is contenting herpractice schedule here, and she has self with batting a ball against a hopes of at least entering a few wall. She hopes to be able to en-

whose sudden withdrawal in the feel after playing in some of the 1 whose sudden withdrawai in the local events before trying anything service to win that game and broke local events before trying anything through Keaney's to win the fifth.

o small local contests before long.

"After being out of competition next few weeks. Then, if she one has to work feels fit, she may sign up for some back up the ladder," she explained. local competition.

Bell, Burnett, Weiland and Pepper Are Praised by M'Evoy

L. Carle McEvoy, vice-president and general manager of Browns, has returned from the South after a stay with the St. Louis American Leaguers and the Texas League farm club, San Antonio. Even though this is the open sea-

on for claiming pennants, McEvoy refused to predict where the CARDINALS—Martin doubled to left, but was out trying to stretch it. Goslin to Borgell to Owens Both-pitchers on the roster of the Cardinal League race. nals are very much on the spot. But the team does appear to be Pat Malone, one of the hurlers who improved to McEvoy, who hedged

White dropped Whitehead's fly, but threw to second in time to get threw to second in time to get pitcher for the world champions.

Pat Maione, one of the nuriers who was expected to be a starting his answer a bit with the observation that he had seen the team in pitcher for the world champions. during the 1935 pennant race, has only two games against the Giants been sold to the New York Yan- and one against the Red Sox. kees and the team will have to struggle along with Dizzy and Paul the "We are certainly going good in "Grapefruit

I think at the next and graduates from the Cardinal American League meeting I had better introduce a resolution to Ray Harrell, Bud Tinning and have the games in the South

Whitehead's arm, sending Cochrane to third. Cochrane scored and
Gehringer reached third on a
passed ball. Greenberg walked.
Goslin flied to Rothrock, GehrinGoslin flied to Rothrock, Gehrin
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Last Season's Totals.

Dizzy Dean won 30 games, Paul

obtained from Galveston, is a big fellow who can field and throw and ish last. He says he only wishes

Tinning, Copeland, Kleinke and pitcher from Cleveland, should had been made by the Boston Red "Malone did not belong on our land looks great. He reported at far as he knows. He said he had ball club," was Rickey's explana- camp in almost perfect condition. been with Hornsby and Joe Cronin,

White Rothrock popped to Greenberg. Whitehead singled to left.
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The trade was especially jarring petition. ble play, Whitehead to Durocher to
Collins. Greenberg flied to Rothnight shortly after dinner. He had just played its worst game of looked for Branch Rickey and the year. The champions invaded
The track meet between Nor-

Browns Lead in **Exhibition Play**

OGERS HORNSBY'S Browns are leading all ma. or league clubs in percentage of exhibition games won to date, with nine victories and two deefats. One of the setbacks was suffered at the he New York Giants of the National League and the was administered by the Buffalo Bisons of the Inter-

by is not at all depressed by the "Beau Bell, the new outfielder we opinions of the various critics who

prove assets to the Browns, Wei- Sox for Melillo or anybody else so "Ray Pepper, our leftfielder, who Boston manager, when the Browns ed to right, sending White had sold the former Cub strikeout star to the Yankees. The sale to a ring White and sending white had sold the former Cub strikeout star to the Yankees. The sale to a been working hard to improve his in the automobile with the two club in the American League was possible because the waivers obtained during the winter, still are practice that I am sure his fielding the car but nothing was said about

scoring Whitehead. Collins singled to center, scoring Medwick. Detached to center, scoring Medwick and scoring Medwick and scoring Medwick. Detached to center, scoring Medwick and scoring Med the field during the training season the only manager not predicting a land Indians, April 16.

Rumors of other trades persist, PHILADELPHIA (N.)

wick. ONE RUN.

CARDINALS—Durocher doubled last to quit work each afternoon, and he was around the hotel lobby each night, talking nothing but time he ever had been on the roster of a business-like, well-behaved NINTH—TIGERS—Cochrane Club, and he was happy in the new Cardinals and left the dining on the field each day, one of the last to quit work each afternoon, and he was around the hotel lobby each night, talking nothing but time he ever had been on the roster of a business-like, well-behaved club, and he was happy in the new cardinals of that Dutchman (Frisch). But if you had kept me, I'd have shown you something. I'd have worked my head off and won for you." There was a hint of tears in the big Irish boy's eyes as he shook hands and left the dining to make the test of major league com.

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CARDINALS—Whitehead popped found him at dinner. He wanted to know if the report that he had central doubled to right, scoring Collins and sending DeLancey to third.

Durocher flied to Goslin, ONE RUN.

Iooked for Branch Rickey and found him at dinner. He wanted to know if the report that he had been sold was true. Rickey told him it was. Pat didn't know just what to say.

Malone Is Sorry.

"I'm sorry, Branch," he said. "I in five innings by the Columbus invaded found him at dinner. He wanted to know if the report that he had been sold was true. Rickey told him it was. Pat didn't know just what to say.

Malone Is Sorry.

"I'm sorry, Branch," he said. "I in five innings by the Columbus invaded found him at dinner. He wanted to know if the report that he had been sold was true. Rickey told minor league baseball, though winding, 25 to 18. Bill Hallahan was pounded for 14 hits and nine runs pounded for 14 hits and nine runs morrow, but competition in both divisions has been called off.

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OF TOURNEY FOR DISTRICT TITLE

By Davison Obear.

Frank X. Keaney, St. Louis University player, provided the first And cover quite a bit of ground. upset in the St. Louis district indoor tennis championship by de- He wields a pretty wicked stick feating Charles McMillin, Triple A And how he makes those turnstiles Club star, in a third-round men's And as a star the Bam will rate singles match at the Washington As long as he keeps up the "gate." University Field House last night. The score was 4-6, 6-4, 6-4.

McMillin was seeded No. 3 in the oppose Ward Parker, Wisconsin University champion, tomorrow

McMillin Wins First. gained the advantage by breaking stolen. through Keaney's service in the first and fifth games. Keaney broke McMillin's service in the sec-Keaney service and net play gave him the next game. McMillin's accurate placements enabled him to win the next game and the set, 6-4.

Each player won his service un til the score reached 4-all in the second set. Keaney took his service ninth game and broke through McMillin's service to win

Keaney began to improve his He covered the court very well and his overhead shots were in good McMillin became steadier in the fourth game. He took his own

Some clever passing shots gave drawn out affair. McMillin finally won it, aided by three excellent sideline placements. The Triple A star won his service, but Keaney was all over the court in the two follow-

ing games, winning the set, 6-4, and the match. Kreuger Eliminated.

In the only other three-set enrondelet Park champion, eliminated please copy. Bill Kreuger, Forest Park entrant. Petrik was steadier in the final set,

er, kept Herbert Weinstock on the like all good Irishmen he is a fight- play continuing the drive would match, but the former Washington University star took his second set more easily. Weinstock won, 6-4,

Dr. Frank E. Diekneite, referee, announced that the men's doubles quarterfinal match would be played tonight with the quarterfinal round singles matches scheduled to start ant. at 7 o'clock tomorrow night. The semifinal matches in both events will be played Friday, with the fi-

Yesterday's Results.

MEN'S SINGLES.

Third round—Joe Petrick defeated William Kreuger, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Frank Keaney defeated Charles McMillin, 4-6, 6-4. Frank Keaney defeated Charles McMillin, 4-6, 6-4. Frank Keaney defeated Paul Fredericks, 6-0, 6-2. McNeill Smith defeated Edgar Taylor Jr., 6-1, 6-2. Ward Parker defeated Robert Scharff, 6-0, 6-4. Herbert Weinstock defeated Ned Simmons, 6-4, 6-2. Wayne Smith defeated Jack Shine, 6-1, 6-3.

MEN'S DOUBLES.
First round—Weinstock and Portnoy defeated Hadden and Hereford, 6-0, 6-1. Second round—Wiese and M. Smith defeated Stephens and Werner, 6-3, 6-3. MEN'S SINGLES.

Today's Schedule. MEN'S DOUBLES.
Second round: 8 p. m.—Lambert and
Kaitenbach vs. Smith and Parker; Allison
and Boldenweck vs. Weinstock and Portnov.

noy.

9 p. m.—Kamman and Barnes vs. Kea-ney and Kreuger: Philpot and Travis vs. Wiese and M. Smith.

HORSE SCRATCHED FROM

Grand National Steeplechase, to be the highball ice over here. run here Friday, was reduced to 27 today with the scratching of Delaneige, owned by J. B. Spow of and Huey Long have been invited the United States and one of six to the St. Paul open golf tourna-American-owned entrants. Delane- ment in July. That ought to be

Kroemeke Girls Victor. The Kroemeke girls' softball team St. Francis Five batted out a 9-2 victory over the Grady Cubs, the winners getting 13 hits, including five doubles.

EXHIBITION BASEBALL

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TORONTO (I. L.)



The Babe Clicks.

He manages to get around

click!

See where Ernie Orsatti has

In the opening set, McMillin that all his old ones had been ble. One of his hits drove in a

broke McMillin's service in the second game. The Triple A player led, changed, but not the modus oper-service and net play service in the second service and net play service in the second second service in the second service in the second second service in the second second

kees have a rookie hurler named Tamulis, who is said to be pretty

hard time filling Knickerbocker's

pants, pending his recovery from with one down and again the next

from Fulton, Mo., who beat the hit, a single to left. Strange sacrigreat Stella Walsh, without going ficed and Hornsby set the stage Keaney the next game for a 5 to 2 through the formality of an intro- then and there for a streamer duction, may compete in the 1936 headline by going in to pinch hit The eighth game was a long Olympic Games, if any. Germany for Andrews with the game at may be so busy by that time arranging for a return match with "Knockout" Allies that she can't be bothered with amateur sports.

been waived out of the minor leagues. Looks like Burleigh is headed for the majors again. Philaounter last night Joe Petrik, Cadelphia and Cincinnati papers,

Not that brother Danny can't fight, too, but what he does is called wrestling in this country.

Frankie Frisch says in effect that ecoming world champions is easy, ompared to staying that way. The burden of proof is on the defend-



In other words, a championship club is just a target for the rest of the league to shoot at. And don't let anybody tell you that there aren't plenty of sharpshooters in the old circuit.

There is but one champion whom age cannot wither nor custom stale. That's Jimmy Londos. is so ordained

Of course, baseball isn't con-

Kit Klein, who is on her way

Father Coughlin, Gen. Johnson hear.

Defeats C. B. C. By 22-16 Score

School's squad, 22-16, last night in South open golf tournament. the final basketball game of the last year's winner, started his deseason for St. Louis. It was a charity contest, and was played before par for the first nine, but slipped about 2000 persons at St. Louis Uni- to three over coming back. versity gymnasium.



What, No More Moores?

men's singles event, while Keaney, signed with the Cardinals. With playing his first indoor tournament, all those Moores hanging around and all those Moores hanging around and was not seeded. As the result of Rickey reported dickering for Ranhis victory, Keaney is now in the dy Moore, Ernie probably thought quarterfinal round, where he will he'd better play it safe. Connie Mack announces that he

This does not mean, however, that tally.

We note in passing that the Yan

Walter Johnson is going to have



an appendix operation.

Burleigh Grimes' spitball has



ducted along wrestling lines. Even the champions get beat once in a

home from Norway with an arm-THE GRAND NATIONAL ful of medals, says the Scandanay-AINTREE, Eng., March 27.—The Maybe for skating but we have ield of probable starters in the never heard any complaints about

ige has been off his feed for several a threesome worth going miles to

in the past 11 nights and were tired, but after the Brothers had taken Johnny Robelts and taken Johnny Robelts at 11 nights and were tired, 36 on each nine. an 11-9 lead at the half, they came encountered trouble on the greens

Crane of the Brothers scored half of his team's points with four field goals, while Iron Wing, center, of George Flammond, guard.

Hemsley Batting .476; Brownie Catcher in Top Form This Year

By John E. Wray, Sports Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 27 .- Rollie Hemsley, da by day, is serving notice to all catchers far and near that he to win leading honors of the major league among the backst this year, both for hitting and receiving. Hemsley is in great share this spring. He is a little below his normal weight, but he is far as a streak, throwing accurately and hitting like the next cha

In starting the rally that beat Buffalo in the ninth inning yesterday, Hemsley made his tenth hit of the spring training camp games in 21 times at bat. This makes his Grapefruit League average .476. Some Timely Hits.
But for Hemsley the Browns

would not have won their ninth training camp success, as Buffalo was treating both Coffman and Andrews rudely when Hemsley twice came to the rescue with hits that will start the season with a com- resulted in runs. Four times up, plete new set of signals. He found he made three singles and a dourunner and another enabled Rollie to cross the plate with the winning

changed, but not the modus oper- the extra base possible. Rollie looks like one of the fastest men on the bases that the team owns. The Browns were one down when

Hemsley made his first hit. came in the last half of the escond inning with Bell on the keystone bag by virtue of a single and outfielder Carnegie's fumble. Hemsley cracked out a clean hit that scored the tying run of the game. Burns, on base through an infield error, scored in the same inning on an infield play to put the Browns In the fourth, Hemsley singled

with one out, but his team mates fell down. In the sixth, he doubled batters failed to advance him. Helen Stephens, the 17-year-old 3 to 3 tie, Rollie hit his fourth safe

> stake. Hornsby was willing, but Jacobs, the opposing pitcher was shy. He was determined not to give Hornsby a good ball and so walked him. Harland Clift, another of this year's timely-hitting Borwnies, did Hornsby's stunt for him. He rapped

a terrific drive to the corner in deep left field-the same spot to which he drove a home run against Florri O'Mahoney, a brother of the Giants—and Hemsley scamwinning the match, 6-2, 2-6, 6-4. Daniel, the wrestler, is coming pered home with the winning count. Ned Simmons, Country Club playhave been a homer and three runs would have scored.

Clift and Hemsley were the prin cipal attack of the Browns and but for them the club would have been helpless. They made seven of the 10 hits and two doubles, the Browns' only extra base hits.

Spotty Pitching.

of the team's hitters to find the **RUNYAN SHOOTS** 65 TO LEAD IN

18-HOLE SCORES

Sam Parks Jr., Pittsburgh,
Tony Manero, Greensboro, N. C.
Ky Laffoon, Denver
Phil Perkins, Cleveland
Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.
Bill Mehlhorn, Louisville
Johnny Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.
Harold McSpaden, Kanasa City
Jimmy Hines, Garden City, L. I.
Billie Burke, Cleveland, O.
Tommy Armour, Chicago
Henri Cluel, New York
Joe Turnesa, Hartford, Conn.
Waiter Hagen, Detroit
Johnny Revoltas, Milwaukee, Wis.
Orville White, St. Louis
Irvin Ottman, Louisville, Ky
Willie Coggin, San Francisco,
Frank Walsh, Detroit
Vincent Eldred, Pittsburgh
Bill Kaiser, Louisville
Al Espiaosa, Akron, O.
Ed Dudley, Philadeiphia
*Denotes amateur.

St. Francis Mission's Indian bas- Paul Runyan fired a 65 today to ketball team of South Dakota won grab a wide lead over the field in Jacobs. from Christian Brothers High the first round of the North and

Jules Huot of Quebec, Canadian professional champion, began his in the outdoors yesterday, and the The Indians had played 10 games bid for the \$1000 first money of the gridders were running through Johnny Revolta of Milwaukee

> Orville White of St. Louis had 76. plenty of work on fundament Japanese Golf Pros.

Coffman Hides Illness; Shows Excellent Form

By a Staff Correspondent of Post-Dispatch.
WEST PALM BEACH, Fl.

D ICK COFFMAN deserves lot of credit for his pitch ing against Buffalo yester day, said Manager Rogers Hornsby today. "Coffman was a sick man the night before and the trainer was up with him half the night. I did not know this when I sent him in to pitch and he didn't complain.

"Even before I knew that ! was ill I was satisfied with his pitching. He had a fine break to his curve and the Buffalo men were not touching it. The connected with his fast ball. He ought to be a big help to us this year."

Jack Knott will be the starting pitcher against Buffalo at Fort Lauderdale tomorrow. Knott is one of the most improved pitchers on the club and Coach Grover Hartley toda said he expected Jack to be one of the team's aces this

ball. Coffman was hammered for eight hits and two runs in six in nings and he walked a couple but not consistently so. And weakened in the eighth inning wh a double and two singles gave the Buffaloians the tying run

Burnett, playing second base place of Melillo, failed to hit four times at bat, although on thre occasions he drove hard liners the outfield. The team was not too peppy bu left the impression that

win whenever it chose to turn or

the heat-which is exactly wha happened The Browns have six more training camp games to play before they entrain for home. Three of them are with the Buffalo team, one with Baltimore at Kissimmee, Fla, and the other two are with Brook lyn at Orlando. They have thus far won three games from the Giants, one from the Boston Red Sox, two from Baltimore, one from House of David, and two from Buffalo, losing one to the Giants and one to Buffalo. This is a percentage of

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60 OHIO STATE GRID MEN OUT FOR PRACTICE

COLUMBUS, O., March 27.-Ohi State's football squad, 60 stron took up its spring training chore

back to score setups and take the lead and hold it during the third and fourth periods.

encountered trouble on the greens around coach Francis A. Scholer in methods of preventing the block of the 72-hole route. The day's first lesson evolved around Coach Francis A. Schmidt's ing of punts, but there also was and before the coach decided to A team of golf pros from Japan blackboard out in the sunshine the Indians, made six points, as did will tour this country the coming lustrating just how his offense and call it a day he had the movable defense will work.

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By W. J. McGoogan.

ame of their first American Association championship the Tulsa Oilers at the Winter n last night. It was the secuccessive triumph for the St. team in the three out of five series for the title.

w and Friday the teams led to renew their rivalry and a victory in either would give the Flyers the hip. If Tulsa should win ontests, the clubs would reere for the decisive battle at Winter garden, Sunday night. club that wins is scheduled to the St. Paul club of the Cenleague in an inter-league se an Association city, April 2 with the remaining trio in

is little doubt about the suhe Winter Garden and as Louis team has done fairly Tulsa, it is reasonable to e that they will capture one two battles to bring the title Louis for the first time in ven season in which the City has been represented

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Oilers Finally Score.

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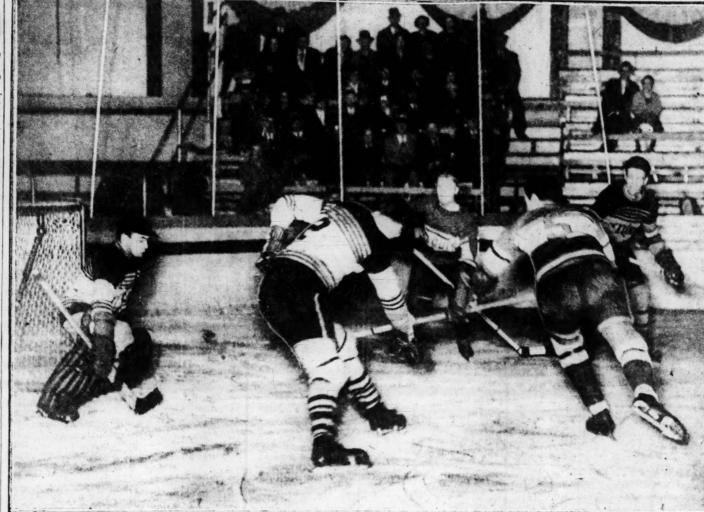
1275 Attend the Contest. attendance was estimated at making an aggregate of fewer 4000 for the two playoff games

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Off on the Right Foot-Flyers Score in Tulsa Game



PETE PALANGIO (No. 5) scoring the St. Louis hockey team's opening goal in the playoff game with the Oilers at the Winter Garden last night. Others are, from left to right: Christello, Halderson, Scott and Headley. The Flyers won,

of five games. The first two O'Mahoney Defeats Rudy Dusek Quickly, But Can He Wrestle?

Daniel O'Mahoney (pronounced O'May-ha-ney, with the accent on the "May") has shown himself to the rassling regulars of the Soccer Players' Protective Asso-St. Louis, and while the question is beside the point, some who ciation. Almost every group in the Palangio, who finished third watched him perform at the Arena last night are wondering today ng in the league to McPher- whether he can wrestle. They couldn't tell on his 10-minute showing against Rudy Dusek.

WRESTLING RESULTS

Still Undefeated.

O'Mahoney, 23-year-old importa ers. Pete came through with tion from Ireland, standing six feet is and had two assists. In two and weighing 218, does not look he played such an aggres- the part of the average man's idea ame that he was penalized of the professional wrestler despite of the professional wrestler despite an enlarged left ear. His skin is fair, his face, fresh. His dark hair bristles back from his forehead in a pompadour.

"Much Ado About Nothing."

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Nan FRANCISCO.—Joe Savoldi, former Notre Dame football star, defeated Ed Strangler" Lewis. Wee Willie Davis of New York defeated Cy Williams of Tallahassee, Fla. Lefty Bloomfield of Australia at Novard Cantonwine of Iowa.

INDIANAPOLIS. — Jim McWillen, 225, Topeka, Kan., two straight falls. mes, something almost un- an enlarged left ear. His skin is of for the quiet, black- fair, his face, fresh. His dark hair

De Paul and Scott gaining by his skin, complexion or the way and before the 20 minutes he combs his hair. Pro rassling lunges at O'Mahoney, those soup the Flyers had counted more goals.

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lead made it pretty soft for their \$295.03.

William F. Grant, president of MARYVILLE COLLEGE the association, remained over for the game to see that everything went smoothly.

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resentative on the squad, which is

GOALTENDERS: Weibel (South Sides), Mueller (Hellrungs), and than 15 games.

Dietz (Trojans). HALFBACKS: Sanders (Hell-rungs), Klund (German S. C.), (Russos), Ebinger (Hell-F. Vasquez (American Zinc). Kiecilinski (American

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selected the club that will represent a half-dozen Southern Illinois Yes, he did all those things and more, including the application of the "Irish whip"—his specialty—nally were rewarded with a at 8.30 in the second session. But, on the other hand, Rudy

Dusek has never looked quite bad, at least to this corner, as he did against O'Mahoney. He was been and just two minniter, after Pete had returned ice, Bailey took a pass from ford and scored Tulsa's final er of the evening.

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had rung their bells for an offside.

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BUDWEISERS TONIGHT The Southern Pacific bowling squad of San Francisco will oppose Gate receipts amounted to \$6646.10, with attendance numbered the St. Louis Budweisers in a three-Murray had a total of 40 stops at 7747 spectators, according to anof the evening and the final he Flyers, scoring on a pass Paddon.

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> TO PLAY IN CHICAGO Mullen, John Bascou, E. W. Irvin, Maryville College's basketball Larry Anderson and O. F. Mayer. squad will depart Friday for Chicago to play the Lake Forest Col-

Bears' Baseball Team Will Open In preparation for the opening of

their regular season a bit later, the Washington U. baseball team will meet an alumni combination at Ligsquad of 14 will be selected for the gett Field Saturday afternoon. Sevgame with the Southern Illinois eral famous veterans of bygone Stars here Sunday, have been teams will return for a breath of named by a committee representing college atmosphere, with Jimmy Conzelman threatening to catch for three innings with Al Marquard do-Municipal Soccer League has a rep- ing the pitching, supported by such former stars as Linnemeyer, Edgar, Shanley and Monty Lyon.

The regular season will open a Octopus teams, will week later. The schedule, a bit ten-Sides) and Burns (Russos).

FULLBACKS: Julius (South tative at present, will include mor

Royal A. C. Five Wins.

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cia and Syl Goddard, all members of the board of governors of the tests pitched among the semi-

CARNIVAL OVER PAINTED ICE AT WINTER GARDEN

FIGURE SKATING

The Winter Olympics Ice Follies, with 26 events, topped off by a hockey game for the amateur championship of St. Louis, will pen at the Winter Garden at 8 o'clock tonight under the auspices of the St. Louis Figure Skating Club.

The work of putting the Garden in readiness was begun immediate ly after the Flyers' game last night. Five tandem rings having a diameter of five feet were painted red, yellow, blue, green and black—oth-erwise symbolizing the colors used in all the flags of the nations where winter sports are common. These circles are known as the Olympic rings, and are set in a rectangular area of orchid tinted ice about 15 yards long and five

The rest of the ice was painted blue except for a four-foot red outside border, fringed with silver

With this "ice-scaping" and painting completed, the most ticklish job still remained—spraying the ice without having one color "run" into another. The sprayer: however, did their job well.

All for what? Simply that 26 figure skating events, most of which have never been seen before in St. Louis, will be offered tonight in what is described as the first all-figure skating program ever presented in this city. The advance sale has been far beyond expectations, and indicates a sellout.

The theme of the show is that figure skaters from all the nations

Acts never before presented here will include a parade of nations, a bob sled slide from the balcony, a military drill of 16 girls, The Continental, the Cellophane Ballet followed by its really very amusing of Fulton High School where Miss.

Acts never before presented here at the St. Louis Relays, April 5.

Such was the announcement received by the Post-Dispatch today from Miss Stephens' coach, W. B.

Moore, a physical education teacher outstanding personages in the boxsequel; a ski-joring stunt, a black and white costumed ballet of 40

persons and a moonlight waltz. Stars coming here from other cities include Eleanor Berger, a Northwestern University co-ed of Chicago; Virginia Bucher of Kansas City, and Eduardo Hellmund, New York. Hellmund is a native

of Venezuela, South America.
The undefeated amateur hockey teams, the Watch and Ward and Octopus teams, will play for the

BILLIKENS WIN WESLEY HOUSE SOCCER TITLE

The Billikens won the second will be able to come at some other therance of amateur athletics. The Royal Athletic Club defeat- half title in the Tuesday night se- time." ed the Suburban Athletic Club, 15- nior division of the Wesley House

the Bears, 3-0.

E. R. Herwick
O. F. Kohr
R. A. Litz
L. T. Masterson
W. E. Short
F. Smith
E. S. Swarts
B. J. Uhler
H. E. Holcomb

Morton, St. Louis Star, Captain of Yale Rugby Team

LED by Stratford Lee Morton Jr., captain of the team, the Yale University rugby team will make its third annual visit to Bermuda for three games during the Easter holi-days. The information was contained in a copy of the "Yale News" which was sent to Strat-ford L. Morton Sr., here in St.

The team sailed last Saturday, 20 strong. In addition to being captain of the team, young Morton also is president of the Yale Rugby Association. This is his third year on the team and incidentally his last, for he will graduate with an A. B. degree in June.

The schedule in Bermuda calls for games with the first British Navy team, the British Army team and the Harvard team. This is Harvard's first attempt at playing rugby in a

number of years.
Young Morton will be remembered for his fine showing dur-ing the football season, when he was one of Yale's best halfbacks. Outstanding during the season was Yale's 7-to-0 victory over Princeton, considered by many the major football upset

MISS STEPHENS TURNS DOWN THE CHALLENGE OF

where skating is popular perform before their hosts, Uncle Sam and Miss America. All are dressed in the costume of the country they represent.

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of Fulton High School, where Miss ing game, past and present, to at-Stephens is a senior.

tified of the challenge, Miss Stephens' coach said that while he could Meanwhile, entries continue to Post-Dispatch he did not indicate a reason for rejecting the challenge. "However, we appreciate the invitation," he wrote, "and hope we

Marvin Plake, promoter of the St. tories. In the second game, the Ludors, in second place, won from the Unknown A. C., 37-3.

| Milkens will play the Eagles, litst and other data Green Dawson, half champions in a three-game varies for the championship.

The Indians trounced the Clovers, junior half-mile titleholder, would committee which selected Averaged 12 Strikeouts Per Game. running for the Monday night se-

AMATEURS HAVE HARDER TIME THAN THE PROS **JOE LOUIS SAYS**

Joe Louis, Negro heavyweight sensation, who has been matched with Primo Carnera for a bout, June 19, stated in a recent interview with a Chicago boxing writer that the amateur game is tougher than professional boxing. Louis first gained prominence in

the National A. A. U. tournament here last April when he won the light-heavyweight championship. That tournament will have its St. Louis encore at the Arena the 10th, 11th and 12th of next month.

Joe graduated into the profes-sional class shortly after the 1934 event and, being young, quickly put on sufficient weight to put him in the unlimited poundage division He now weighs about 195 pounds. division.

"Amateur boxing as you find it in tournaments is the toughest competition of all," he remarked, "amateur or professional. In amateur boxing there is action every min-ute, but in professional fighting you frequently can coast along three or four rounds without extending yourself. Any boy who wins an amateur tournament is a real fighter. There's no chance to let down. Every man you meet is the champion of his community."

Louis may be here as a coach for the Detroit team in the na-tional tournament, if the trip does

not interfere with his training Jack Dempsey, former world's heavyweight champion, will be un-STELLA WALSH heavyweight champion, will be the able to attend the tournament, he wrote Benny Kessler, chairman of Helen Stephens, 17-year-old dash mittee and general manager of the

tend, among them Barney Ross, Following her defeat by Miss present lightweight champion of Stephens, Miss Walsh challenged the world, and Gene Tunney, forthe Fulton girl to a series of three races, at 50, 60 and 220 yards. Noman who beat Jack Dempsey

say nothing definite until he had come in and more interest is in evitalked with Miss Stephens, he was inclined to believe the challenge last year when rain on each of the would be accepted, providing her three nights held the crowd down expenses from Fulton were guar-anteed. In his letter to the The tournament executives this

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BAER WANTS TO BOX SCHMELING, NOT BRADDOCK, FOR TITLE

CHAMPION SAYS THREE MEN CAN **BEAT GOTHAM'S** NO. 1 FIGHTER

SACRAMENTO, Cal., March 27 .-Max Baer started packing his bags today preparatory to hitting the heavyweight boxing trail again and in-between times took verbal pot-shots at the New York State Athletic Commission because James J. Braddock has been designated No.

1 contender for his crown.
"That's the biggest laugh I've had in months," chuckled the world's champion. "The New York Commission says Braddock is No. 1 contender. And I suppose that makes it official. They call me a clown but I couldn't pull anything

Why five years ago the New York Commission wouldn't let me fight Braddock because they said he was a 'set-up.' They said I would have to meet a stronger op-ponent. Well they gave me Ernie Schaaf, Tom Heeney and Tommy Loughran. I knocked out Heeney but the other two beat me. A few years later they had Loughran fighting Primo Carnera for the title. Now they gallop up with Braddock and label him the stand-

out challenger for the title.
Three Better Challengers. "I suppose this fellow Bill Brown is serious about sponsoring Braddock as the commission's leading contender. Well my answer is if these fellows like Braddock and Art Lasky and all the rest of that lick my 19-year-old brother, Buddy, first. Right now I think Buddy can beat either one of them without perspiring and he'd probably men's classes. knock them right into Commission-

er Brown's lap. "There are three better challengers right now. I don't think Braddock could stand up to Carnera, Max Schmeling or Joe Louis. I licked Carnera and Schmeling and Louis' managers say he isn't ready to fight me yet. Let Braddock beat er Brown will have a leg to stand

"I'm supposed to be only a dumb ter matches than what the New York Commission tries to cook up I'd go back to herding cows."

Baer said he preferred to fight Schmeling for the title because he thinks the German is the best drawing card. He said Schmeling gave him his hardest battle.

May Go Outside State. Ancil Hoffman, stubby manager of the champion, who will head East with his charge tomorrow M. C. A., and Carondelet Y. M. C. A., night, backed up Baer's utterances. He said if the commission insisted that Madison Square Garden put on a Baer-Braddock match he would accept a bout with Schmeling under the Garden's promotion

"Baer and Schmeling would draw plenty of money in Chicago. The New York commission probably would suspend Baer, which wouldn't mean a thing except to make the commission look silly."

Hoffman was bitter over the fact two important fights are billed for "Baer and Schmeler and Sc

New York in June, the month in which he expected Baer to defend his title there under the contract Lou Ambers lightweight title bout is scheduled for June 5, and Carnera meets Louis, June 18. The champion's manager com-mented his contract with the Gar-

den called for a "suitable contend-er." He also said he was awaiting contracts being forwarded by the German promoter, Walter "Rothenburg wants us to fight

Schmeling Aug. 17 in London, Rome

If the Garden wants to hold a the solons said, Schmeling first will have to eliminate Braddock, technical winner of the Garden's illfated heavyweight elimination

MRS. MAY MEDALIST

IN MIAMI TOURNEY MIAMI, Fla., March 27-Mrs. Ruth May of New York, the medalist, was matched today with Miss Sue Vilas of Chicago in the first round of the third annual women's golf tournament sponsored by the Florida year-round clubs. Mrs. May turned in a low qualifying score of

Mrs. Blanche Fitzgibbon of New York, winner last year, was paired th Mrs. S. G. Worton of Pitts-

Six other matches completed the ampionship flight.

Florida's Leading Jockey Brings Home His 20th Winner



WAYNE WRIGHT, outstanding jockey of the winter campaign, winning with Dark Vive in the first race at Hileah Park, yesterday. It was Wright's 20th triumph of the meeting. Red Ensign was second by half a length, with Be Shy third. The winner paid \$4.40 for \$2. And today Wright made it 21 with Quickly in the fourth race, and 22 with Captain Argo in the fifth.

QUEENSEN SETS

Finals in the annual Ozark A. A U. swimming championships will be caliber want to fight me let them held tonight at Wilson Pool, Washington University, beginning at 8 o'clock. Title will be decided in

> Last night, preliminaries were held in the two me...
> Harry Queensen of the favored
> Downtown Y. M. C. A. squad setonly record. Queensen
> 2 minswam the 220-yard dash in 2 min-utes 23.8 seconds. The old mark was 2 minutes 26.6 seconds made

The Downtown Y. M. C. A. team's nly contender for the men's championship was Washington University, but even the Bears won't be fighter but if I couldn't make bet- a threat tonight, for Fred Varney and Ted McDonald, two of thei best swimmers, withdrew from the meet to go East to participate in the national collegiate swimming meet at Harvard this week-end. Downtown swimmers qualified 12

for the finals, while the Bears had 10. Other team qualifiers were: North Side Y. M. C. A., 4; Western

each had one. THE QUALIFIERS

MEN'S EVENTS. 200-YARD RELAY—Washington Univerty, Y. M. H. A., North Side Y., Down

Mill. Washington; Shaw, Carondelet Y.; Bremer, North Side Y.; Heldeman, Downtown Y. No preliminaries.

50-YARD FREE STYLE—Bartosch, unattached; Schaller, Downtown Y.; McDonald, unattached; Brenner, Downtown Y.; Ruhr, Downtown Y.; Babbitz, Washington, Alternate, Heine, Downtown Y. Best time, Bartosch and Brenner, 255.4.

440-YARD FREE STYLE—Deutsch, Washington; Schaller, Downtown Y.; Jackwon, Western: Bartosch, unattached; Abrams, Hannibal Y.; Mead, Washington, Schaller, Downtown Y.; Best time, 5:21.1, Bartosch.

100-YARD FREE STYLE—Queensen, Downtown Y.; Gerber, North Side Y.; Brenner, Downtown Y.; Winklemeyer, Washington; Scholer, North Side, No preliminaries.

FANCY DIVING — Hoppin, Westfor, Did We Say "ALL"?

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FANCY DIVING — Hoppin, Westborough; Humough; Hochstadt, Westborough; Humphreys, Western; Piotrowski, Downtowr
Y.; Golstein, unattached. No prelimi-

"Rothenburg wants us to fight Schmeling Aug. 17 in Londoh, Rome or Vienna. If the Garden can't give us Schmeling in this country we may fight him in Europe."

Braddock Named No. 1.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, March 27. — The has-been of little more than a year ago, James J. Braddock, sat enthrone today in the heavyweight driver's seat, placed there by official ukase of the bewildering rules of fightdom, the New York State Athletic Commission.

Using the same sweeping authority they employed in ruling Braddock no fit opponent for Walter Neusel just 14 months ago, the commissioners declared the New Jersey veteran the No. 1 challenger for Max Baer's heavyweight title.

They informed Madison Square Garden it would have to abandon its plans for sending Max Schmeling against Baer for the title here in June.

If the Garden wants to hold a Baer-Schmeling bout in this State, 100-YARD FREE STYLE — Sanders, 100-YARD FREE STYLE — Sanders, 100-YARD FREE STYLE — Sipp, Y. W. H. A.; Steinmeyer, Fairgrounds; Agatatein, Y. W. H. A.; Pickrel, Forest Park Highlands; Wilkinson, High-

ever meet to a finish, Jim will Answering the statement that the public is tiring of Jim's face and tactics Packs retorted: "Jim is still drawing big crowds on the Pacific Coast and in St. Louis, Chicago and elsewhere. Recent unfortunate match-making temporarily has lost patronage in

H. A.; Welner, Y. W. H. A.; Gudkin, X. W. H. A.

50-YARD BREAST STRORE—Steinmeyer, Fairgrounds; Massan, Y. W. C. A.;
Staley, Y. W. H. A.; Welner, Y. W. H. A.;
Koehr, unattached.

50-YARD BACK STRORE—Busch, Y. W. C. A.; Sanders, Highlands; Pickrel, Highlands; Gubkin, Y. W. H. A.; Gale, unattached.

FANCY DIVING—Busch, Y. W. C. A.;
Mandel, Y. M. H. A.; Agatstein, Y. W. H. A.; Kochr, unattached.

LAST NIGHT'S FIGHTS

PARIS.—Maurice Heitzer, 125½, out pointed Vittorio Tamagnini, 123½, Italy (15), European featherweight champion ship.

LOS ANGELES.—Pablo Daco, 118, Manila, P. I., kayoed Young Tommy, 117½, Philippine Islands (8).

READING, Pa.—Danny Devlin, 151, Allentown, Pa., outpointed Pat Igo, 148, Shenandoah, Pa. (10).

FOTTSVILLE, Pa.—Billy Ketchel, 170, Milville, N. J., outpointed Chester Palutis, 170, Scranton, Pa. (10).

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In so far as Londos has by

hook or crook survived to sweep

from the field all the contention

mentioned, to cement his claim

to his crown by extending his rec-

ognition to every other section of the country except Massachusetts

and to pile a million dollars or so

of revenue for himself, it appears

that James deserves whatever honors can accrue from a situa-

tion so shrouded in mystery as

What mat fans, who have seen

Londos choke, hurl from the ring,

pin, knock out, or otherwise sub-

due all the contention the coun-

try affords, would like to know

is: When is Londos' midnight

hour as champion going to strike?

Five years is a long time for one

A LTHOUGH we referred to Jimmy subduing "all" contention, we will have to take that

back. As we pointed out several

months ago, there is one man Lon-

dos has not disposed of but with whom, on the contrary, he has

wrestled two draws. This supplies a "natural" for a great "gate"

and a chance for the accession to

the throne of a new and person-

George will be the next titleholder.

But to this Tom Packs, inter-

viewed on the subject by Damon

Kerby of the Post-Dispatch sport

staff, applied the cold water treat-

game as any man in the country,"

said Tom. "The match mentioned

is not made. It is absolutely not in sight at this time. And if they

New York."

Improbable, Not Impossible.

I N VIEW of the publicity given the possibility of George suc-

ceeding to the throne in this col-umn and in the Colliers' story, it

is extremely unlikely that George will be champion this year.

The match may be arranged,

but George will not win it. In the

first place, he can't—we agree with Packs that he is not wrestler

enough to beat Londos, as far as

can be learned about the true in-

wardness of wrestlers' rankings.

In the second place, it would never do to have it go forth that the match and its result had been suggested in advance, in newspa-

pers and magazines.

able "champion," Don Geor

sachusetts as headquarters.

man to reign over any racket.

LONDOS

other

wrestling.

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla., March 27. EXT June five years will have elapsed since Christ Theophilos N (Jimmy Londos) made the move which has "defended," fortune and a championship of sorts, which he has "defended," (Jimmy Londos) made the move which advanced him to fame.

to quote the advertisements, not fewer than 500 times since. That was the arrangement of | squeezed wrestling dry of all there is in it, there is nothing to prea match with Dick Shikat, then accepted in New York and Pennsylvania as vent him from retiring from the game undefeated, and turning wrestling over the title to George, or pos-sibly to the winner of a tournachampion of the world." New York has a hab-

ment who could very well be Don George. Who else could it be, at this time, when Pesek, Stecher and Lewis are out due to age; while Browning, Shikat, Sonnenberg, De Glane, Steinke, Steele, Rudy Dusek, Kampfer and other buildups of previous years have all de-

scended to the level of fall guys for new comeons? Londos has tossed the only other good-looking young fellow besides George several times. That is Everette Marshall, who, there-

fore, is "out."

George has the looks and the shape-and he has traveled pretty far on both. He may not be a real wrestler, but he makes a good show and he has, as we said, two draws with Londos. If Londos were really thinking of leaving the picture next June,

George would be the logical man to carry on for the associated wrestling circuits of Packs, Curley and Bowser. But don't look for it. The fact is, there's still milk in the old wrestling coconut. And does Jimmy like milk!

Quit Kidding, Jimmy.

ONDOS told a reporter that wrestling as practiced today is a tougher sport than boxing. Of wrestling he is quoted as having said: "At times my arms, body and muscles have been so bruised that I could not sleep for a week. In one match with Ed Lewis I had headaches for days after-wards from the Strangler's headlocks."

Still, he defended his title about 500 times in five years! That doesn't sound "tough." What's the answer?

Heltzer Gains Title.

PARIS, March 27.-Maurice Heltof the Bowser group, with Maszer won the European featherweight championship last night by A writer in a recent issue of outpointing Vittorio Tamagnini, Colliers has followed up the sug-Italian champion, in a 15-round bout. Heltzer weighed 125½ pounds, Tamagnini 123½. gestion of this column interestingly and reached the conclusion that Jimmy is about ready to retire and that the best guess is that

Purdue Nine Defeated. RUSTON, La., March 27.-Louisries with Purdue yesterday, defeating the Boilermakers' 9 to 1.

GIRLS' BASKET TEAMS PLAY IN

WICHITA, Kan., March 27. — my Gorman in his "forechecking" Eight teams, including the Tulsa style of defense play, battled Stenos, defending champions, remained in the running today to do goal before a penalty finally sent

L. U. basketball tournament.

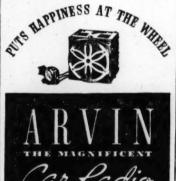
As in the first round games, second day's play was replete with possible scores. The first round games are less than the first round games, second day's play was replete with the stick—apure and death overtime began Lolo the first round of the high-goal Mills' Westbury team meeting the Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with his stick—apure and death overtime began Lolo the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with his stick—apure and day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day's play was replete with the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day and the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day and the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day and the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day and the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team meeting the day and the first round of the high-goal Aknustis headed by Elbridge German and Jimmy Mills' Westbury team m ond day's play was replete with lop-sided scores, the closest contest being the 31-27 victory of the Chicago Baby Ruths over the To-

peka Sewells. Shreveport, La., took high scoring honors for the tournament so far with an 83 to 12 decision over Salt Lake City. Other second round scores: Tulsa Stenos 56, Ropesville (Tex.) 11; Holdenville (Ok.) 57, La Porte (Ind.) 4; Houston 35, Stratford 29; Eldorado (Ark.) 45, Dale (Ok.) 10; Des Moines 52, Athens (La.) 27; Wichita Merchanettes 38, St. Theresa of

Kansas City 12. In tonight's games Houston meets Shreveport, Chicago battles Holden-ville, Eldorado clashes with Wich-

ta and Tulsa takes on Des Moines. Miners Award Letter.

ROLLA, Mo., March 27.-The Mis scuri School of Mines today awarded basketball letters to eight play ers. The lettermen: Robert Lange, Mexico, Mo.; Eager Nixon, Wool-ridge, Mo.; Jim McGregor, Rolla; Paul Ellis, Cape Girardeau; Read Beard, Richmond, Ind.; Robert Prange and Herman Pfeifer, St Louis, and Gordon Moreland, St



RUSTON, La., March 27.—Louis-ana Tech evened its baseball se-

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RANGERS AFTER BEATING HAWKS

y the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—While the Boston Bruins and Toronto Ma-ple Leafs continue their keen battle for the National Hockey League championship and one of the places in the Stanley Cup finals, two teams

out for the other final berth.

The New York Rangers, who favor wide-open play, and the strong-ly defensive Montreal Maroons, came through their preliminary rounds last night and will oppose each other in the semi-finals beginning at New York tomorrow.

Just as in the preliminaries in the Pangers edged out the

which the Rangers edged out the Montreal Canadiens 6-5 and the Maroons beat last year's Stanley Cup winners, the Chicago Blacknawks, 1-0, the semi-final will be a wo-game, total-goal affair.

with one shutout victory apiece, in the rebound for the only goal move on to Toronto to complete of the series. Meanwhile the first place teams, series, meeting tomorrow for the third time.

night by taking the second encounter, 2 to 0, on the strength of a strenuous third-period attack. Held scoreless for nearly 144 minutes of the two games, the Leafs tossed the two games, the Leafs tossed clever young net minder, staved off five forwards into the fray when Babe Siebert was penalized and Chuck Conacher promptly scored the deciding goal. A couple of min-

second tally to make it sure. The Maroons and Blackhawks, of deadlocking the series, both of them well coached by Tom-

MAROONS MEET Three Horses Killed, 10 Jockeys Are Injured in Australian Race Spill

By the Associated Press.
SYDNEY, Australia, March 27.—Three race horses were kille and 10 jockeys injured today in a pile-up during a hotly contested

The horses had covered two fur-longs when 10 of the 14 starters Eight jockeys required hospits were suddenly thrown into a flail-treatment. whose playing styles show the were suddenly thrown into a flail-sharpest of contrasts will fight it ing, struggling mass of beasts and

The pile-up was the worst on the humanity. The cause of the accident was not ascertained, but it was believed the leading horse fell with a broken leg and the others

parently by accident as they battled for the puck-knocked him unconscious and was given a major pen

alty as the crowd of 17,680 booed That penalty decided the matter. On the first rush Baldy Northcott took Bob Gracie's pass, slammed a shot that sent Goalie Lorne Chabot to his knees, then scooped

The third-place Rangers and Ca nadiens put on a scoring match The Leafs squared the series last that rivaled in excitement the free for-all fight they staged Sunday in their first encounter. Holding a 2-1

clever young net minder, staved off the Habitant attacks. Then the Chuck Conacher promptly scored the deciding goal. A couple of minutes later Harvey Jackson netted a utes later Harvey Jackson netted a st. 4-4. falling a single goal short at 4-4, falling a single goal short

Polo Pairings Made.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, March 27 .- The Namained in the running today to do battle for advancement to the semi-finals in the women's national A. den death" overtime began Lolo the first round of the high-goal

Women Jockeys Will Ride at Agua Caliente

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

AGUA CALIENTE, Mex., own as full-fledged jockeys here, April 7, with the revival of the Coronado Town Plate at six furlongs, it was announced today by Lou Anger, general manager of the Caliente

It was said at least 10 famed women riders have agreed to compete astride thoroughbred entered in the regular fashion Ardeth Schneider, who has won two of the Coronado Plates in the past, has agreed to accept a mount and among other women who will don the silks will be Mabel Strickland, Donna

Cowan, Dolly Schreiber and Daisy Parsons. trio pitted against the Bould Brook combination and Jimm



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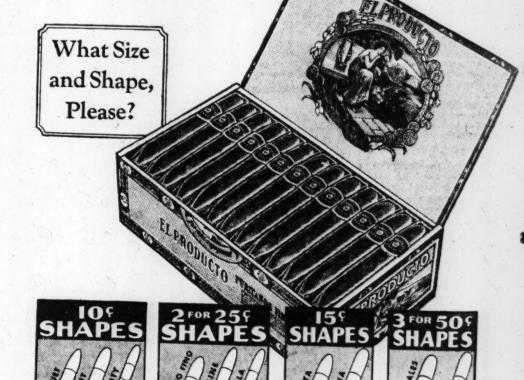
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-:- ADDITIONAL - SPORT

UNIVERSITY CITY WILL DEFEND TITLE IN SIXTH MAPLEWOOD RELAY MEET

> nounced yesterday by officials of five special high school events at University City High. There was the Arena last week, will be ansome doubt as to the Indians' en- other St. Louis prospect for wintering the meet due to the sever ning the relays. ance of athletics relations between Armin A. Wahlbrink, Maplewoo

the two schools late last year.

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University City's entry gives St. of the relays, will depart for Chi-Louis one of its strongest hopes for cago this week-end to serve as an retaining the relays title, as the official at the Oak Park Relays Indians won the title in 1930, 1931 there Saturday. He also will try, and 1934, as well as tying for it in to secure other entries from Chi-University City High school has entered the Maplewood Relays, to hete held April 12 and 13, it was anwhich defeated the Indians in the schools.

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paid 40 to 1 and Heavyt 33 to 1. Flamenco was three
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IN HALF-MILE RACE
LADELPHIA, March 27.—Ofof the Forty-first Annual
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CUP RACE TO FEATURE MIDGET AUTO EVENTS The Commodore Edwin C. Koenig Cup race, bringing together the five leading drivers of Middle West midget auto racing, is to be the feature event of the next program of

the tiny car sport to be held at the Arena April 9, according to an an-nouncement from the office of Earl Reflow, promoter of the sport

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3—Butch, Chicaro Boy, Serip Money.
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5—Reverberate, Strappy, Port O' Play.
6—Royal Durbar, Lady Dever, Googie.
7—Black Flash, Northern Water, Bright

At Arlington Downs. 1-Bling Pig, Milky Way entry, Lady

At San Mateo. ad.

3—Old Tuck, Chies, Starference.

4—Gerard, Anapola, Drole Folly.

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6—Precursor, Frank Ormont, Pike entry

7—Axton entry, Sickie Bill, Marition.

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RACING SELECTIONS By LOUISVILLE TIMES At Miami.

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7—Salona, Beau Bon, Barney Sexton.

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OFFICIAL REPLIES

M. D. Vincent Contrasts Pay in St. Louisan's Organization With That in Rival Group.

By RAYMOND P. BRANDT, Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, March 27.-Re lying to Francis M. Curlee of St. Louis, counsel for the Industrial Recovery Association of Clothing Manufacturers, Merle D. Vincent, deputy administrator of the men's clothing code, told the Senate Finance Committee today that in the group of the largest 50 clothing manufacturers the 10 establish ments paying the lowest wages were in the Industrial Recovery Association and the 10 establishment paying the highest wages belong to the larger rival, the Clothing Man ufacturers' Association of the United States of America

Vincent testified that the average in the Industrial Association group was 45 cents an hour as against 69 cents an hour paid by the 10 firms in the larger group.

Curlee had told the committee that he was convinced that the annual wages paid in his St. Louis plant were higher than wages in the New York market. Vincent while making no reference to individual plants, testified that the average annual wages pail in the 10 Industrial Association plants was \$581 as compared with \$1054 paid in the 10 plants in the rival association.

He said that the average weekly wage in the first group was \$11.17 as compared with \$20.29 in the sec ond group. The average weekly wage for the whole industry, he said, before acceptance of code was Vincent answered in

charges by Curlee that L. Greif & Bro., Inc., of Baltimore, had been coerced into making a settlement with its workers and produced the agreement under which the work ers received about \$24,600 back wages, due under the code schedule He said that the workers in the Curlee, St. Louis, and Mayfield (Ky.) plants received a 20 per cent the NRA had complained that these workers were not getting full code wages by 18 per cent. The additional increase, the witness said, was accepted as settlement for back wages the NRA thought due the

Further Data Sought. At the close of today's hearings, Senator Barkley (Dem.), Kentucky, asked Vincent to produce whatever data he had showing the increase in wages and profits under the nen's clothing code. Vincent said that he could supply information bout increased wages, but had no data regarding profits. Senator Black (Dem.), Alabama, who is using the committee investigation to obtain support of his 30-hour work week hill asked Vincent to be prepared to testify tomorrow whether the mandatory 36-hour week in the clothing industry had increased or decreased production. He also asked Vincent to be prepared to testify how many additional workers had been employed because of the reduction of working hours to

OPPOSES WAGNER BILL

Merchants' and Manufacturers' Group Writes Roosevelt, Senators and Congressmen.

Opposition to the Wagner labor disputes bill, pending in the United States Senate, is expressed in a letter sent by the Merchants' and Manufacturers' Association of St. Louis to President Roosevelt, the Missouri Senators and the St. Louis Representatives in the House. The letter is signed by Frank W. Corley,

president of the association.
"The Wagner bill," the association says, "is a prejudicial measure that would not equitably comprehend and deal with the various factors and conditions involved in labor disputes. It would definitely tend toward promoting industrial conflict, by forcing collective bargaining through outside unions upon workers and employers who, through their own mutual choice and desire, prefer to bargain with

each other directly.

"To illustrate this point, more than 69 per cent of the workers in the automobile industry indicated in the recent governmental board election for employes that they are not affiliated with any collective bargaining agency. In other words, they prefer to deal directly with

their employers.
"Another objection to the Wagner bill is that there is no reference in it to the responsibility of unions, of whatever kind, for their acts, either to the workers or the employers. Despite claims of his proponents that failure of its adopion would produce renewed industrial warfare, we contend that that very result would unquestionably be produced by the enactment of this DIES OF WOUND



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FROM POLICE, DIES

Ross Henderson Wounded March 19 After Stolen Car Was Wrecked.

Ross Henderson, 19 years old, died at City Hospital last night from a bullet wound in the back suffered March 15 when he was shot by detectives from whom he fled. Henderson and a companion were in an automobile at Broadway and St. Louis avenue at 4 a. m. when Detectives Harrington, Hawthorne and Wozniak passed and turned to question them. There was a chase which ended when the automobile n which Henderson was riding, a stolen car, crashed into the loading platform of a cold storage company n an alley near Ninth and Palm

Detective Harrington fired two

shots at Henderson and his companion as they jumped from the wrecked car and ran. Henderson fell wounded, but his companion who lived at 5013 McKissock avenue, was paroled from the bench after pleading guilty of petty lar-

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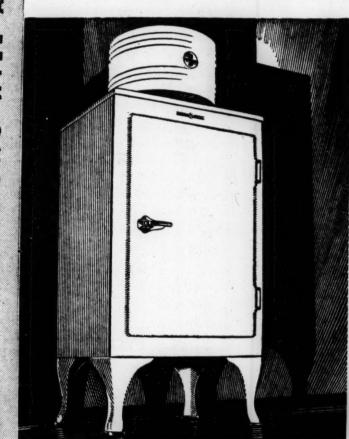
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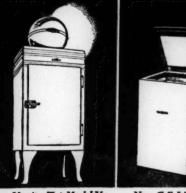
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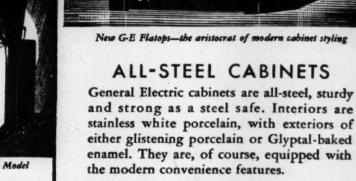
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MUSKOGEE, Ok., March 27 .-

Will Tune, a farmer, who opposed

Federal soil erosion control work,

shot himself to death, County Attor-

ney A. Camp Bonds said, when a

terracing party visited his proper-

ty yesterday. "I hope you get

things straightened out to suit your-

selves," Tune told the workers, then

committed suicide with a pistol. He

had just broken ground to plant his

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suit In overruling the demurrer the tains 37 per cent ground corn fod-brought against him by the Griev-court granted 10 days to

der, the latter, 28 per cent, and in ance Committee of the St. Louis within which to file a motion addition varying proportions of soybean hav, soybean oil meal moles. day by the St Louis Court of Andrews and then 10 days to No. day by the St. Louis Court of Ap- definite, and then 10 days to Grievance Committee to reply



2770 TONS OF RELIEF permitted to haul it away for what ers are operated by relief workers. use they can make of it. CORN FODDER SPOILED The corn, which never developed

Condemned at Mills.

mills for processing into a new type of feed, has been condemned

The spoiled fodder represents about 1.7 per cent of the total of 166,000 tons bought, and the loss, based on an average cost of \$5.50 at ton for cutting, shucking and a ton for cutting, shucking and a ton for cutting shucking and a ton for cutting shucking and to the solution of the solution of the solution as the added cost to the solution as the added cost the solution are solutions. shipping, is about \$15,000, accord- cannot be done as the added cost ing to L. S. Kleinschmidt, feed tech- of reshipping would not make it

nician for the commission.

More than 1000 tons of the fod-

fully due to the drouth, was bought and mule feed. The former con-Missouri Commission Estimates

Loss at \$15,000—Bales

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Loss at \$15,000—Bales t being attacked by any more moisture. Some of the corn, seemingly dry, remained moist in the pith and some absorbed moisture on the way A total of 2770 tons of Missouri to the mills in box cars, resulting orn fodder, bought last year by in a mold which spoiled it. William the State Relief an Reconstruction
Commission and shipped to various mission, said the trouble was due partly to the fact that corn had never been baled before and the at the mills as "unfit for milling,"
the Post-Dispatch learned today.

The could folder represents

Spoiled by Mold.

Kleinschmidt said it was possible worth while.

More than 1000 tons of the fodder are at mills in East St. Louis

—800 at the Always-A-Head Mills,
Thirty-fifth and Walnut streets, and
250 at the Alfocorn Milling Co., 3300
Brady avenue. Stacked in bales

Worth while.

Mills in Missouri where fodder was found to be spoiled are at Springfield, with 500 tons; Sedalia,
500; Moberly, 500; Marshall, 100;
Sikeston, 100, and St. Joseph, 20. Brady avenue. Stacked in bales Mills at East St. Louis, St. Joseph Ointment Free. Write Peterson Ointment Co., Dept. AJ-46, Buffalo, N. Y.

bean hay, soybean oil meal, molasses, cottonseed meal, limestone and peals The commission plan is to ship the prepared feed back to Missouri dealers for sale to farmers. Dealers receive \$2.50 for each ton sold and the remainder of the proceeds is turned back to the comm Retail prices are \$22.50 a ton for the molasses mixed feed and \$27

The unspoiled fodder is being made into two types of feed, described as drouth relief molasses

mixed feed and drouth relief horse

for the horse and mule feed. ADVERTISEMENT

Relieve Those

BISHOP ARTHUR J. MOORE (left) and BISHOP JOHN M. MOORE

OF THE Southern Methodist Church, who spoke yesterday at a No work fading, peeling dishpan nails! The creme element makes this sensational polish flow on and stay on—dastingly lustrous!

Unlike other polishes, even hot soapy water does not harm its peerless luster. And it lasts two weeks or more! Buy it and try it—if you are ever dissatisfied, return the bottle to us for 50e refund blus postage. or THE Southern Methodist Church, who spoke yesterday at a regional conference on evangelism in Centenary Methodist Church. The former, known to fellow churchmen as the "Baby Bishop" because he is only 45 years old, is in charge of missions in the district of Europe, Asia and Africa. Bishop John Moore governs the church in Missouri. They are not related.

REVIVED EVANGELISM

ADVERTISEMENT Group of Clergy Touring Country Addresses M. E. TASTY NEW BREAD South Gathering. CHECKS CONSTIPATION

Methodism must revive the use Honey Krushed Wheat Bread Has Delicious Nut-Like Flavor Since it was first introduced to is market a few months ago Honey leaders in Missouri were told yes- Highways. The project will cos Krushed Wheat Bread has won a terday at a conference at Centen- \$3,129.80. The contract was awardpermanent place on the daily menu of thousands of persons who have ary Church, 1611 Pine street, by ed to Orville Arnold, Casey. found in it just those qualities they sought so long in a crushed wheat touring the country in the interests

of a spiritual revival in the South There is no other bread like ern Methodist Church. Honey Krushed Wheat Bread—It Bishop John M. Moore of Miscontains pure honey, the whole wheat souri, presiding at the meeting, kernel and other ingredients recom- spoke of evangelism as "an action mended by authorities for their gen-tle, stimulating action on the intes-tines. Baked by a secret process in-and vitality of the church. It is a dorsed by physicians, this new bread not only has a delicious, nut-like strates the mission of the church

> Bishop Moore and others who spoke criticised vigorously the "emo-

Not Camp Meeting Type.
"The spirit of evangelism is not "The erhood of Wesley. When the church regains those qualities, it will regain and strengthen its following.

Criticism of the wealthy, self-satisfied status of the church was also made by Dr. Charles C. Selecman, president of Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Tex. "We have drifted from Wesley's teaching that the church is for all," he said. "Intensive evangelism on the part of individuals will restore the aggressive spirit of Methodism

in the eighteenth century." The opinion that the social or der can be changed only when individuals experience a spiritual revival was given by Dr. G. Ray Jordan of Winston-Salem, N. C. "We must all be on guard against the tendency to let interest in the social order serve as a scapegoat for personal shortcomings," Dr. Jordan said. "The intense pain for the sufferings of mankind which brings reform is produced by learn ing the gospel through personal experience.

Other speakers at the conference included Dr. W. G. Cram, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. Walter Anthony, San Antonio, Tex.; Dr. J. Q. Schis-ler, Nashville; Dr. R. P. Schuler, Los Angeles, Cal., and Dr. Grover C. Emmons, Nashville. The minis-ters have held conferences in five cities and will hold seven others before their tour ends.

An evangelistic service was held ast night at Centenary Church. Bishop Arthur Moore delivered sermon, "The Call of the World to

Los Angeles Preacher's Views. The Rev. Robert P. Schuler, miltant Southern Methodist minister of Los Angeles, Cal., whose radio addresses resulted in his serving a 20-day jail sentence for contempt of the Supreme Court of California and the suspension of the station op-erated by his church in 1930, told a Post-Dispatch reporter yesterday that "a little practical Christianity in Congress would solve the country's ills." He is in St. Louis at-

tending the conference.
"In California and every other state I know of, the people are des-perate," he said. "A team of Huey Long, Father Coughlin and Dr. Townsend can win the next presidential election, not because the people really believe in them, but because they will cling to anything

There is no political leadership in the country which is strong or efficient. Roosevelt has stretched his program across the breach but it is hanging in mid-air, anchored to nothing on the other side."

In 1932 he campaigned for the United States Senate on the Prohibition Party ticket against William Gibbs McAdoo and Tallant Tubbs He polled 564,000 votes.

Cumberland County Road Contract SPRINGFIELD, Ill., March 27 .-Aproval of a contract for constru tion of 0.3100 miles of 10-foot treat ed bituminous surface course roa of its earliest and most powerful in section 11-Mft, near Hazel Dell weapon — evangelism — Methodist Cumberland County, was announced today by the State Division of

> St. Joseph School Bonds Sold. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., March 27.

The St. Joseph independent school district yesterday disposed of \$216, 000 20-year refunding bonds to Halsey-Stuart Company of Chicago and the Commerce Trust Company of Kansas City for a bid of 21/2 per cent interest plus a premium of \$799.20. There were six other bid-



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McKINNEY, Tex., March 27.

The O'Neill Wholesale Liquor Co. of Joplin, Mo., filed an injunction suit in Federal District Court here today seeking possession of 130 cases of liquor and the truck seized by officers near McKinney March

Hearing of the motion was set or Saturday before Federal Judge Randolph Bryant.

The Joplin firm claimed the iquor was one of three loads consigned to a Dallas wholesale drug ompany, this one being late in arrival and refused at Dallas. The firm claimed it was on the return trip to Joplin when seized by county officers and State highway patrolmen. Three men were ar-

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OF LEAGUE OF NATIONS

Prof. Guillaume Fatto of Geneva Discusses Germany and Disarmament.

Progress made, through the League of Nations, in developing international unselfishness, was de scribed by Prof. Guillaume Fatio of Geneva, Switzerland, in his address before the Washington University, Student Assembly in Graham Me morial Chapel today. - Prof. Fatio is a member of the Comite of the Centre European of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and has been active in the work of the League from its inception.

Naming, in geographical order, the member nations of the League, Prof. Fatio told of the part which each has taken, and the personalities they have contributed, to the League's work. He talked of the present situation as to Germany's rearmament, the events leading to Japan's withdrawal from League, and the effect of the League's Balkan friendship pact in preventing regional complications during the recent revolt in Greece He made no mention of the attitude of the United States toward the League, except to mention Presi-

dent Wilson's part in its formation
Talks About Germany. "It is better to see the danger than to ignore it," the speaker said as to the German situation. "Germany has now asserted its equality with other nations, and has said that if the others disarm, it will dis-

France's fear of German aggres sion was also cited as a fact to be taken into account. This fear, Prof. Fatio said, caused the attempt to get security guarantees from Great Britain and the United States, which attempt as to Great Britain has partly succeeded through the recent air agreement.

In the Versailles treaty, the speaker said, Germany was treated as a second or third class nation, and was told by M. Clemenceau to disarm, and that the other nations would then disarm. Failure to keep this promise, he said, made the rise of Hitler possible. The speaker, with some national pride, quoted the utterance of M. Motta, Swiss President, at the first session of the League Assembly, that the League would not be complete so long as Germany was not a mem-

Situation in Far East. As to Japan, Prof. Fatio conclud ed, "moral blame was the best He reviewed the complaints of China against Japan's acts in Manchuria, the League's inquiry and the announcement of its commission that Japan was making war wrongfully. Japan's resignation from the League, effective after two years, and just now taking effect, ensued.

"The alternative," he said, "would have been to send a navy. The British navy would have gone there first, then probably the American navy, then France and Italy would have thought it necessary to send ships; and with four navies watching Japan, something might have occurred to make trouble among the four countries."

Prof. Fatio told of the League's continued efforts to bring about good relations among the Balkan countries, first those to the north, Czecho-Slovakia, Yugoslavia and Rumania, then Greece and Turkey, and finally Bulgaria. "If this friendly agreement had not existed." he said, "Bulgaria and Turkey might not have kept hands off the territory of Greece, as they did,

during the recent revolt in Greece. Telling of personalities in the the speaker ranked M. Briand of France among the chief influences, and told of his work with Herr Stresemann of Germany, at Geneva. "But the trouble about France is," he added, "that when things are going well, all at once the Government resigns, and so it did in Briand's case, and now we have M. Laval, not Briand's equal as a speaker, but representing the practical shrewdness of the French

As to M. Briand, the speaker said, "He signed the Kellogg pact. don't know what it's worth, but

The Scandinavian Countries. He gave the Scandinavian coun tries high praise for their active and helpful part in League affairs though they have been in no ap-parent danger from neighboring countries or from each other. When the League decided the contro versy between Sweden and Finland, over the Aland Islands, in favor of Finland, Premier Branting of Swe den was able to go back and tell his King and country what to them was bad news, without serious dificulties.

Representatives of other nations, Lord Cecil, Sir John Simon and Sir Anthony Eden of Great Britain, M. Hymans of Belgium, Senor Madariaga of Spain, M. Paderewski of Poland, Count and Countess Apponyi of Hungary, and Baron Aloisi of Italy, were mentioned, with particular attention to the Italian repre sentative's work in bringing settlenent of the Saar Basin question The financial help given through the League to Austria, and the aid

to China in education, hygiene and road-building, were described. Admission of Russia. M. Motta of Switzerland should have been first president of the League Assembly, the speaker said but was persuaded to decline the honor in favor of Hymans of Bel-gium. Last September, he related, when admission of Soviet Russia was proposed, Motta spoke in opposition, saying the League was an organization of nations which trusted one another, and that he and his nation did not trust the

Soviet Government.
"Only Portugal, Ireland and Holand voted with Switzerland against

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 _ admission of Soviet Russia," the 4:45 p. m. in Wilson Hall of the speaker said, "but all applauded his University, on "Geneva, Center of

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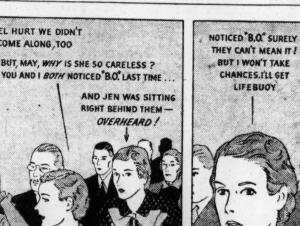
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International Co-operation." He Donna Lee Paul, 2 years old, will speak at 9 a. m. Saturday in daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Evan H. January Hall courtroom on "Edu-Paul, strangled to death at a local applause." Prof. Fatio will speak Friday at standing."

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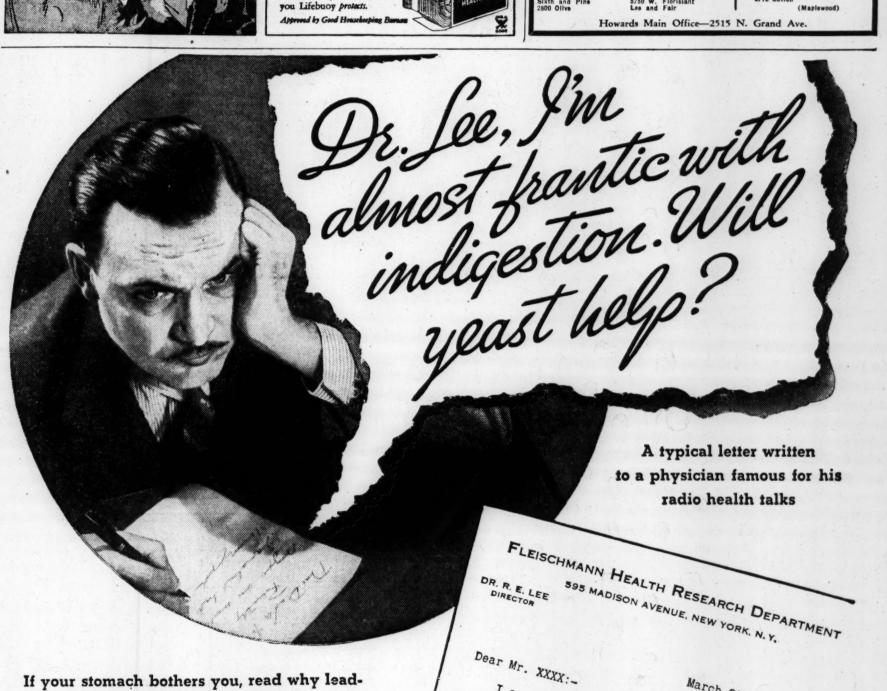
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vocated four, possibly five, basic rules to follow. Hard work, both

timacies with others for relieving a worried and distressed mind, and sound philosophy of life.

Dr. Hincks, who described the ob-

servation ward at the City Hos-

pital as "medieval" after visiting

that place and the Child Psychiat-

ric Clinic in the Municipal Courts Building yesterday morning, con tinued his criticism at a luncheon

"The ward at your city hospital,"

equipped for every other thing. Yet

Officers Re-Elected.

Dr. Paul J. Zentay, president

and Mrs. G. Alex Hope were elected

fessor of psychology. Northwestern

University, and Clifford Shaw of

Increase in Canadian Debt. OTTAWA, March 27. — The net

debt of Canada is \$2,847,678,000, ac-

cording to a return tabled in the

House of Commons. This is an in-

crease of more than \$500,000,000

The conference continued today

vice-presidents.

ciety at the Coronado Hotel.

'BOARDING HOUSES" FOR INSANE CRITICISED

Dr. Clarence M. Hinckes Talks on Institutional Case at Conference.

The inadequacy of present men- meeting of the Mental Hygiene Soal hospitalization facilities in the country, which provide "mere he told the members of the so-boarding houses for the insane," ciety, "is an anachronism—a relic was discussed yesterday by Dr. of the middle ages. Here is a fine, Clarence M. Hincks, general direct modern general hospital, fully tor of the American and Canadian the deranged and mental cases do National Committee for Mental not receive even good boarding-Hygiene, at the opening session of house care. It is unthinkable to the Mental Health Conference at continue with such conditions." the St. Louis Medical Society Build-

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More than 300 teachers, social ing, 3839 Lindell boulevard.

More than 300 teachers, social workers and members of civil organizations attended. The conference is being sponsored by the Misson of the conference is being sponsored by the conf ence is being sponsored by the Missouri Society for Mental Hygiene. The real purpose of the mental nealth movement, Dr. Hincks stated, is the prevention and cure of mental disorders, and the mere addition of bods at Human Society. of mental disorders, and the mere addition of beds in a hospital does not solve the problem.

Society" at the afternoon session. In the evening John J. B. Morgan, pro-

No State Up to Standard. Every community, he said, should have the proper facilities for the Chicago will speak. care of the psychotic and the maladjusted, including sufficient modern equipment and an adequate trained staff. No state in the country, he declared, had yet provided for an institution that would measset by the American Psychiatric Society.

"Conditions are quite alarming."
he said. "as scientific models of those than \$500,000,000 over 1928, when the net debt was \$2,236,850,232.

he said, "as scientific work at these institutions has been at a standstill, and during the depression the building program has virtually ceased. As a result the hospitals are overcrowded, often as high as 80 per cent beyond their normal ca pacity. Naturally, the patients are receiving only custodial care and the rate of psychotic recovery is not what it should be."

Many Could Be Cured. Another vital factor in the movement, Dr. Hincks stated, is the establishment of psychiatric clinics for the early diagnosis, observation and treatment of mental disorders. By this method, he said, early symptoms of the disorder could be detected, and the ailment could be treated before developing into the advanced stages which would render the same of the der mental therapy more difficult. He estimated that 66 per cent of the patiens admitted to the ho tals could be cured, instead of the present 40 per cent.

"Four children out of every 100 are destined to develop a major psychosis," he continued, "unless the proper preventive measures are taken immediately after the appearance of the disorder. Therefore, through these clinics it will be possible to save heavy expen-ditures of money for later care and

reatment." The psychiatrist took the public placed on the idea of attending a psychiatric clinic for treatment.

"A mental disorder," he explained, "is no worse than a physical dis-order, and may be cured more frequently than not."

Would Board Out Patients. Dr. Hincks recommended the coarding out of mental patients in numerous cases, saying the system was not only sound economics but beneficial to the patients. While this does not supplant mental hospitals, he said, it does afford an excellent auxiliary to the facilities

of the institutions. Parents play a most important part in prevention of mental disorders, the doctor declared, by providing a healthy mental environment for their children. He said there were four habits that psy-chotics developed in childhood which should be guarded against by the parents. They are the de-velopment of inferiority tenden-cies the tendent cies, the tendency to withdraw from social situations, the develop-ment of fear and timidity, and the possession of a narrow or limited range of interests.

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TO TAKE MOVIE TEST

Will "Get Bicycle and Go in Training."

Rosa Ponselle, prima donna soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company, on her arrival in St. entering motion pictures.

"I have agreed to take a screen test," the diva said, "and then if that s O K I'll get a bicycle and go in raining—I should lose a few training-I should unds before facing the cameras." Miss Ponselle, who appears tomorrow night in a concert spon-sored by the Eighth District Misouri Federation of Women's Clubs. has sung here several times, but Gaylie Giles, pianist, will present never has seen the new auditorium. a varied program. Besides operation She said she had heard of its splendid acountics and was eager to sing

Unable to Sleep on Trains. Years of traveling "on the road" -she was a vaudeville singer beore making her operatic debut 16 years ago-failed to train her to sleep on trains, she confided on her arrival at Hotel Jefferson after "a sleepless night" coming here from Kansas

But before retiring for a nap, she expressed the opinion that motion pictures rapidly are attaining "artistic sincerity," and mentioned several films to illustrate her point. Her voice, she feels, would be reproduced faithfully on the screen. Her success over the radio—she is one of initiative and creative; recreation the highest salaried artists on the and hobbies to provide the variation and "spice" in life; healthy in-

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en to exhibitions of temperament,
Miss Ponselle entertains a practical
philosophy of love and life, pointed out that a woman's ideal man depends on a woman's changing Singer Says if She Passes She viewpoint as she grows in age and experience.

a man a "fairy prince" because of the way he dances or combs his While the young girl may think hair, the singer pointed out, she soon requires a suitor who has attained success or whose mental new and augment her air fleet in The company notified the succession requires a suitor whose mental new and augment her air fleet in The company notified the succession of the successi viewpoint is sympathetic with her the next three years.

Municipal Auditorium, said she was Miss Ponselle observed, "has proved der construction and that this year considering going to Hollywood and a boon in married life. In the day 800 men would be trained as aviawhen women lived in a restricted tors as compared world men were apt to be accepted number last year. at their face value. As long as s man appeared to be nice that set-tled it. But when a woman goes tied it. But when a woman goes out in life to earn her way she has STOMACH UPSET ample opportunity to see man when he is not "nice." It's a good thing. Miss Ponselle, who will be accompanied tomorrow night by Miss

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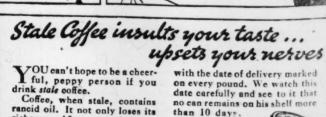


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Cardinal 10c & 20c. GUY KIBBEE | Michigan | Bing Crosby in 'Here Is My Heart.' Also 'West of the 7224 Michigan | Pecos,' Richard Dix. Cinderella Gary Cooper in 'The Lives of a Bengal Lancer.' Also Cherokee A lowa to The Right to Live.'

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Craven. 'That's Gratitude' with Frank Craven. Also Charlie Chase Comedy.

NEW WHITE WAY 'Side Street,' Aline Mac-Mahon. Also 'I Am a 6th & Hickory | Thief,' Mary Astor.

OZARK WILL ROGERS in The County Chairman' and "THE PRESIDENT VANISHES"

Helldorado, with Richard Arlen. 'GIRL O' MY BALM Ginger Rogers in 'Romance In Manhattan.' Colleen Moore, 'The Scarlet Letter' Pauline
Dinnerware, 'Charlie Chan
in Paris,' W. Oiand, Also
'Straight From the Heart' Hollywood Fredric March, 'Affairs of Cellini.' Sylvia Sidney, and St. Charles Behold My Wife.'

Powhatan 'Limehouse Blues,' George Raft and Jane Parker. 'Little Minister,' Katharine Hepburn. Also Cartoon.

Princess

Bing Crosby in
HERE IS MY HEART, and
GRAND OLD GIRL.

Princess
Lee Tracy in 'You Belong
2841 Pestalozzi
to Me.' Sally Blane in
Silver Streak.' Comedy. Novelty. News. Red Wing Barg. Prices. C. Ruggles Pursuit of Happiness and Silver Streak.

RIVOLI 6th Near Olive Paul Muni in 'Bordertown' and Mona Barrie in 'MYS-TERY WOMAN.' King Bee J. Crawford, 'Forsaking All Others.' Wm. Haines, 'Marines Are Coming.' Kirkwood Barbara Stanwyck, 'Secret Bride.' 'Among the Missing,' H. Crosman.

ROBIN Reduced Prices Till 7:30. R. Colman, 'Bulldog' Drummond Strikes Back,' & 'Side Street.' LEMAY 318 Lemay Ferry Road.

Jean Parker, 'Have a Heart.'

Lexington Baby Jane, Mary Astor, Roger Pryor, Straight From the Heart' Straight From the Heart' Macklind Greta Garbo in 'The Painted Veil,' and 'That's Gratitude.' 10c and 15c.

STUDIO

BABBITT,' Guy Kibbee,
Also 'I AM A THIEF,'
6218 Nat. Bridge Ricardo Cortez.

Townslo IF Lederer C. Parkley

Temple F. Lederer, G. Rogers, 'Romance in Manhattan.' Richard Arlen, 'Helldorado.'

MCNAIR Adults 15c Until 7:30.

Ricardo Cortez in 'I Am a Color Cartoon, 'ONCE UPON A TIME.'

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Silon Pestalozzi Thief.' G. Raft in 'Lime-buse Blues.' Charlie Chase Comedy. News.

Malles on | Baby Jane in State Color Cartoon, 'ONCE UPON A TIME.' MELBA Lives of a Bengal Lancer.' Also 'The Ghost Walks.' Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Wellston Bargain Bargain Prices to 7 P. M. Our Gang and Betty Boop.

Ashland 'GRAND OLD GIRL' with May Robson. 'MURDER IN THE CLOUDS' with LYLE ALBOY and ANN DVORAK.

ASPER John Mack Brown. (Academic Grant THE LAW, 'MARY CARLISLE, FRANK CRAVEN, 'THAT'S GRATTUDE.' KITCHENWARE.

BREMEN May Robson in Grand Old Action & Bremen cuses.' Hot Ovenware.

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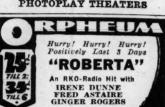
Helidorado, Richard Arlen. 'ALL Salisbury GRAND OLD GIRL'
MEN ARE ENEMIES,' Helen 2504 Salisbury Dickle Moore in 'THE Twelvetrees. Glass Luncheon Set. WORLD ACCUSES.' Chinaware.

New York Bill for Women on Juries
ALBANY, N. Y., March 27.—The
Assembly of the New York Legislature yesterday approved a bill to draft New York women into jury service. Louis A Chvillier a New 1133 Missouri avenue to the first service. Louis A. Cuvillier, a New at 1133 Missouri avenue to the first a vacant lot near his home. ered bruises.

And the women into jury at 1133 Missouri avenue to the first and second floors of the East St. Louis Labor Temple at 416 Collinstraced his argument against women into jury at 1133 Missouri avenue to the first and second floors of the East St. Louis Labor Temple at 416 Collinstraced his argument against women will avenue. The move, which will avenue the word about May 1 avenue to the first and second floors of the East St. urors back to the Magna Charta. be made about May 1, awaits formal approval of the Director of Finance of the Illinois Emergency Relief

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1935 ROOSEVELT PICTURE UNVEILED CULBERTSONS TAKE

Mother Says Portrait by British
Artist Is Perfect Likeness.

NEW YORK, March 27. - Mrs. James Roosevelt, mother of the President, unveiled the latest portrait of her son, painted by Frank Win Five Straight Rubbers to O. Salisbury, British artist, yester-

The unveiling took place at the building of the New York Genealog ical and Biographical Society, where the portrait will hang, with like-nesses of Presidents Theodore NEW YORK, March 27.—A de-Roosevelt, Calvin Coolidge, Martin Van Buren and other notables. "It's not only a beautiful portrait, but a benting the contract but a beautiful portrait, but a benting the contract b perfect likeness," Mrs. Roosevelt bridge battle with Mr. and Mrs. P. said. "To look at it is just like Hal Sims with the match only two

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UPTOWN 25c 6:30 to 'CLIVE OF INDIA' RONALD COLMAN YOUNG THE BEST MAN WINS'

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AUBERT FREE GLASSWARE TO ALL LADIES Raiph Beliamy in 'GIRL IN DANGER.' Ann Harding in 'ENCHANTED APRIL' CONGRESS 15c Admission
John Boles in 'MUSIC IN THE AIR.'
Charles Starrett, 'SILVER STREAK.' EXTRA!! 'SCREENO.' EXTRA!!
New Kind of Fun, Stage and Screen,
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Ann Harding in 'ENCHANTED APRIL

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KINGSLAND 6457 Gravois Stars of Tomorrow on Amateur Nite Billy Knight, Master of Fun-Laffs truce Cabot in 'MEN OF THE NIGHT Laura La Plante, 'CHURCH MOUSE.' LAFAYETTE 1643 S. Jefferson FREE DISHES TO ALL LADIES
Frank Morgan in 'By YOUR LEAVE.'
Marian Marsh 'MAN OF SENTIMENT.'

Ann Harding in 'ENCHANTED APRIL.

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MAFFITT Vandeventer and St. Louis FREE DINNERWARE TO ALL LADIES NANCY CARROLL in 'JEALOUSY.' BRUCE CABOT. 'MEN OF THE NIGHT.' POPEYE in 'HOWLING DANCE CONTEST.'

Woman Qualifies in Jiu-Jitsu LEAD IN BRIDGE PLAY

Overcome Lead of Sims and Wife.

days old.

The Culbertsons went today into the third day of the 150-rubber bridge marathon with a lead of 1750 points, the result of a clean sweep of five rubbers played last

A difference of opinion as to the cause of their success developed between Culbertson and his wife, Josephine, at the end of last night's

In the 30 hands played last night the Culbertsons held 71 aces and 64 kings against 49 aces and 56 kings for the Simses.

Starting the afternoon session with a lead of 2200 points from the first night's play, Sims and his wife captured four of the five rub bers of the afternoon to send their lead to 4730 at dinner time. Their greatest margin, however, had been 4820 points at the end of the second rubber of the afternoon and the sixth of the match.

Luck Changes in Night Play. An indication of the turn in luck ame at the start of the evening's hostilities when Culbertson and his wife took a 700-rubber with two successive game bids at no trump They followed this with a gain of 2040 points on the next rubber and picked up 1150 on the next, cutting the Sims' lead to 530 points.

In the thirteenth rubber Culbert son forged to the front when he bid a small slam in hearts and took League every trick. The Culbertson plus on this rubber was 1880 and they took the fourteenth and last rubber of the night by 400 points. The bidding was more open in the second day's play with the re-

sult that both sides were set fre-quently. Seven small slam bids were made during the afternoon The distribution of strength tend-

ed to strike a balance in yester-day's sessions. In the 85 hands aland 177 kings to 163 for their op-

enabling Sims to set the contract one in the final rubber of the night. The Hand. North (Mrs. Culbertson).

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South (Culbertson) AAQ85 ♦Q82 AAQJ82

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 Sims opened
 a small
 heart
 Cul bertson covered with the ace and was chagrined when Mrs. trumped. He was forced to concede another trick in hearts and the contract was down one. Had there been one heart in East the slam would have been made. There will be afternoon and night

They will meet again on Friday. PUPILS AND 5-CENT FARE

sessions today, but none tomorrow,

Many Can't Pay Present Trolley Charge, Robert Kratky Says. About 60 per cent of the pupils attending public high schools in St. Louis walk to and from school daily, Robert Kratky, director of the Five Cent Fare Movement, said in a radio address today. He asserted mary walk long distance; because their parents cannot afford the 70 cents a week to buy a street car ticket. Under Kratky's direction, peti-

tions are being circulated for mu-nicipal ownership of the street transportation system and a 5-cent

Movie Time Table AMBASSADOR — Tullio Car-minati and Lillian Harvey in "Let's Live Tonight," at 10:50, 1:40, 4:20, 7:15 and 9:55. "Two Heads on a Pillow," at 12:20, 3, 5:50 and 8:35.

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FOX—Will Rogers in "Life Begins at 40," at 1:40, 4:25, 7:05 and 9:50. "No Ransom," at 12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35. and 9:50. Name and 9:30.

12:30, 3:10, 5:55 and 8:35.

LOEW'S—"West Point of the Air," with Wallace Beery, Maureen O'Sullivan and Robert Young, at 10:56, 1:06, 3:16, 5:26, 7:36 and 9:46.

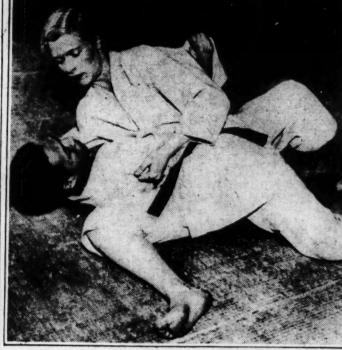
MISSOURI—Jack Holt and Mona Barrie in "Unwelcome Stranger," at 2:15, 4:50, 7:25 and 10; "Once to Every Bachelor," at 1, 3:35, 6:10 and 8:45.

ORPHEUM — Irene Dunne, Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers in "Roberta," at 11, 1:14, 3:28, 5:42, 7:56 and 10:10.

SHUBERT — Fred MacMurray and Ann Sheridan in "Car

and Ann Sheridan in "Car 99," at 2:23, 4:54, 7:25, 9:56; "A Night at the Ritz," at 1:21,

3:52, 6:23, 8:54.



MRS. SARAH MAYER

APPLYING a hold on one of her instructors in the school at Kyoto, A Japan. She is the wife of an English army officer, and is the first woman, Japanese or foreign, to receive the "Black Belt" in this jiu-jitsu school. This means she has been placed in the lowest grade of those worthy of official ranking as experts.

Resolution Protests Against Junking of Civil Service and Calls for Change.

civil service regulations of the City ploy. Charter" was deplored by the and night, all by Culbertson. Three League of Women Voters of St. Louis in a resolution made public today.

ready played, the Simses have held Dickmann "take the necessary 172 aces to 168 for the Culbertsons steps to abolish the sweeping violation and disregard of the merit City Hall, without, generally, taking Efficiency Board examinations. His brother, Edward, broke in the locked doors of the garage and

Voters that he "has but one object Croy, 3516A North Newstead ave-in view, the wish for a high stand-nue. She visited him yesterday, ard of service in every branch of but declined a reconciliation and the city government."

but declined a reconciliation and Croy took her home in the eve-Mayor Dickmann, who yesterday ning.

qualified his statement of last week that no former convicts could work for the city, said today that in would not discharge former convicts simply because they had answered "No" when asked if they had ever been convicted of a felony or misdemeanor. All five who were discovered on the payroll had made the negative answer in their writ-ten applications. Two of the five already have been fired, but their cases will be reconsidered by the Mayor. Two are still in jobs and the fifth, who worked last fall as "The progressive junking of the a painter, is no longer in city em-

MAN ENDS LIFE WHEN WIFE REFUSES RECONCILIATION

A recommendation that Mayor C. C. Croy, Paperhanger, Found Dead in Automobile With

Engine Running. A neatly bid slam in clubs by the Culbertsons was spoiled by one-sided distribution in the heart suit, enabling Sime to set the control of the City Charter" was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum Sime to set the control of the City Charter" was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum Sime to set the control of the City Charter" was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter" was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter" was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the garanthum control of the City Charter was 30 years old, was found dead of carbon monoxide today in the carbon monoxide today in th Clarence C. Croy, a paperhanger, that Democrats had supplanted Republicans in a general shakeup in West Park avenue.

> Prefacing its resolution, the found the body, seated in an auto-League of Women Voters recalled mobile, the engine of which was that Mayor Dickmann "has repeat-edly stated publicly, and specifical-into cracks about the garage doors. ly in his letter of Dec. 24, 1934, to the St. Louis League of Women separated from his wife, Mrs. Viola

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On Stage and Screen, 'SCREENO.' Bruce Cabot in 'MEN OF THE NIGHT.' Ann Harding in 'ENCHANTED APRIL.' PAGEANT 5851 Delmar Roger Pryor, 'Straight From Heart.' Edward Arnold, 'President Vanishes.

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CORDES, EMILY (nee Uffmann)—At Chicago, Ill., Tues., March 26, 1935, beloved wife of August H. Cordes, dear mother of Emmett and Harold Cordes and our dear sister, sister-in-law, cousin and aunt.

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CZAJKOWSKI (KREFT) STANISLAUS—5057 Grace av., Mon., March 25, 1935, beloved husband of Johanna Czajkowski and dear father of Sister M. Stanisla of Notre Dame Order, Michael L., Mrs. A. Bartin, Mrs. W. Niemeyer, John Flowers and Thomas Czajkowski, our dear fatherin-law, brother, brother-in-law, grandfather and uncle.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Home, 6322 S. Grand bl., Thurs., March 28, 8:30 a. m., to St. Hedwig's Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Members of Holy Name Society will meet Wed., 8:45 p. m., to recite prayers.

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DEGNAN, FRANK—Mon., March 25, 1935, beloved husband of Christine Degnan, dear father of Francis Degnan, brother of Thomas and William Degnan and Mrs. August Pohl, our dear uncle and brother. In-law.

Funeral from Southern Funeral Parlors, 6827 Michigan av., Thurs., March 28, 9:30 a. m., to St. Francis de Sales Church, thence to Mount Olive Cemetery.

DIECKGRAEFE, MARGARET—Asleep in Jesus, Tues., March 26, 1935, dear wife of the late Fredrick Dieckgraefe, dear mother-in-law of Agnes Dieckgraefe, dear mother-in-law and aunt, at the age of 55 years. Funeral from Weick Bros. Funeral Home, 1905 Union bl., until 10 a. m., Frl., March 29, 9:30 a. m., deard bl., Frl., March 29, 9:30 a.

DISTER, ELIZABETH (nec Scheeneck)
646 East Red Bud av., entered into rest
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mother of John F., Marth J. Dister, Mrs.
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mother-in-law, grandmother, sister, sisterin-law and aunt.
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Math Hermann & Sons' Chapel, Fair and
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Body will lie in state at Belderwieden South Side Funeral Home, 3620 Chippewa st., until Fri., March 29, 1 a. m. Services same day, 2 p. m. at Messiah Lutheran Church, Grand bl. and Pestalozzi st. Interment Sunset Burial Park.

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Funeral Frl., March 29, 2 p. m. from Math. Hermann & Son's Chapel, Fair and West Florissant avs. to Vahalla Crematory. A member of Polar Star Chapter No. 134, O. E. S. HOLLEY, WILLIAM J.—Tues. March 26, 1935, beloved husband of Mary L. Holley, dear father of Lester and Wilfred Holley. Funeral services at Peetz Funeral Home, Lafayette and Longfellow bi., Wed., March 27, 8 p. m. Interment Little Rock, Ark.

KASPER, JULIA (nee Becker) — 7601
Vermont, Mon., March 25, 1935, beloved
wife of Jacob Kasper, dear mother of Elmer Kasper, dear mother-lin-law, grandmother, great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt, great-grandmother, sister-in-law
and aunt, noon Thurs, March 28,
Broadway, until noon Thurs, March 28,
then removed to Carondelet Evangelical
Church. Services same day, 2:30 p. m.
Interment Mount Hope Mausoleum.

LETFORD, ROBERT—3810A Evans av. Mon. Mar. 25, 1935, 8:30 p. m., beloved son of the late William and Maria Letford, dear brother of William, Frank and Lawrence Letford and the late Mrs. Walter Smith, and our dear uncle.

Funcai from Cullinane Broa. Funeral Parlor, 1710 N. Grand bl., Thurs., Mar. 28, 2 p. m. Interment in Calvary Cemetery. Deceased was a member of the Millingry Workers' Union.

LOMAX, JESSIE E. THROWER—Entered into reat Tues., Mar. 26, 1935, 5:45 a. m., beloved wife of the late John Lomax, dear mother of Miss Neilie Lomax, our dear sister and aunt, in her 86th year.

Remains in state at residence, 843 Mc. Laran av., until 10:30 a. m., Fri. Mar. 29, thence removed to the St. Stephen's Evangelical Church, Halls Ferry rd. and Gimblin st., Baden. Services same day at 2 p. m., from church. Interment in Bellefontaine Cemetery.

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POLLACK, MARY—5370 Odell av. Mon., March 25, 1935, 2:15 a. m., beloved daughter of Anna Pollack, dear sister of Anna Kraus. Louise Toupit, Frank, William and Charles, our dear sister-in-law aunt and great-aunt.

Funeral Thurs., March 28, 8:15 a. m., from Schumacher Funeral Home, 3013 Meramec st., to Holy Innocents Church Interment New St. Marcus Cemetery. POSEK, AGNES (nee Michellity)—Tues, March 26, 1935, 3:30 p. m., beloved wife of Joseph Posek, dear mother of Joseph Posek, dear mother of Joseph Fosek, our dear of daughter, sister, aunt, sister-in-law and cousin.
Funeral from residence, Gravois and Tesson rds., Affton, Mo., Sat., March 30, 8:30 a. m., to Seven Holy Founder's Church. Deceased was a member of Branch No. 70, K. S. K. J., Edinost and Children of Mary. (Gebken.)

POTTS, MARTHA (nee Adams)—At Boone, Ia. March 25, 1935, dear wife of James Potts, dear mother of Clyde Butler, LeRoy and Sedwick Potts, Ethel Miehe, Eva Adams, Tillie Lloyd and Effie Dietz, our dear mother-in-law, grandmother, great-grandmother. our dear mouter land, grandmother.
Funeral from Leidner Chapel, 2223 St.
Louis av., Frl., March 29, 1:30 p. m.
Interment Zion Cemetery.

DEATHS

BRAKULIS, JAMES—Tues., March 26, 1935, husband of Anastasia Brakulis, father of George and John Brakulis and our dear father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Mullen Bros. Mortuary, 4259 Lindell bl., Thursday afternoon, 2:30 o'clock, to 8t. Nicholas' Greek Orthodox Church.

DEATHS

PROKES, ALBERT—3111 Nebraska av., entered into rest Wed., March 27, 1935, 1:45 a. m., dear father of Kathryn, Rev. Albert Prokes, Mary, Jim and Agnes unicle and causin.

Funeral from Kutis New Funeral Home, 2906 Gravois av., Sat., March 30, Retuern mass St. Wenceslaus Church, 8:30 a. m. Interment SS. Feter and Paul's Cemetery.

VAN ARSDALE, STEPHEN A.—Entered into rest Tues., March 26, 1935, 2 p. m husband of Jeanette Van Arsdale, dear father of Calvin and Charles, dear father, in-law, brother, brother-in-law and uncle, in his 60th year.

Funeral Frl., 2 p. m., from Beiderwieden Funeral Home, 1936 St. Louis av., to Valhalla Cemetery.

WALSH, NORA E. (nee Hurley) — Entered into rest Mon., March 25, 1935, reliet of Thomas V. Walsh, dear mother of Sister Teresa Louise (Order of St. Joseph), John J., Mrs. Theodore Coukoulis, Thomas V. and James L. Walsh, our dear mother-inaw and grandmother.

Funeral Thurs., March 28, 8:30 a. m., from residence, 1116 Newhouse av., to Our Lady of Good Counsel Church. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

FRIEDMAN, INRAEL Wed., March 27, 1935, beloved father of Mrs. Lillian O'Donell, Minnie, Rose, Cella, Frieda and Albert Friedman, dear brief of Jagob Friedman of New York, our dear uncle, father-in-law and grandfather.

Funeral from Oxenhandler Chapel, 4469 Washington bl., Thurs., 1 p. m. Interment Chesed Shel Emeth Cemetery.

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FORD '32 V-8 Tudor, special ... \$275
FORD '32 V-8 Tudor, pecial ... \$275
FORD '33 De L. Coupe, a beauty, \$395
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Encouraged by Improvement in Principal Staples, Shares Are Mostly Able to Gain Despite Scattered Selling - Rails Barely Changed.

U. S. Smelting dropped 'points' 10 108½ on the ordering of a dividend of \$1 compared with \$3 in the 20 Railroads . 28.03 27.53 27.91 * .25 20 Utilities . .16.58 16.13 16.42 * .25 previous quarter and a report that earnings in the first two months of this year were only 45 cents a Stocks. and stocks up about 1 to 2 included Eastman Kodak, U. S. Steel, Day's change American Telephone, Johns Man-Tuesday ville, Case, Deere, Chrysler, West-ern Union, duPont and a few others. Cerro de Pasco was pulled down about a point by the drop in U. S. Smelting and Canada Dry and Penney finished about a point

Belga Is Higher. Conton, after dropping 50 cents a bale and more in the early dealings, Compiled by Standard Statistics (partly under the influence of for eign selling, recovered to show moderate gains, and finished somewhat under the best, 15 to 25 cents a bale above yesterday's close. Wheat at Chicago finished with 1934 high:

net gains of 1¼ to 1¾ cents a bushel, and corn, up ¾ to 1¾ cents. Copper and hides futures were moderately higher at New York, but rubber and coffee slid back a little. Day's change The Belga got up more than a

dealings was quoted at 22.30 cents. up .82 of a cent, but still well under parity. French francs were then 001/8 higher at 6.591/4. The Canadian dollar followed sterling higher, ruling at 99% cents, up 5-32 of a

COMMODITY INDEX

AVERAGES

Other statistical data showing economic trend.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Following is a list of Moody's index of the price level of 14 raw staples, the commodities chosen being among the most representative of the three large groups, foods, textiles and metals.

metals.

Wednesday, 159 per cent.
Tuesday, 151 per cent.
Week ago Wednesday, 148.9 per cent.
Year ago Wednesday, 136.7 per cent.
High, 1935, 160 per cent.
Low, 1935, 148.4 per cent.
High, 1934, 126 per cent.
Low, 1934, 126 per cent.
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High, 1933, 148.9 per cent.
Low, 1933, 78.7 per cent.
High, 1932, 103.9 per cent.
Low, 1932, 79.3 per cent.
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31, 1931, equals 100; 1926 average equals
230.5.
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ealings.

U. S. Smelting dropped 7 points Stocks.

(Compiled by Dow-Jones.)

High. Low. Close. Change.

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TODAY'S NEW YORK STOCK MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 27.—Total stock sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to 462,490 shares, compared with 441,800 yesterday, 487,849 a week ago and 863,885 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date were 48,341,103 shares, compared with 140,543,058 a year

ago and 56,634,164 two years ago.

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"Iron Age's" report that implement orders surpassed most optimistic expectations. American Crystal Sugar lost part of its yesterday's gain, coincident with fixing of minimum sugar beet prices by Secretary Wallace.

Atlas Powder dipped at the start, and temporarily pulled du Pont down.

Overnight News.

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The Pollowing is a complete list of securities traded in, giving sales, high, low, closing prices and net changes:

FOREIGN MARKETS AT A GLANCE

NEW YORK, March 27.—Foreign exhange irregular, freat Britain, dealars, other in cents. Great Britain, dealars, others in cents of the same mounted to 97 of 42.70-41; 60-60ay bills, and the previous week of 1.728,323, spain, 1.366; 65.9. Italy, demands, 22.9 exhaps, 4.79-42; 60-60ay bills, and the previous week of 1.728,323, spain, 1.366; 65.9. Italy, demands, 23.35, spain, 1.366; 65.9. Italy, de

Linseed oil in one to four barriel lots was quoted at 11.1e per B. for raw and 11.5 for boulled.

TEXTILE MARKET

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NEW YORK, March 27.—The number of visiting buyers registered in the market of the firm. Asset 48/5c; cales, 157; receipts. SANNANH, Ga., March 27.—Turpenting buyers registered in the market of the firm. Asset 48/5c; cales, 157; receipts. Sannay for light volume. Cutters were a little steadier Wednesday, Business confered "subject to prices was still of light volume. Cutters were statill or light volume. Cutters were statill or light volume. Cutters were statill easily wellowed to light wolume. Cutters were statill or light volume. Cutters were statill easily well or light stated with the Merrimac Chemicals, will be considered. Stated with the Merrimac Chemicals was all located to the possibility of a 10 to to to light state of the light state of the

AND DIVIDENDS Orders, factory productions and other business items.

EARNINGS

By Standard Statistics Co., Inc. NEW YORK, March 27.

Comparisons in earnings with correspond ing periods previous year. In sales statements, see detailed reports for changes in number of stores, if any, on comparative dates

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MISCELLANEOUS.

McKesson & Robbins, Inc., 1934 net income before subsidiary preferred dividends and minority interest was \$1,720,259 vs. \$304,248.

Waitham Watch Co. 1934 deficit was \$315,350 vs. deficit \$69,461.

OFFICE AND BUSINESS EQUIPMENT. Art Metal Construction Co. 1934 deficit was \$71,970 vs. deficit \$357,380.

Den American Petroleum & Transport

Pan American Petroleum & Transport Co. 1934 deficit was \$840,754 vs. deficit \$1,319,158. Co. 1934 deficit was \$840,754 vs. deficit \$1,319,158.

AIRCRAFT.

Aviation Corp. 1934 deficit was \$2,199,-824 vs. net income \$596,663; company contemplates a distribution to stockholders of its holding in American Airlines, Inc., Canadian Colonial Airways, Inc., and North American Aviation, Inc.; the latter stock to be received as a liquidating dividend from Geneal Aviation Corp.

AUTOMOBILES AND TRUCKS.

Hudson for Car Co.—March production of company is expected to be 33 per cent above February, when a total of 7500 cars was shipped from the factory; retail is sales in the United States since Jan. 1 is have been about double the retail sales reported for like period of 1934.

AUTOMOBILE PARTS AND TIRES.
Bendix Aviation Corp. 1934 common share earnings were 91 cents vs. 59 cents. ELECTRICAL EQUIPMENT AND RADIO.

Crosley Radio Corp.—Company's Newsark distributer placed an order for 7500 are retround \$1.50.

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ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.
Cuneo Press, Inc.—1934 common share earnings were \$3.55 vs. \$3.75.

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ADVERTISING, PRINTING AND PUBLISHING.

Cuneo Press, Inc.—1934 common share earnings were \$3.55 vs. \$3.75.

FOOD PRODUCTS.

Clark (D. L.) Co.—1934 common share earnings were 16 cents vs. 30 cents.

Swift & Co.—Salomon Bros. & Hutzler offered at par \$43,000,000 sinking fund 344 per cent bonds of company, dated May 15, 1935, and due in 1950; proceeds of issue are to be used to redeem outstanding first mortgage 5s, due 1944, and 10-year 5 per cent notes, due 1940.

Wrigley (Wm.) Jr. Co.—Declared six monthly dividends of 25 cents each.

RAILROAD AND RAILROAD EQUIP—Alabama Great Southern Railroad—February net railway operating income was dent to Liquidation of Unprofitable

Alabama Great Southern Railroad—February net railway operating income was \$1363 vs. \$54,642 in February, 1934; in two months net railway operating income was \$2241 vs. \$119.477 in 1934 period.
Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Ry.—February net railway operating deficit of system was \$154,929 vs. net railway operating income of \$243,737; in two months net railway operating deficit was \$256,344 vs. net railway operating deficit was \$256,344 vs. net railway operating income of \$361,492. 492. Baltimore & Ohio R. R.—February net railway operating income was \$1,809,480 vs. \$1,423,582; in two months net railway operating income was \$3,603,438 vs. \$2,648,493.

648,493.
Central R. R. of New Jersey—February railway operating income was \$98,733 vs. \$490,157; in two months net railway operating income was \$288,1754 vs. \$1,-164,371.

Chicago & Eastern Illinois Ry.—February et railway operating income was \$64,836 vs. ne trailway operating deficit of \$36, or come was \$104,150 vs. net railway operating income was \$64,836 in february 1934; in 2 months net railway operating deficit of \$77,925.
Chicago Great Western R. R.—February in railway operating deficit was \$216,225 vs. net railway operating deficit of \$42,108.
Delaware & Hudson Co.—Subsidiary De

945 vs. \$377.557.

Denver & Rio Grande Western R. R.—
February deficit after charges was \$398.324 vs. deficit of \$373.708 in February.
1934: for 2 months deficit after charges
was \$719.727 vs. deficit of \$537.201.
Great Northern Railway—February net
railway operating income was \$79.906 vs.
net railway operating income of \$156,300;
in two months net railway operating deficit was \$284.841 vs. net railway operating
deficit of \$59.534.

Illinois Central Railroad—February net
railway operating income was \$903,109
vs. \$1.141.737 in Webruary, 1934; for
two months net railway operating income
was \$1.487.949 vs. \$2,034,807 in first two
months of 1934.

Minneapolis & St. Louis Railroad—February net railway operating deficit was
\$40.747 vs. net railway operating deficit of
\$19.122; in two months net railway

U. S. Smelting Cuts Rate.

NEW YORK, March 27.—Directors of U.
S. Smelting, Refining & Mining Co., ordered a quarterly dividend of \$1 on the
common stock, payable April 15, to stock of
record April 5. This declaration compares
with \$3 in January and \$2 in July and
October, 1934.

The company's report for 1943, it was
stated, will show net profit after all reserves equal to \$8.35 a share on the common stock, against \$6.68 a share in 1933.

MINOR CONTRACTION IN STEEL PRODUCTION

"Ironage" Says Output is Holding at a "Relatively High Level."

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—"De ts, steel demand this

increased and is now esting cent of theoretical capacity units are running full and in advance. Tin plate shi

Net of \$139,997 Before Dedi dent to Liquidation of Un Units—Surplus \$10,046 A:2 Adjustments. The Consolidated Retail which operates a chain of a including Sonnenfeld's and St. Louis, reports a net profi for 1934, he fore deductions the liquidation of unprofitable.

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RAILROAD EARNINGS

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TAIL STORES 1934 PROFIT

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nd Steinberg's in profit of \$139.997 ons its losses in table units. After adjustment a surd in the balance red with a deficit e, when the com-

and its wholly d \$7.793.890, and this bank debt ar from \$320,000 ssets were listed sheet at \$2.120,-ies at \$545,305. Cash, \$259,660, 145; due from 578, and inventiliabilities in \$185,000; notes gations, \$33,850, as income taxes,

AND MONEY

ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EX- SI AGE, March 27. — Wheat fumoved up 2 cents and corn t as much, in fact as much, in a fance, and closed but fractly down from the peaks of the Liverpool and Buenos augustations and dust storms.

Liverpool and Buellos actations and dust storms ad in upturn.

peg wheat opened 1/8 to 1/4 c

The close was 3/6 0/4 c net

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3/4 ool came % to %d higher cable after opening ¼ to 36d he close was % to 1%d up.

DUST STORMS AND HIGHER CABLES SEND WHEAT UP 2%

Associated Press.
AGO, March 27.—Caught in the dust storms, wheat soared today highest price level witnessed in ting the strength of Chicago ces was word that all deliveries of Buenos Aires were at new top is for the season.

closed nervous, 14 @ 1% above sinish. May 951% @ 4; corn % May 791%; oats % to 1c adand provisions showing 10@15c

Buenos Aires quotations, grain Chicago went higher early today, dust storms in domestic wheat were reported. Opening at 15 @ May 9415 @ 945c, the Chicago akes market continued to climb. Corn A 4 @ 12c up. May 7814 @ 78%c. in scored initial gains. exacting the rise of the wheat market are was the fact that October conductive proof for the season. Dust storms ported as extending from Amarillo. Western South Dakota. Resting self May wheat at above 95c, acted as a curb on the market. It raders emphasized that there a pitentially large consumer derivated, owing to the low level and the winning to the low level and the winning for the low level and the low level

ST. LOUIS CASH GRAIN

No. 3 yellow, 841/2c; No. 4

cheat receipts, which were 9000 and with 7500 a week ago and year ago, included 4 cars local outh. Corn receipts, which were to compared with 36,000 a week 22,500 a year ago, included 7 and 4 through. Oats receipts, a 10,000 bu, compared with 8000 po and 20,000 a year ago, incars local. Hay receipts were 4 local. Hay receipts were 4 local.

FUTURE GRAIN PRICES

39 39%-1/2 38%-5% SEPTEMBER OATS.

37¼ 37¾b 36%a MAY RYE.

57 1/4 a

ULY RYE

MILL FEED FUTURES MARKET

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Following are today's high, and previous close in local marquotations received from other B MARCH WHEAT

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PTEMBER WHEAT.

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Low. Close. 61.27 61.24 61.60. 62.30 62.15b 62.70 62.75b 63.00 63.50b **EPORTS** net income for al to \$1.81 a. s of capital d with net in-00, or \$2.93 a.

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MARKET Crude rubber 6 to 9 low-1.84 @ 11.85;

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NEW YORK BOND MARKET TRANSACTIONS

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, March 27.—Total bond sales today on the New York Stock Exchange amounted to \$10,456,000, compared with \$11,728,000 yesterday; \$9,867,000 a week ago and \$10,557,000 a year ago. Total sales from Jan. 1 to date amounted to \$842,738,000, compared with \$1,133,624,000 a year ago and \$763,210,000 two years ago.

Following and closis	is a complete list of	transactions gi	ving	sale	es, h	igh,
ECURITY.	Sales High. Low. Close.	SECURITY.	Sales	High	Low.	Close
U. S. GOVI	ERNMENT BONDS.	CORPORA				
	Liberty.	Donn Stl rf 7842	1	1031/	1031/2	
32-47 cld	30 101-16 101-13 101-15	Duluth&IR 5s 37		108	108	108
4 14 32-47cld	112 101-18 101-15 101-7	Duq L 41/2 8 67A	18	71/2	734	7 1/4
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14 33-38 cld	6 100- 5 100- 5 100- 5	Erie rf 5 67	7	54 1/2	54	544
	nds have been called.	do rf 5 75	22	54 1/4	53 14	53 14
		do gen ln 4 96	6	73	73	73
	Treasury.	Fed Lt&T 5 42 .	6	861/2	86	86
47-52	2 115-25 115-24 115-24	do 5 42 sta	7	86 1/2		861/
43-45	83 105-16 105-10 105-16 62 111- 5 111 111- 2	FlaECst 5 74 ct.	57	10 %	9 %	97/
46-56	27 109-17 109-13 109-16				103 14	
40-43 June	11 107-12 107- 8 107-12	Gannett 6 43 Gen Am In 5 52.		103	103 %	103 %
43-47	5 106-26 106-24 106-26	Gen Cable 51/2 47		88 %		88 %
reg 43-47	1 106-19 106-19 106-19	Gen Elec 31/2 42.			105 %	
41-43 Mch	62 107-13 107- 9 107-13	Gen Stl C 51/2 49	25	57 1/2	54	54
41	219 107-22 107-17 107-17	Gen Th Eq 6 40.	20	6 7/8	61/2	64
46-49	348 105-10 105- 4 105- 7	Goodrich 6 45	35	95 1/4	94 34	9514
49-52	5 104-10 104- 9 104- 9 142 104-13 104-10 104-11	Gdyr T&R 5 57			104 1/2	85
6-48	7 103-13 103-10 103-10	Goth Silk Ho6 36	2	85	85	174
51-55	72 103-16 103-10 103-11	Gould Coup 6 40. Grd R&In 41/2 41	1	17 1/4	105%	
55-60	994 101-8 101-3 101-5	GrTkRyCan 7 40.		105 3/8	105 %	
Federal	Farm Mortgage.	do 6 36			10614	
F 3 47 1	34 101-29 101-27 101-27	GtNorRy 7 36	50	85	84 %	85
Fm M 3 49	43 101-26 101-22 101-24	do 51/2 52	17	801/2	791/2	791/
M 31/4 64	109 103-12 103- 8 103- 8	do 5 73	6	74	731/2	734
Home	Owners' Loan.	do 41/2 76 D .	1	69	69	69 14
O Ln 4 51		do 4½ 77 E .	29	69 1/8 98 1/8	97 %	981/
D L 3A 52	12 101- 2 101- 1 101- 2 164 101-27 101-21 101-23	do 1st 414 61.	1	91 14	914	914
	180 100- 9 100- 7 100- 8	Harl R & P 4854	4	921/2	921/2	
		Hoe & Co 61/2 834	1	33 1/2	33 1/2	334
CORPOR	RATION BONDS.	Hous Oil Tx5 1/2 40	5	9014	90	90
& Str 51/2 4	3 1 105 105 105	Hud Coal 5s 62 A	7	37	36	36
ms Exp 4 48 P Wr 6 48	1 894 894 894	H&Man rfg 5s 57	2	88	88	88
		do inc 5s 57	32	33	31	33
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do 5 49	11 54 1/2			Ill Cen 61/28 36.	1	91	91	191	So
do 5 50	2 14	14	14	Ill Cen 4 3/4 8 66	8		45	45	1 20
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Allegh Val 4 42	2 108	108	108	do col tr 4s 53	. 3		611/2		13
Allis Chal 5 37.	4 101 1/2			IC St L 31/28 51	1		83	83	
A & F P 5 2080	67 5634		56 %	ICAStLNO 5863A	12		54 1/2	54 %	
A Beet S 6 40.	5 100 1/2			do 41/28 63	18	511/2			1
Am Ice 5 53 .	3 82	81 7/8		Ill Steel 4 1/28 40.	1	10774		107 %	So
A I G Ch 51/2 49	15 105 %	105 1/2	1051/2	Ind N Gas 5836	1	10234	10234	102%	1 30
Am Int 51/2 49	1 89 %			Inl Stl 41/28 78A	6	10456	104 86	104 %	
A Roll Mill 5 38.		104	104	do 41/28 81 B.	8	104 34	10414	104 14	
Am Smelt 5 47	48 104 14			Interb R Tr 7832		87 1/2			
A T & T 51/2 43		112%		do 7s 32 ct.	16		86	87	ST
A T & T col 5.46	17 110 1/8			do 6s 32	. 8	53	53	53	St
A T & T 5 60.	11 1124		1121/4	do rfg 5s 66.	95			88	St
do 5 65	34 1121/2			Interl Iron 5851	2	755%	75 %	75%	
do 41/2 39	6 107 %			Int Cement 5s 48	28		981/2	9834	Te
do 4 36	3 103 14			Int Gt N adj6s52	4	6	6	6	Te
AWW&E 6 75 .	2 701/2			do 5s 56 C	3	23	23	23	T
do 5 44	7 91 1/2	91	911/2	Int Hyd El 6s 44	37	34 34	31 3/8	31 %	Te
A Wri P 6s 47.	4 201/2	20 %		IntMercMar 6s 41	2	55 14	55	5514	Te
Ang C Nitra 7 45	10 84			Int Danes Co EE	10	- 4956	42	42	Te
Arm Del 51/2 43.	21 105 1/4		105	do 5s 47 IntRysCAm 6s 41	3	631/2	62	62	
Arm 41/2 39	59 103 %			IntRysCAm 6s 41	1	751/8		75 1/8	Th
Armstrong 5 40 .1	5 104 1/8	104 1/8	11041/8	Intryscam os 41	1	7214		7214	

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do 5 44					Int Hyd El 6s 44	37		313/8	
Wri P 6s 47.	10	20 1/2	20 %	203/8	IntMercMar 6s 41	2			55 14
g C Nitra 7 45		814			Int Paper 6s 55	12	42 %		42
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mstrong 5 40 .			104 1/8		do 5s 72	1		721/8	721/8
T&SF CV 4 1/2 48			105 %		IntT&T cvt 4 1/2 39	8		63	
do 4 95			109 %		do 41/28 52	9			54 %
do adj 4 95		104		104		7	591/2		59 1/2
do adj 4 95 st	10	104	103%	10334	do deb 5s 55		101 1/2		
do 4 1905-55	4	102	102	102	Invest Eq 5s 47 A	. 0	101 72	101 72	101 43
do 41/2 C-A 62 .	1 9	11016	11014	11016	Invest Eq 5s 48			1000	10116
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					KCTerm 4s 60		1071/2		
do 41/28 64		80 1/2					103 14		10314
l&D 1st 4s 48		32	32	32	KanG&E 4 1/2 80.			47	47
IG&WI 5s 59 .		40	40	40	KellySpgfld 6s 42.				
l Ref 5s 37	14	108	108	108	Kendall 54 48 A		1021/8		102
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do 5s 2000 D	6	54 1/2	53 1/4	53 14	LS&MS 31/2s 97	3	100	100	100
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do 4s 48	28	991/8	985%	985%	Leh Val Coal 6 38	3			94
do 4s PLE&W			1		Leh Val 5 2003 .	1		40	40
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do 58 43	1	11194	111 %	11194	Long Isl un 4 49			104	104
IITPa 58 48 B	3	118 1/8	118 %	118 1/8	Loril Co 5 51		114 3/8		
ne I L 6s 46.			109 1/2		Lou & Ark 5 69		61		6034
th S rfg 5s 42			106 1/8		Lou & N 5 1/2 2003		105	105	105
do p m 5s 36			103%		do 5 2003 B .		105 1/2		
s & Me 5s 67		61	61	61	do 4 1/2 2003		100%		10014
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k M T 6s 68			106		Mar St S 6 47 .	1			
NC&SBCN5 41	10	100 72	100	100 72	McCr 51/2 41 filed	1		90	90
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y-Prod C 1/2 45	1 83 %		MSP&SS M 5 38	3 22	201/2	201/2
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al Pet 51/2 38		103 103	do gtd 5 3 8 .	1 33 1/2	33 1/2	331/2
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1/2 s 36	16	451/2	45	45			107 1/8			do
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7	3	3514	35 1/4	351/8	NYLEW 48 13 A	14			3314	Chile
37 sta	3	351/2	3514	35 1/2	NYNH&Hevt 6 48	22	431/2	43 1/2	431/2	do
87	2	31 1/2	31 1/8	134	do col 6s 40	20	29 1/2	29	29	do
8 27	5	6814	68	68	do 45 47	3	28	28	28	do
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On Way to Hollywood

House Approves Senate Measure That Would Require \$28,000 Annually -Goes to Governor.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 27.-The House passed a Senate bill late yesterday which would provide 14 additional physicians at the six State hospitals and sanitariums for the mentally afflicted at a cost of \$28,000 a year. The measure, which was sponsored by Senator Allen Mc-Reynolds of Carthage, a former member of the State Eleemosynary Board, now goes to Gov. Park for

the Republicans voting against the bill. Representative Taylor, Chariton County Democrat, led a small group of Democrate in convertion. The vote was 98 to 30, most of group of Democrats in opposition to the bill. Taylor said that "it was about time that some one took an hour off and figured out a way to save the State money instead of

spending some more." Several physicians in the House spoke in favor of the measure, declaring that every State hospital help is concerned. Dr. E. E. Still of Kirksville, Republican, said that there should be a doctor for each provides one physician for each 300

The debate came to a climax in nangry argument between Taylor and Representative Maples, Christian County Republican, Taylor asserting that the only reason Ma-ples was for the bill was because his son was a doctor at one of the

SHOTGUN MOTION BILL OUT OF STATE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Indications It Will Be Opposed by Group Backing Criminal Code Reform Measures.

JEFFERSON CITY, March 27.-The "shotgun motion" bill, passed by the Senate a month ago, was approved last night by the House Committee on Civil and Criminal Procedure and now goes before the entire membership of the House for perfection, with indications that it will be opposed by the same group that is fighting for enact-

ment of the criminal code reform The bill would restore the privilege of defense attorneys in criminal cases of stating their motions for a new trial in general terms, nstead of setting forth in detail the alleged errors on which the motion for the new trial is based and on which the defense intends to rely in case the motion is overruled by the rial court and appealed to a higher court. It was introduced in the Senate by Senators Cope of Dent County and McDowell of Mis-

sissippi County. The committee also approved a Senate bill increasing the salaries of the St. Louis County Circuit Judges and prosecuting attorney from \$5000 to \$6500 a year by making them members of a country parole commission. At present, paroles are handled by the Judges

Queen Mother of Iraq Dies. By the Associated Press.

BAGHDAD, Iraq, March 27.—The
Queen Mother of Iraq, widow of the **HOUSE AGAIN AMENDS** STATE LIQUOR BILL

> Votes to Increase Fee for Railroads From \$100 to

The House spent two hours and a minimized.

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to \$500 a year, offered by Repre- \$50 to \$100 a year. Fontana said sentative Lauf of Jefferson City. The thought higher license fees would be be thought higher license fees would weed out undesirable dealers.

VACATED ON SLANDER rould cost \$10 under this amend- An amendment was offered ment, instead of \$1, as provided in Representative Webbe of St. Louis Max C. Fleischmann Contends He to make violation of the Sunday the original bill. About 12 other amendments af- closing law a misdemeanor, instead

fecting changes in the license fees were defeated. One of these would have required establishments with more than one bar to pay a separate license fee for each bar. Another would have reduced the annual license fees for all sales by the that the measure will be perfected before the end of this week. The drink from \$300 to \$150, proponents of this amendment arguing that if By a Staff Correspondent of the license fees were decreased the Post-Dispatch.

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sportsman and executive of Standard Brands, Inc., was vacated by Justice Philip J. McCook yesterday.

The attachment was obtained by Mrs. Pouls of Towner. Mrs. Rhoda Tanner Doubleday, former wife of Felix Doubleday, in her \$100,000 slander suit against Fleischmann, who lives in Santa Barbara, Cal.

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Justice of Peace 50 Years. y the Associated Press. BROOKFIELD, Mo., March 27 .-

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PRESIDENT OF FIRM

Is Questioned About Small Holdings of Shares and Promises to Submit This Information.

Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

0,000 voting shares of the until next Sunday. American Utility System, stockholders who own which Russia favors and Germany 15,000 shares of stock, it has disdained. tht out before the House

position to the Wheeler-bill to curb or eliminate tions. mpanies. Of this 36 per per cent is under the con-Harrison Williams, New rt by various investment which he dominates, Fo-The Williams' holding about 1,800,000 shares,

tions on Small Holdings. ntative Pettengill (Dem.)

who sought by several to bring out that actual of the great utility strucn the hands of a few men, Fogarty to show how ck was held in amounts of 100 shares, how much in 100 to 500 shares and how blocks of more than 1000. promised to submit a memformation, but intimated it of 74,000 individuals ownk in North American.

e last meeting of North can stockholders the Wilolding represented 38 per all the stock that was votarty said in reply to a ques-rom Chairman Rayburn Texas. Rayburn attempts line of questioning to Klein, New York, general counsel, at many stockholders, and stockh t therefore a 20 per cent meeting, said, a total of 53 per cent

outstanding stock of North Union Electric Co. of St. an operating subsidiary of

Heged \$21,900,000 Writeup. Di River Power Co. Fogarty his was a write-up, contendreturn for engineering He described the deal be-Electric and the

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ved \$1,760,000 in shares of restriction to written documents. Union Electric acquired the lepi River Power Distriboo, this same block of shares

Elks Ask for Anti-Communist Law.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A period of the lepi River Power. ppi River Power. Later passed along with the other

to suppress revolutionary Communistic activities was presented to Congress yesterday by the Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks.

The production of the protective Order of Elks.

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The production of the protective Order of Elks. intinued on Page 4, Column 4. It bore near a million signatures.

NE-MAN CONTROL RUSSIA INVITES BRITAIN TO JOINT EFFORT FOR PEACE

Plea Made in Government Organ on Eve of Capt. Eden's Visit to Confer With Soviet Leaders.

Setback for Capital.

cided to support Japan.

5 BILLION THIS FISCAL YEAR

for Emergency Projects Through March 25.

Is 6,000,000.

By the Associated Press. publication, Radek declared the MOSCOW, March 27.—An invita- United States, like England, was in By the Associated Press. tion to Great Britain to co-operate a "tight place" in the Far East as with Soviet Russia in combating a result of the present situation "tendencies toward an explosion in which Radek contended might lead

world peace" was extended today to world-wide warfare. by the authoritative writer, Karl Declaring that war in Europe Radek, in the Government organ, could not be localized if it broke DENT OF FIRM

Radek's article appeared on the eve of the visit of Capt. Anthony Eden, British Lord Privy Seal, to the proper Seal, to rope.

confer with Joseph Stalin and other Soviet leaders on European peace States," it continued, "would imme-

"If England adopts any policy

other than such co-operation, it will bring military catastrophe."

HINGTON, March 27.-Of join Eden tomorrow and remain would mean one of two things: Pact May Be Considered. Foreign observers expect the conference to center around the possimany states, 36 per cent bilities of an Eastern security pact

In view of Radek's position as mmerce yesterday.
was the testimony of James arty, head of the North announcement of policy and an indication of the stand which will be system, who is appear-dication of the stand which will be the likelihood of a revolutionary crisis in both Japan and China."
The "revolutionary crisis" to dication of the stand which will be which Radek's article referred was Gree

In another article in the same revolution.

GREELY, 91, GETS

or Bestowed on Explorer

problems.

"The Soviet Union is ready to co-operate with Great Britain seriously and without ulterior motives,"

Radek wrote.

States, it continued, would immediately see their main forces in the Far East tied up. Japan would be forced to occupy a great part of China in order to use its materials

Radek wrote.

Greely carried the American flag Eden will be accompanied on his visit here by the British Foreign would suffer an enormous setback erward he saw all but seven of his Office's League of Nations' expert, there if Japan were permitted to 25 men die of starvation and cold Laurence Collier. Several other win a victory without their inter- before rescue came. Today offi-British emissaries are expected to ference. But such interference cials planned to pin the medal on

In Army 74 Years. "Either an Anglo-American war "I always lived a simple lifeagainst Japan or war between England and America if England de. that's why I lasted through that "At the same time it is under-

tout before the House on Interstate and Forthe mouthpiece for official views, the Izvestia article is regarded by the Izvestia article is regarded by the likelihood of a revolutionary the likelihood of a revo Russia would not please either me now. I haven't been out of the thinks it's about time I went

> members one stretch of 24 hours in that conflict as the worst in his GOVERNMENT SPENDING PASSES face," he explained. During the Spanish-American War Greely was the United States. His telegraph \$2,574,000,000 of \$5,006,000,000 Went system brought the news of Cervera's landing in Cuba, friends recalled, 12 days before the navy "found it out." As chief of the WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Gov- Pacific Coast division of the army wedding to duty in the San Fran-

Undersecretary of Agriculture to Begin Drive Against Dust Storm IN WORLD, LABOR GROUP SAYS

Henry was shot and his body dropped into the sea. One living man knows who drew the longest straw. He is David L. Brainard, who attended the ceremonies for



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Leaders of Nazi Germany on Parade



Today's Treasury statement, covering operations through March 25, shows outlays since July 1 of \$5, one in connection with the company's application for permanent listing on the New York Stock Exchange of 9,851,243 shares of common capital stock.

congressional medal of honor is Col. ceived the medal in 1873 for hero- dor to Russia, embarked today on and which is available to workers Among the dramatic incidents Charles A. Lindbergh, who was ism under fire.

the liner Manhattan. He has been above the \$3000-a-year class.

NEW HOUSE MOVE TO DROP TAXES IN SECURITY BILL

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Committee Divided Over Sections Proposing Levy on Payrolls in Federal Pension Measure.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- Op position to the taxes which the social security bill would impose crysstrike from the bill the sections setting up a compulsory, contribu-tory, old-age annuity system.

Members of the House Ways and Means Committee reserved public comment on this movement until the issue was decided. Their private comments, however, showed they were divided.

The opposition centered about the provision to set up taxes on payrolls, beginning at 2 per cent on Jan. 1, 1937, and reaching 6 per cent by 1949. Half of the tax would be paid by the employer, half by the employe. The worker would get a monthly annuity after he reached

Argument Against Tax.

Estimates given to the committee said that in a normal year a 5 per cent payroll tax should yield around \$1,000,000,000. Some committeemen consider that too heavy a burden to impose on business un til the depression is definitely over.

In addition to his half of the 6 per cent tax, each employer would be required to pay another 3 per cent on his payroll for unemployment insurance after Jan. 1, 1938. Some of the committee insist that would increase the employer's bur-den beyond the breaking point.

These members argue that they are not opposing the position of the President; that his aim simply is old age assistance for the needy and job insurance for the employed. Therefore, they contend, the compulsory, contributory taxes should be removed entirely.

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ancier, Fogarty testified. TEXAS CORPORATION HEAD GOT \$75,000 SALARY IN 1934 President Received \$50,000; Three Vice-Presidents and Counsel \$34,600.

WASHINGTON, March 27.—C. B. Ames, chairman of the board of the Texas Corporation, one of the ernment spending in the current he was called from his daughter's nation's largest oil companies, re-fiscal year has passed the \$5,000, wedding to duty in the cisco earthquake zone in 1906.

in connection with the company's application for permanent listing on the New York Stock Exchange of 9,851,243 shares of common capital stock, already issued, 1,434,244 shares not yet issued, and 90,000,000 in sinking fund 5 per cent gold de- \$4,709,435,397.

bentures due in 1934. W. S. S. Rodgers, New York, 383 was almost a quarter of a bilceived \$50,000; T. J. Donoghue, president, \$34,600; T. Rieber, New York, vice-president, \$34,600; H. T. at many stockholders, and arly small stockholders, \$34,600. Seven other officers, not

ling is sufficient to dom-most practical purposes. TUGWELL PLACED IN CHARGE shown by income taxes which were \$195,000,000 ahead of last year's OF SOIL EROSION CONTROL figures.

with Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, March 27.—SecWashington, March 27.—SecNumber of Idle Under 25

Number of Idle Under 25 ty disclosed that the next holder of stock, after Wil- of all Federal soil erosion control holder of stock, after Wilthe estate of John I. Beggs, activities today under direction of By the Associated Press.

At the time of the theft, most of the limit of the theft, most of the 12 members of the expedition

The holding next in size, testified, is that of an interventian been destroyed for crop production, which holds 136,000 shares, 5 per cent of the total of stock. Next comes the Assurance Co. of Canada about 100,000,000 acres more rapidly. Assurance Co. of Canada about 100,000,000 acres more rapidly is approaching that condition.

- ABOUT DIETS STAYS IN BILL

it was in large part stock Senate Group Approves Agricultural Supply Measure; Wallace Objects to Provision.

WASHINGTON, March 27 .- The ppi River Power Distribut- \$125,827,606 supply bill for the Destill another North Ameri- partment of Agriculture was apbsidiary, at Rayburn's re- proved today by the Senate Appropriations Committee after debate provide the necessary financ-be said, "it was essential to recommend diets cutting down the

ry company in St. Louis adopted by the House forbidding into a contract for purfithe power on the basis salary of any official who advoof the cost of steam-generat-wholesome agricultural food comer. With this contract the were able to raise addition- Secretary of Agriculture Wallace ev to build the plant." that it would "cripple" the departturn for the part it had in arranging this contract, said, the North American ived \$1.760,000 in shores of

tition for enactment of legislation

MEDAL FOR ARCTIC Belated Congressional Hon-

Who Saw 18 of Party Die Before Rescue. WASHINGTON, March 27. - A congressional medal of honor will be awarded at 6 p. m. today to

Major-General A. W. Greely for his harrowing adventures in the Arctic half a century ago.

and resources in order to carry on in a year or two anyway." he had asked recently. "I'll be dead

him with ceremon;

year," Greely said a few days ago.
"In 74 years in the army I never standable that victory for Soviet "But a trip to

Greely fought in the Civil War,

construed as signifying a bolshevik was wounded three times and re-

expenses amounted to \$2,431,966,140. Total expenditures for the corwhich marked Greely's long career honored for his Atlantic flight. responding period last year were \$4.709.435,397.

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384 which marked Greely's long career nonored to his Atlantic light. Which marked Greely's long career nonored light. The current light. Which marked Greely's long career nonored light. The current light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career nonored light has been seen to be a career non a career president of the corporation, re- lion dollars under the comparable stealing from the meager store of food on which the members defigure of last year when the Gov-Houston, Tex., vice-president, \$34,-600; R. Ogarrio, New York, vice-president, \$34,600; T. Rieber, New York, viceexpedition under authority lawfully vested in him. Greely, then a cay-

executioner, the others swearing never to reveal his identity. Private

Greely today. Milwaukee utility operator. Restord G. Tughen, but the start of a green estate, for which the St. tary of Agriculture, as the start of national Labor Organization anthen alive lay in their sleeping bags then alive lay in their stone but on bleak Cape nounced today that between 6,000,000 in their stone but on bleak Cape

about 100,000,000 acres more rapidly is approaching that condition.

Aproximately 75 per cent of all farm land used for clean-tilled

Private Hellity's Suit

Intervals.

By his theft of a sealskin left at an abandoned winter camp nearby and several raids on the supply of

private Utility's Suit.

Private Utility's Suit.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., March 27.—
Chancellor A. E. Mitchell today granted the Tennessee Public Service Co., a local utility, an injunction to prevent the city of Knoxville from proceeding with the construction of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of a municipal power distribution of a municipal power distribution of a municipal power distribution of the keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and power plant by another American subsidiary, the public Representation of the Keokuk and provided that his action, despectively decided that his action, des

tion system using electricity ob-tained from the Tennessee Valley United States. The only other living non-combatant to wear the

RED. THE CAR WITHOUT A GEARSHIFT LEVER

WASHINGTON, March 27.—A petition for enactment of legislation

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I know that my retirement will ake no difference in its cardinal principles; that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare; never be satisfied with merely printing news; always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

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LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE

The Dog Sale Ordinance.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch: MAY I take this opportunity to com-mend the Post-Dispatch on the stand taken concerning the "dog sale" ordiso contort the facts as to play upon the emotions merely for the sake of publicity and personal gain. The issue is one

dividual, describing in his characteristic uninformed manner the events in an op-

able to pay the fine to recover their dogs. inals infest the land? LEO J. WADE.

The Weatherbird's Warble.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

S o long as our thought-provoking, rib-tickling Weatherbird can titillate our innards with such happy stuff as "Can Hitler's War Machine Be Simonized?" we There will always be one happy warble of hope.

J. A. WOLF.

Dust Storm Calculation. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

the time of the recent dust storm A (March 20 and 21), it occurred to me to ascertain just how much dust had off a square foot. I carefully brushed up the yellow dust from the square and accurately weighed it, finding that it weighed 11/8 grains. That does not sound like very much, but when you reflect that one acre contains 43,560 square feet, it means that about seven pounds of dust fell to the acre, in a layer less than the \$3,600,000 for relief purposes. would be 4480 pounds, or two long tons,

The State of Missouri contains 68,727 alone. But the heavier particles fell in St. Louis' total relief bill is now about \$1,000,000 Two St. Louis physicians—Dr. Morris Moore and that a fair estimate of the amount of hausted. top soil carried to Missouri would be more than twice the total given above. JOHN M. BRADLEY, M. D.

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

on the following facts: An eight-room frame house, 40 years old. not repaired for 15 years, much of the \$3,600,000 issue. framework rotten, painted last in 1930, doors not shutting properly owing to the

foundation sinking, old exposed plumbing, uneven pine wood floors, basement with earth; this property, thoroughly dilapidated, has been increased \$750 by the new

Does F. W. Pepping consider this fair?

treasury and are not molested in any way by our Police Department. They are do- without help." ing a larger amount of business than

Drivers' License Statistics. To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch:

of the National Safety Council Review of in America, come to the right place.

MORE CODE PROGRESS.

Continuing their successful battle against dark-lantern procedure in the lower house of the Missouri Legislature, Representatives Smith and Bennett have placed two more of the criminal code bills on the

Both bills bear the indorsement of the recent crime conference at Washington, and they have the backing of the State Bar Association. One of them relates and is considered possibly the most important of all the conclusions reached in the conversations with to the qualifications of bondsmen in criminal cases the code bills. It provides that sureties on bail bonds Sir John Simon, British Foreign Minister. It is no shall be worth the amount of the bond over all other longer a question of how far the other nations can liabilities and shall not have against them any unsatisfied judgment for any unsatisfied bond.

This bill strikes at one of the palpable flaws in

The other bill perfected this week in the House provides that where insanity pleas are to be made by the defense in criminal cases, the State must be apprised of this intention at least 10 days before the case goes to trial. There are respects in which zens should be misinformed by those who of accused persons. There can be no reasonable ob- gressional Medal of Honor, awarded him "for his life jection to either bill. If either claim upon the part of splendid public service." of the accused is genuine, it will bear investigation.

The House should pass all the more vital code bills between intelligence and ignorance.

I have personally witnessed and put this test in public decency up to the Senate.

The House should pass all the more vital code bills far North, in Cuba, the Philippines, in China, Alaska and put this test in public decency up to the Senate. animal experimentation for If the Senate refuses to pass them, the odium of and the Canal Zone—recalls one of the most dramatic several years and have seen no evidence one more failure to reform criminal proceedure in incidents in the history of both polar exploration and of animals being mistreated or caused to suffer as a result of morbid curiosity.

Descriptions of the events in a physiobar associations can perfect their program and take

Meanwhile, the revolt in the House is encouraging. erating room of any modern hospital, It is the first light that has broken in a dark quarcould easily bring about a movement for ter through all the years in which the State has the abolition of surgery. I dare say, however, that the most ardent opponents of ever, that the most argent opponents of such a movement would be those persons and order. Representative Taylor, who speaks for Lieutenant, was in command of a fast disappearing who have undergone surgical operations. the lawyer bloc in the House, the influence which party of 25 soldiers sent by the War Department to Those urging the repeal of the amend- sought to suppress the code bills in the Judiciary | the arctic regions to establish a subpolar station for ment, apparently, are unwilling to recog- Committee, says the code bills are un-American and recording scientific data. A fearful arctic winter nize the fact that dogs taken to the pound may be reclaimed by their owners. It has been pointed out that in many Is it American to make a mockery of justice? Is it vation and exposure their number had been reduced instances the owners are absolutely un- an enjoyment of their constitutional rights that crim. to a dozen, who lay huddled in a rude, lightless shel-

be returned without charge, with a warning against the second offense. The licensing procedure and the system for re- ing could be so un-American as to sit supine in the man in the face. moving stray dogs from the street are face of this appalling condition. The constitutional necessary for the protection of the health of the citizens of St. Louis.

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not weaken physically as did the others. There was and property. Nothing could be more unconstitution. not weaken physically as did the others. There was al than to deliver both into the bloody hands of but one explanation: He was getting more than his gangsters and gunmen.

Pass the code bills!

THE MAYOR'S WISE DECISION.

need not fear the gloomy days ahead. of ex-convicts on the city payroll should be settled of the expedition, who attended the decoration cereon their individual merits.

If the city were to dismiss all ex-convicts simply and shoot him as a murderer. The three drew because they had been in prison, it would practically straws to see who should act as executioner. The invite them to re-engage in crime. What a folly man who drew the longest straw fired a riflethat would be in a country which is grappling with fired twice-and Henry fell. His body was dropped the problem of habitual criminality and seeking through a crack in the ice into the sea. The three been deposited. Accordingly, Thursday at a means to restore to useful lives those who make an a men swore an oath among themselves never to tell initial mistake! Some of the ex-convicts employed who drew the fateful straw—and they never did. a smooth surface that had not been disturbed, in a sheltered spot, and marked trying to reclaim themselves. They should receive every encouragement to continue in that course.

VOTE FOR THE \$3,600,000 BOND ISSUE

pass on a proposal to issue bonds amounting to the sentence of death.

sum needed to provide food, clothing and shelter for heroism contribute to the pe approximately 150,000 St. Louisans who are now on his slippered years! square miles, so that about 137,454 long tons of dust were precipitated in Missouri the Federal and State governments.

bond issue to pass.

that the \$4,600,000 bond issue is being financed from honor of Drs. Moore and Kile. S INCE your correspondent, F. W. Pepping, takes up the cudgels on behalf tolls collected on the Municipal Bridge. These tolls, sessor Neaf of St. Louis County, amounting to about \$900,000 a year, are sufficient perhaps he would be inclined to give his not only to pay interest and principal on the 1932 issue but to provide for the service and retirement keen interest in the city election next Tuesday, if

Failure of the bond issue to pass would create a the rear end leaning to one side, the serious situation. Either the city would adopt other It is not too late to urge the fullest discussion of means to get the needed money, possibly involving the qualifications of the 13 men and women who fourth concreted floor, the remainder the great bulk of the total money necessary.

Passage of the \$3,600,000 bond issue represents the Two Democrats and two Republicans are to be best solution.

THE EDUCATION OF MR. BELLOC.

Hilaire Belloc, the English author, for confessing he the two major parties, while disclaiming interest in T HERE are now about 500 handbook cannot speak French. Though in part French, a fre-school patronage, have been discussing slates of canoperators in our city who are taking quent visitor to that country since his childhood, he didates for the board. Jimmie Miller, the downtown bets on race horses and do not pay a fee has "traveled all over France all my life, yet I can- Democratic boss, has disclosed some of his prefer not write a page of French, nor even a short letter, ences for election.

acknowledgment is a bit baffling. The fellow's lim by the board's actions and decisions. Expenditure itation might have evoked, we should think, a kind- of \$10,000,000 a year is handled by the board. Four lier and an encouraging response. Assuming that thousand persons are employed by it. The first F iffteen of the 24 states having driv-mr. Belloc would like to be as much at ease in Gallic question of importance to come before the new and examination require a driving test, according to Public Safety Memo No. 67 speech," he has, in deciding to spend a few weeks school tax rate.

We have any number of institutes that, for a mod-Rhode Island, Michigan and Nebraska est fee and almost in the twinkling of an eye, will are the only states with provision for ex-amination, but without a driving test. guarantee to the student a felicity and fluency in In the remaining six states of the 24 any tongue. Graduates of these get-culture-quick sociate of the late Baby Face Nelson, heard the jury's (Arizona, Colorado, Kentucky, Iowa, Kan- academies bewilder old friends and dazzle strangers verdict of life imprisonment for the murder of two sas and Utah), the provisions for exam- with the sparkle and expanse of their attainments. Federal operatives, he is reported to have registered A pupil like Mr. Belloc, after a course of such in tensive instruction, would write French in the staccacar against a flattened machine-gun slug that the

of Anatole France, with the drawling mastery of Montaigne, or the quizzical elegance, even, of Voltaire. He'd be good.

And it isn't too late. There's the classical example of the old Roman who learned Greek at 80. Nil desperandum. This parley-vous is a breeze.

UP TO THE OTHER NATIONS.

Hitler awaits the initiative of the former Allies in the matter of disarmament-this is the gist of limit German arms, but how far they can reduce all European armaments by common agreement.

Perhaps some such shock as Germany's rearming criminal procedure. It has been found time and was needed to demonstrate the need for arms conagain that sureties in criminal cases were neither trol. Hitler's attitude now leaves the door open worth the amounts for which they were pledged nor for a general agreement. Failing such an agreegood for judgments standing against them in other ment, Europe will have an unlimited armaments bond cases. In short, the bondsman is often a dummy, one of those outs by means of which criminals danger to peace. The former Allies now have an escape justice without anybody being penalized. We opportunity to use realism and draft the equitable have had this happen in St. Louis time and time arms scheme that Europe has lacked for so many years.

TRAGEDY AT THE ARCTIC'S RIM.

In a formal military ceremony, with a cavalry band and many official personages present, Secretary of War Dern today celebrated the ninety-first birththis bill is similar to the alibi bill perfected last day of Major-General Adolphus Washington Greely, week. Both undertake to defend the State against retired, at the Washington home of the veteran sol-It is unfortunate that our citi- what may be termed surprise tactics on the part dier and explorer by decorating him with the Con-

This tardy recognition of Gen. Greely's long service under the Stars and Stripes-in the Civil War, in the logical experiment by a lay mind are unfit for public consumption. The same individual, describing in his characteristic

an quit trifling with a great necessity. 1925 in the Post-Dispatch Sunday Magazine.

The bleak setting was an isolated cape on Ellesmere Land, near the North Pole, slightly more than ter of stone and snow. Food, consisting in part of In such instances, I suggest that the dogs We deny that this is so. America has more crime sealskins, was rationed out by the sixteenth of

> Into this tragic situation entered a thief. One of share of the pitiful store of provender, and he was getting it dishonestly. When the suspected man was caught in the act, the head of the party named three men, among them Sergeant (later Brigadier-Mayor Dickmann is wise in deciding that the cases | General) David L. Brainard-the only other survivor mony today-to take Private Henry from his hut

> The rescue ship, led by Commander W. S. Schley who later was to win renown at Santiago, finally came and seven survivors were brought back. Greely made a full report on Henry's execution to the Secretary of War, who replied there was no doubt what-At the election next Tuesday, April 2, voters will ever "of the necessity and the entire propriety" of

Congress has done well in honoring Gen. Greely. thickness of a piece of thin paper. That This money will be used as the city's share of the May the knowledge that the country remembers his

the western part of the State, and the a month, of which about \$150,000 is supplied by St. Dr. Roy L. Kile—have identified the germ which finer and lighter in the eastern; and the storm lasted not only to 9 o'clock in the morning, when I made my collection of dust, but all day Thursday, so I believe 1932, but proceeds from that bond issue are now ex- too early to cheer. But on the theory that dandruff causes baldness, and that isolation of the offending To assure continuance of Federal and State contri- germ is the first step toward perfecting a preventive butions, therefore, it is imperative for the \$3,600,000 treatment, it is pretty hard for dandruff-ridden hu manity to take the news calmly. At least, it should No fax increase is involved. It will be recalled be permitted to troll a stave and quaff a draught in

PICKING SCHOOL BOARD MEMBERS.

Every taxpayer and every parent should take a only because one-third of the membership of the Board of Education will be chosen.

tax increases, or it would face the possibility of with- seek to participate in the direction of the public rock walls not waterproof and only one- drawal of Federal and State funds, now furnishing schools. Obviously, some of the candidates would be better board members than others.

chosen under the new bi-partisan law, which is a thoroughly objectionable measure. The tendency of this law inevitably will be to inject politics into The New York Times has pinned a "Bravo" on school affairs. Members of the official committees of

The Board of Education is too important a body Why the urbane, accomplished Times should re- to be chosen at the dictation of ward politicians. some of our legitimate business houses. joice and be exceeding glad at this humiliating One hundred thousand children annually are affected

Here is a genuine challenge for the voters.

A SANTA CLAUS VERDICT.

When John Paul Chase, notorious gangster and as NORMAN N. GILL. to style, say, of Victor Hugo, with the effortless ease verdict restored his faith in Santa Claus.



THE MORE ABUNDANT LIFE.

TODAY AND TOMORROW

By Walter Lippmann

NRA and Monopoly

AVING disposed of the work relief bill, much the most important business be-fore Congress is to determine the future of NRA. The temper of Congress was made plain last week when, on a motion by Senator Borah to restore the anti-trust laws, there was a certain majority in sight to attack the monopolistic tendency of NRA.

As originally conceived by the administra-

tion, the NRA was to have been an experiment in semi-voluntary co-operation. The theory was that the majority of business men in an industry should speak for all the business men in the industry, that the majority among employes should speak for all the employes, that the Government should speak for the "public," that is to say, for everyone else. It was hoped that three representatives would make laws for the conduct of each industry that would promote recovery, end many ancient social evils and stabilize industry for the future. It was a pretty idea, and at first almost

everyone subscribed to it. Today, the NRA has lost its hold on the popular imagination. It is fiercely chal-lenged from many quarters. It is defended with diffidence by its remaining supporters. The main reason for this change of public feeling is not to be found, I believe, in the horrible examples of petty tyranny and bureaucratic blundering cited by the critics. The people would forgive them readily if they believed the chief promises of NRA were being fulfilled.

But while the claim has been made by NRA spokesmen that it is responsible for re-employing several million men, there are few if any impartial observers who think there is any justification for this claim. It would be easier, in fact, to make a plausible argument that the recovery of employ-ment came before NRA took hold and has proceeded a little in spite of it and haltingy because of it.

It is interesting to ask ourselves why the experiment in "self-government" for industry has worked so badly. The essential reason, it seems to me, is that the men who represented industry, labor and the administration in carrying out the experiment were all beguiled and bamboozled by the same fallacy. The NRA control of industry has gone wrong because the business executives, the labor leaders and the officials had a fundamentally wrong conception of what to do with their power. Unintentionally, of course, but none the less effectively, they have used their power to depress trade and to prevent employment.

Among the business executives, the basic fallacy took the form of attempting to deal with "cutthroat competition" by holding up prices. Using many different schemes, the codes, which the business men wrote, have been based in most instances on the prin-ciple that it is better to sell fewer goods at a high price than more goods at a lower

Among the labor leaders who had a hand in the NRA, this same basic fallacy took the form of attempting to increase "purchasing power" by raising the hourly price of labor. Like the NRA business executives, the A. F. of L. executives have preferred a small volume of employment at a nigh hourly rate to more employment, and therefore more income, at a lower hourly rate.
As for the officials, they consented to and

even encouraged both fallacies. They ap-

proved wage policies which raised hourly rates and therefore restricted employment. They imagined that they were fighting cutthroat competition and the sweating of la-bor when, in fact, they were making it as difficult as possible for business to sell its products and to re-employ labor to produce ts products.

The industrial plant that could not find a market at the high prices is a dead weight which obstructs the revival of investment. The labor which cannot be employed be-cause unit prices of goods and hourly rates of wages are too high is living on its savings or is on the relief roll.

The fixing of a price which restricts the sale of goods or of labor is the essence of monopoly. In attacking monopoly, the Sen ators have at least located the evil. It must be said, however, that men like Senator Borah and Senator McCarran who attack nopolistic price-fixing and yet vote to sustain monopolistic wage-fixing are blind n one eye. Those who attack monopolistic wage-fixing but are silent about price-fix-ing in, let us say, for example, steel and cement, are blind in the other eye.

The basic evil of NRA has been, not that it controlled industry, but that it controlled it on the monopolistic principle of restricting production and employment in order to support high unit prices and high hourly

The decision of the President to refuse "prevailing wage" for the unemployed was a recognition on his part that an excessively high hourly rate of wages makes unemployment inevitable. The feeling in Congress that the anti-trust laws must be restored in order to break up monopoly prices is a recognition on their part that excessively high unit prices prolong the depression. But until it is generally recognized that the monopoly principle both in prices and in wages is the essential evil, the understanding will not exist to legislate wisely about the NRA.

Apart from mere stop-gap legislation which might evade and postpone the issue, the real question is whether a system of representative industrial control can be established and administered to do the very opposite of what NRA has done, that is, to promote trade and employment by adapting prices and wages to the market instead of restricting the market by maintaining prices and wages at a high monopolistic level. The traditional view from the time of

Adam Smith has been that combinations of producers will inevitably act as monopolists. The experience of NRA confirms that view. Since, however, there are undoubted advantages in combination, question is whether modern statesmen have the wit and the wisdom to devise a method of control which will permit combinations and yet prevent them from acting as monopolists. No one in authority has yet, I believe, come forward with a policy of that sort. But unless one is produced, the movement to restore the anti-trust laws will become irresistible. (Copyright, 1935.)

ADAGE REVISED.

From the Manchester (N. H.) Union And some have fame thrust upon themby quintuplets.

Invitation to Chaos

From the Cincinnati Enquirer.

HE Patman bonus bill, approved by House of Representatives, is an out nvitation to inflate the currency and the stage for possible financial chaos. cash payment of the soldiers' bonus desirable, as a matter of equity and matter of financial wisdom. man bill is much the worst of the three cipal bonus measures, because it for the mandatory issuance of two b

dollars of printing-press money. We have had a lot of "inflation" last two years, but it has been throug relatively discreet methods of bond and Government spending for public poses. There has been no appreciable

flation of the currency. There is an important difference bet these two methods of expanding our n supply. The one credit inflation inflation. The issuance of paper pay a dole to private citizens is the m which Germany began to use and found

could not control. In a very real sense, the bonus is a showdown. It involves the whether Congress shall act for the people or for an organized lobby ly favored citizens. It involves t whether our financial life shall be by the short-sighted demands of a bloc. It is truly a test of our capaci representative government.

It is assumed that the President will the Patman bill, if it passes the Sen that is not enough. Such a piece of lative folly ought never to get through Congress.

R. R. Clark in the Gr RGUING the railroad pens A fore the Supreme Court of States, Assistant Attorney-Gen M. Stephens, 49, was moved to s commonplace fact that phys mental alertness and co-operative o fail after a man is 65.

Of the Justices who heard that only three Roberts, Stone and are under 65. Roberts is 59, St Cardozo 64. The years of the ot as follows: Chief Justice Hugh tice Sutherland 72. McReynolds vanter 75, Brandeis 78, Butler. would do that Assistant Attorright if they held against him sinuation that they are not u cause of their years. They are tally to permit a matter like th hem, but they should manage hat particular Assistant Atto that anybody who doesn't know o not invariably fix the menta fitten to argue before the highest cou

LOADED WITH TROUBLE.

T HE Nazis have arrested more tha Protestant pastors in Germany vent their reading a fiery denunci Nazi religious policy. Many of the still in jail. Nevertheless, the denu is being read. More than that, the of the movement have defined the issue w great clarity. They say "On one side is the Nazi philosoph

blood, race and people as constituting eternal value superseding religious and on the other side the opposite belief the religion of Jesus is an eternal veri Here is an issue that anybody can

stand; and, unless this case goes st against all the history of religious dis this isssue will give Hitler more trouble t the whole French army.

Lack of vites Dis Says, Alle Dictators By GEN. HUGH

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NEW YORK, March 27. - The

Gen. Johnson's Article

Lack of Government Labor Policy Invites Discontent, Former NRA Chief Says, Allowing Hot-heads to Help Make Dictatorships.

By GEN. HUGH S. JOHNSON.

TULSA, Ok., March 27. WROTE a piece on German rmament as the only threat ways for us to avoid being I spoke from vivid exby my pet enemy, who is no in war. Nevertheless, I am flames. The old leaders had to go to try again, from experience domestic front, because it part of safety to know how can come and to consider s to avoid it.

used to think that our people Government are so stable and revolutionaries so few that we d never fear an upheaval. That before NRA and especially the Francisco general strike.

shipping. The dispute had been be- war, seduces the hot heads. employers and workers, but uffer. Public protest was diade a martyr complex—that both ectly against society. The Govgovernment by bayonets and

perienced and patriotic labor putes invite this dangerous strategy. (Copyright, 1935.)

leaders tried their best to halt the threatened avalanche. But their job was to lead organized discontent and when discontent has been inflamed by fancied martyrdom, there is no way it will be led except to conflict. Extremists in the ranks were hourly roughed of the ranks were hourly roughed of the conflict. ce, but was criticised as a ranks were hourly pouring oil on audience heard the concert and

> along or be deposed. These extremists were not 1 per cent of the labor forces, but they were taken into camp by alien red revolutionaries. These had thus engineered economic war in three states and led to the very lip of bloody war in one.

There was something of this in several of the acute labor situations under NRA. They start peacefully started as a simple labor dis-Negotiations leadership. Then some trained d and a strike was called strategist whose hidden object is nerce along the whole coast not industrial peace, but political

That is the way such troubles alhe whole community began ways come. Astonishingly small minorities thus did the trick in d against the strikers. That Russia, Italy, Germany and revolude a martyr complex—that both community and the authorities ble could come here—first locally re against labor as a whole, and then generally. The hot heads npathetic strikes spread until who inflame organized discontent food supply, transportation and never survive its spread to physical en water, light and power were conflict. They are the Kerenskys This was economic war who fall before the Lenins and de longer against employers, but liver a country of 180,000,000 people to the dictatorship of 1 per or was faced with the last fatal cent. Our lack of a clear labor toward bloody war-martial policy and adequate means for peaceful settlement of labor dis-



By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON, March 27. resentment against Madame Secrethroughout the tary's bossy manner and her atountry don't know it yet, but tempts to extend the bureaucratic Townsend old age pension- jurisdiction of her department. ers are seriously divided among One group still sticks by the good curity bill.

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President's Photos.

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ey point to the experience of station WOR in Newark, N.

But no bulging mail sacks arrived Frances Perkins remains a difficult the American Negro and his jazz camera subject. Entering the Wash-

with stacks of pictures it cant dispose of. Perkins-Congress Feud.

D IG Jim Farley isn't the only member of the Roosevelt Cabiet having trouble on Capitol Miss Frances Perkins is also un-

Although personally unpopular on Capitol Hill, Farley is being attacked by only Senator Huey Long. Miss Perkins, on the other hand, is feuding with two major committees, the Senate Labor Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee.

CINCINNATI SYMPHONY PLAYS IN ST. LOUIS

Large Audience at Concert Closing Civic Music League's Season.

luctor of the St. Louis orchestra for three seasons he maintained a ship and left behind him a lasting and favorable impression. Judging by last night's performance, he is still a leader of impeccable taste and sincerity, with the power to evoke clean, precise phrasing, an agreeable blending of parts, elas-ticity of rhythm and—most important of all-an unflagging momentum. Even very gifted conductors will sometimes allow one to see the joints of a piece of music, but it was, and is, a distinguishing attribute of Mr. Goossens' conducting that each movement or section is carried through on a single propul-

Strings Well Disciplined. The orchestra itself is composed of excellent artists, the wood and brass being especially impressive The strings sounded a little lightthough this might have been due with the baffling acoustic properties of the hall-but were lively and well disciplined. Of the soloists who emerged from time to time from the mass the first oboe and first

'cello were outstanding.

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This the committee refused to do. Finally its members became so plus other minor taxes. The still provides that those reing the pension must spend it him a certain period of time, him a certain period of time period time. This the committee refused to do.

Miss Perkins' trouble with the Miss Perkins' trouble with the Senate Labor Committee is over Wagner excerpts were arranged by Townsend headquarters in Washigton. A new bill was prepared for Congress. Copies were distributed to the press with Townsend's approval.

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Mr. Goossens.

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Merry-Go-Round.

watch the popularity index of celebrates its second birthday nd for pictures of the Presi- RFC Chairman Jesse Jones is the town's best subject for a photo-graph. "His skin is in good condi-This station, celebrating uphigh of power, offered listen-free lithographs of President growth of the lithographs of the lithographs of President growth of the lithographs of evening, he may be seen striding in mented yesterday on American jazz specting a big demand, they with his bodyguard to have a bowl a big commitment.
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Frances Perkins remains a difficult The public did not ask for ington Hotel on the occasion of work finds itself "long" on Roose- a news photographer with his camera raised. Quickly she put her handkerchief over her eyes. The

cameraman shot nevertheless, and By the Associated Press. the resulting picture was used by several papers. Next time she en-countered a waiting camera, she haited and said resignedly, "All right, go ahead and take it." A tip has reached members of the Securities Exchange Commission

Few details of this controversy have appeared in the press, but in some respects it is far more bitter and serious than the war on Far-

TO WED IN APRIL

By THOMAS B. SHERMAN.

HE Cincinnati Symphony Orchestra under the direction Eugene Goossens provided an appropriate finish last night at the Municipal Auditorium for the most the hot coals and fanning them to seemed to be impressed by the quality of the visiting band, by its expert leadership and by the program which was popular in its appeal without being in the least hackneyed. Mr. Goossens, of course, is

stranger to St. Louis. As guest con-

sive line.

composition which is a little weak in inspiration at certain points but still bears the hallmark of genius. This was followed by the "Rondino was its novelty, and after that came the Symphony in G Minor by Kallinikov, a late nineteenth century Orchestra. resentment against Madame Secretary's bossy manner and her attempts to extend the bureaucratic jurisdiction of her department.

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STRAVINSKY SAYS NEGRO JAZZ

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Special to the Post-Dispatch. He said:

"The best music of all is that of opinion, is over, I cannot yet see

Movements of Ships.

Arrived.
Nassau, March 26, Reliance, New Manila, March 26, Resolute, New New York, March 26, Santa Maria, Valparaiso. New York, March 26, Saturnia, Trieste.

Church Anniversary Celebration. The forty-first anniversary of the

Compton Heights Christian Church Spring and Flad avenues, will be celebrated by the congregation tonight. Charter members who will take part are W. P. Shelton, chair-man of the Board of Trustees, his With both bodies the cause of hostility is essentially the same—

Casting that he always concludes at the exact moment of the expiration of his time.

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Coil is pastor.



By a Post-Dispatch Staff Photographe MISS MIRIAM GRUNER DAUGHTER of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, 6032 Cates whose wedding to Dr. J. Rogers Wellman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Wellman of Webthe conductor's unfamiliarity ster Groves, will take place April

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AND ANNOUNCEMENTS

centenary Shakespeare Society at 8 Berry road, Webster Groves. o'clock tomorrow evening at Cab-But Its "Day Is Over" and "I Can-not Yet See What Will Take Its vard and Enright avenue. The

SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

nati is to be best man for Mr. Harris. The ceremony will take place in

the pine-paneled living room, to which the bridal party will walk through a white ribbon aisle held by rose trimmed posts. A bower of talisman roses, talisman roses, completely con-cealing the fireplace and flanked by tall brass candelabra filled with ighted white tapers, will afford a background for the wedding group. Huckleberry foliage and spring flowers in delicate pastel tints will decorate the reception hall and the dining room, the blossoms banking dining room mantel, the table and buffet. A porch leading from the dining room has been inclosed with pale blue walls, over which Dorothy Perkins rambler roses will climb from deep blue window boxes. The long buffet table for the reception to follow the ceremony is to me laid in this room.

Mr. Eiseman will give his daugher in marriage. She will wear a gown of ivory toned satin elaborately trimmed with rose point lace that had been on her mother's bridal gown. The dress is fashioned with a high cowl collar of the lace that rolls back into a deep V, and long lace-edged sleeves. The train is almost covered with lace, and ends in three dep scallops finished with a fitted lace border. veil, of ivory tulle, is to be worn from a rose point coronet. She will carry Easter lilies.

The bride's attendants will wear trains. Miss Justine Eiseman, phy; Kenneth Green III, son of whose marriage to Dr. Paul Mul-Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth L. Green Jr.; summer, will wear gold colored brocaded satin, and Miss Eleanor's Festus J. Wade; Eleanor Koehler, gown is aquamarine. They will daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. carry old-fashioned bouquets of pansies. Mrs. Eiseman has chosen of Mr. and Mrs. John R. Shepley; SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., March king's blue chiffon and lace to wear Alice von Schrader, daughter for Wind Instruments" by Bee- 27.—The City of San Francisco is at the wedding and the bride- Mr. and Mrs. Dana von Schrader; visiting her sons, Charles and Edunderwriting the entire amount groom's mother will wear black Sally Keyes, daughter of Dr. and lace. Each will have a shoulder of Mrs. E. Lawrence Keyes; Gloria music there. She has been away bouquet of orchids.

concerned. It deserves a better presenting Beethoven's Ninth Sympate. For while it is, at best, a phony with the aid of the Municiassisted in dramatic work. She returned recently from Philadelphia the Labor Department.

But the committee vetoed this, vacity, its equilibrium and melodic their orchestras," City Supervisor where she studied for 18 months at inventiveness. Better an occasional J. Emmet Hayden said, "but this the Pennsylvania Academy of Fine

Mr. Harris is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Harris, 9 Kingsbury place. He is an alumnus of Harvard College and after spending several years in business here, returned to Harvard last year for his

Pre-wedding parties in honor of Miss Miriam Gruner will begin April 4. Miss Gruner, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jay K. Gruner, 6032 Cates avenue, will be married to Dr. J. Rogers Wellman, son Artists of St. Louis, and those of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey C. Well-

7201 Tulane avenue, University City.
A luncheon and kitchen shower will be given Tuesday, April 9, by Mrs. Miss Grace A. Holmes will give John Handley Caldwell Jr., IS THE BEST MUSIC OF ALL a lecture, "Women in Shakespeare," Forest court, at the home of her at a meeting of the St. Louis Termother, Mrs. E. J. Brauer, 415

> Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Johnson, 16 Portland place, and their meeting will be open to the public daughter, Miss Jane Johnson, will and the lecture will be followed by

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ISS MARY BUTZEL EISE-, Mrs. Valle Reyburn, 366 Walton and Kenneth Adrian Bell, whose MAN, daughter of Mr. and avenue, will return tomorrow from marriage will take place April 13, eighth five-year election on Oct. 15 marriage will take place April 13, eighth five-year election on Oct. 15 to the Hall of Fame of New York man, will become the bride of Benjamin Harris Jr., at an attractively appointed wedding at 8 o'clock
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> Miss Betty Lee of Bronxville, N. St. Louis until her parents return den Club at luncheon at Hotel Statler en's rights advocate; Sacajawea, from a trip to Bermuda. Miss Lee Saturday, preceding the opening of Indian guide for the Lewis and

schools and colleges, participated in for the flower show. a treasure hunt last night which Mr. and Mrs. Augustin Jones and Mrs. Edward T. Rassieur.

their small daughter, Susan, 512 Lake avenue, will take up their residence in the fall in Baltimore where Mr. Jones will continue his Hospital. Children of Junior League mem bers will promenade in a style

ong fitted skirts ending in short ter of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Mur- South Clay avenue, Kirkwood. ford Mecray Jr., of Moorestown, N. George Lea Lambert, son of Mr. J., is expected to take place this and Mrs. Donaldson Lambert; Libby ouquet of orchids.

Mr. Harris and his bride will Donald Bixby; Jeannette Hale and

Cecil avenue. Rabbi Julius Gordon will read the service in the presence of 125 guests. The bride will be attended by her sisters, Miss Justine and Miss Eleanor Eiseman, and Alfred Friedlander of Cincinnation and Alfred Friedlander of Cincinnation friends preceded Mrs. Reyburn att is to be best man for Mrs. And Mrs. Alfred Friedlander of Cincinnation friends preceded Mrs. Reyburn and Mrs. Read Mrs. Beal's home, 111 East feeling and Mrs. Beal's home, 111 East feeling and abolitionist leader; friends preceded Mrs. Speaks also Cadar street. home. Mr. and Mrs. Sparks also Cedar street. feminist and abolitionist leader; Mrs. Helena Petrovna Blavatsky,

Garden euthusiasts interested in Theosophist organizer; Mrs. Sarah Miss Betty Lee of Bronxville, N. roadside beautification projects will Josepha Buell Hale, editor; Lu-Y., arrived Monday to remain in be the guests of the St. Louis Gar-cretia Mott, anti-slavery and womattended F. Cowles Strickland's the flower show at the Arena that Clark expedition; Lucy Stone, anti-dramatic school in Stockbridge, afternoon. In the absence of Mrs. slavery and women's rights leader; morrow night at the Little Theater. are: Dr. George T. Moore, director lanthropist. of the Missouri Botanical Garden; Dr. Robe

planned by William Simpson, son at the Municipal Auditorium are: of Mrs. William S. Simpson, 5058 Mrs. Edward F. Goltra, Mrs. Fred-Waterman avenue, and George Mc-erick von Windegger, Mrs. Don-the steamboat.

Kay, son of Mrs. John A. McKay, aldson L. Lambert, Mrs. F. Z. Salo-5133 Westminster place, where the hunt started at 7:45 o'clock.

mon, Mrs. Morton May, Mrs. hunt started at 7:45 o'clock. Soper, Mrs. Guido Pantaleoni and

Mr. Smyth's mother, Mrs. A. R. Orleans, 13 feet, a rise of 0.2. medical work at Johns Hopkins Smyth, left St. Louis Saturday to

Mrs. Dawson Jabez Burns of New bers will promenade in a style show at the league tea-room during York, formerly Miss Anne Rumpf, Mrs. Arthur B. Hilmer of Miami lunched Williams and her five months old during the style of the style luncheon Friday. Those who will and her five-months-old daughter, model spring fashions are: Jane Suzanne, will arrive in St. Louis formal satin gowns, designed alike with slightly draped necklines and Maury Hill; Sheila Murphy, daugh-Mrs. Guy H. Rumpf, 431

> ter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy T. Mc-Millan, 447 Belleview avenue, Web- Luke, Mr. Luke returned to St. ster Groves, a student at Western Louis yesterday. College, Oxford, O., arrived Friday for the spring vacation, Mrs. Charles Galloway, 4171 Mag-

Miss Katherine McMillan, daugh-

names of 10 women are among the 53 new names submitted for the

Mass, last summer with Miss Blair Alex Wessel Shapleigh, president of Boyle and will be here to witness the club, Mrs. Edward J. Walsh, ist and women's rights leader; Mrs. Miss Boyle's debut in the leading vice-president, will be in charge. Alice McLellan Birney, author and role in "Tom Jones" opening to-Dr. Robert Underwood Johnson Members of the younger set, Mrs. Arthur J. Kelly of Kansas director of the Hall of Fame, said many of them home for the spring City, and Miss Edith S. Mason, Susan B. Anthony received more olidays from Eastern preparatory chairman of the garden club section nominations than any of the other

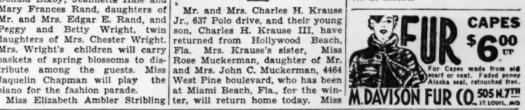
Both Robert McCormick and his took them from one end of the city to the other. The party was cert of Rosa Ponselle tomorrow night inventor of the McCormick reaper, while John Fitch and James Rumsey were nominated as inventor of

Rivers' Stages at Other Cities. Cincinnati, 41.03 feet, a rise of 5; Louisville, 33.8 feet, a rise Cairo, 48.1 feet, a fall of 0.7; Mem-Mr. and Mrs. S. Watts Smyth of phis, 37.1 feet, a rise of 0.1; Vicks-Brentmoor, with their children and burg, 39.4 feet, a rise of 0.7; New

spend the early spring at a small muckerman spent last week as the resort near Fort Lauderdale, Fla. guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sharp Ezzell, 16 Portland place, at their winter

> Mrs. R. F. X. Smith, 5177 Vernon avenue, will return the last of the week from Hot Springs, Ark., where she motored several days ago with her brother, Charles F.

Conference which is in session and ey; nolia avenue, has returned from of New York, where she has been will be: Miss Frances will be: Miss Frances Blayney, Mrs. Roland O'Bryen, Mrs. Sturgis Day, Mrs. Douglas Smiley, Mrs. Robert Saunders, Mrs. James Crawford, Mrs. Paul J. Zentay, and Mrs.



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THREE PEORIA FIREMEN HURT

PEORIA, Ill., March 27.—Robert Spencer, Hugo Hunt and Russell

Turner, city firemen, were injured and three other firemen escaped un-

hurt yesterday when the roof of an

office partition built in the White

Star bus line garage collapsed.

The roof suddenly collapsed, throwing them down 75 feet, along

with bus seats, wheels and other

Mrs. Grant H. Fairbanks Dies.

of Haverhill, Mass., died in a hos pital last night after a short illness.

With her husband and a daughter

Pauline, she had been here since

Feb. 1. Fairbanks is part owner of the Terre Haute (Ind.) Tribune and the Star, daily newspapers, and a

director of the Robert Gair Co., paper goods manufacturers of New

York. Another daughter, Mrs. Rob-

ert Cairns of Wellesley Hills, Mass.

and a son, William, of Alton, Ill.

NEW HOUSE MOVE SILVER CONFERENCES APRIL 5-6 TO DROP TAXES IN SECURITY BILL

Continued From Page One. motion to eliminate the voluntary annuity plan. The argument against the plan was that it put the Federal Government into competition with private business. Those who took that attitude succeeded in reducing from \$100 to \$5 0a month the maximum annuity which an in-

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Meeting at Washington to Discus National Use of Metal.

WASHINGTON, March 26.-Crystallization of silver sentiment is to be sought at a national conference to be held in Washington April 5 and 6. The meeting was called by W. R. Allen, president of the National Silver Association. It is to be held at the Chamber of Comnerce of the United States.

Allen said the association was working primarily in the interest of silver, but believed a free and full discussion of the metal from a national viewpoint was desirable. "Apparently," he said, "some sort of inflation is near at hand, and ap-parently there is not enough gold to support the currency needed notwithstanding that gold has been nearly doubled in value during the ast two years."

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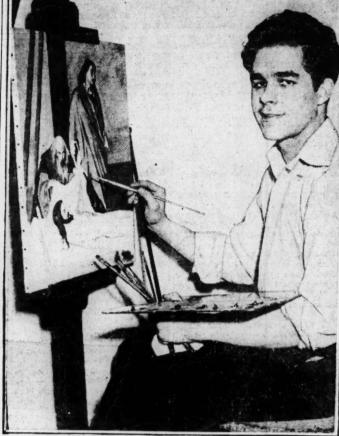
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Artist Sentenced to Paint Pictures

ALFONSO ACIEGO,

WOUNG artist, who was convicted of robbing the home of his erst-while patron, Anthony Gonzales of New York. At Gonzales' sug-gestion, General Sessions Judge Koenig sentenced Aciego to paint two pictures for Gonzales. One will be a portrait of Gonzales.

Bartender Held Up for \$35. Raymond Boyd, bartender in a tavern at 2677 Washington avenue. Soap lends a new was held up at 3 a. m. today by an stimulus to bath armed Negro who robbed him of

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"Does that money belong to the companies?" Rayburn asked.
"The purpose of the consolidated

return was to effect savings through the holding company," Fogarty replied. "The subsidiary companies contributed nothing to this saving. of course, the question is now removed by the law eliminating conolidated returns."

On questioning by Rayburn, Fo-

Kansas Ex-Governor Appears. Louis H. Egan, head of Union Electric, was to have testified against the holding company bill rmer Gov. Clyde M. Reed of Kansas, who said he was appearing on

home town of Parsons, Kan. Reed, who is also a former chairman of the Kansas Public Utility Commission, opposed the elimination of holding companies proposed tending that through Federal regution of power and the issuance o securities it would be possible to gain sufficient control over utility

"I think the intermediate pyra mided companies should get out as quickly as possible." Reed said. " think you can use the power of taxation to get them out. If the public utility industry had any sense, collectively, they would get rid of

quickly as possible." In answer to questioning by the committe. Reed suggested that at most only four corporate steps intervened between the holding company and the operating unit. good many, he added, could be han-

"There is no justification for them on God's earth and they ought to be

Reference to Egan's Chart.

power system of the Union Elec-tric Co., linked with the power dam at Keokuk. Egan had carried the chart into the hearing room to use "There is an example," said Reed. "Neither Illinois, nor Iowa nor Misouri can regulate the distribution of wholesale power in that system. Only the Federal Government can regulate the distribution of that

cal industry is concerned.' "Of course, we're ten years too late with regulation," he added. "This committee should have been sitting here hearing this bill 10 years ago. Millions of investors would have been saved millions of dollars. I predicted what was to happen, first in 1924 and again in 1926. I foresaw that the moment there was a decline in operating

Throughout his testimony Reed stressed his opposition to the "abuses" of the holding company system which he said constituted ne of the greatest scandals in American history. But he gave it as his opinion that much of value could be salvaged from the

MISS PERKINS NAMES BOARD ing company structure.
"Don't burn down the barn to get rid of the rats," he told the com-

It was expected that Reed would conclude his appearance this after-acon, to be followed by Egan. Thirty Vessels Tied Up on Pacific Coast by Walkout of Due to error in a transcript of

yesterday's testimony by Fogarty, the report in the Post-Dispatch said: "Whatever was left (of pro-SAN FRANCISCO, March 27.-A special board of mediation was apdispostion) would have to be spread in small fractions among the North American's 8,600,000 pointed last night by Secretary of Labor Perkins to act in the Pacific Coast oil tanker strike. Thirty tankers are being held in port by the This should have read: "Among the holders of North American's strike.

> contains so many elements of confusion, I am appointing a special board of mediation to act in this emergency." Miss Perkins said.

> Twelve major operators of passenger and freight vessels an-nounced yesterday they "cannot concede nor arbitrate" preferential hiring demands of the deck officers' union.

willing to negotiate questions of wages, hours and working conditions, but that it was "useless to proceed" until "an understanding has been reached on the vital point of our entire freedom of selection of masters and licensed deck offi-MIAMI, Fla., March 27.—Mrs. of masters and licens Grant H. Fairbanks, 57 years old, cers for our vessels."

By the Associated Press.

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By ARTHUR I

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gold). Hadley (crimson scarlet)

ONE-MAN CONTROL OF 5TH OF HOLDING COMPANY'S STOCK Continued From Page One. of collecting more for income taxes from their subsidiaries than they actually paid out in making consolidated income returns. He pointed to a report of the Federal Trade Regular Price, \$49.95 Less Allowance, \$10.00 Burning, smarting, sion showing that over a period of three years, beginning in 1927, North American had made a You Pay Only 'profit" of \$1,274,000 in this way. holding company or the operating

> "Oh, I know," said Rayburn. "I merely mentioned it because these benevolent holding companies have always said that they did nothing companies, that the operating com panies couldn't get along without them.

garty testified that North Americar, had never had any "upstream loans," that is, North American had never borrowed any money from ts operating subsidiaries.

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these intermediate companies as dled with three corporate steps and

some with two. wiped out," Reed said.

Reed referred to a chart of the

in connection with his testimony. power. Federal regulation of wholesale power distribution is the missing link insofar as the electri-

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Worry for Mr. Farley. All Heard the Moans. Girl Baby vs. Puppy.

By ARTHUR BRISBANE.

(Copyright, 1935.) OSTMASTER - GENERAL JAMES A. FARLEY, determined on President Roosevelt's ection in 1936, must feel like ombination of King Lear and patient Job reading current There is the energetic Huey of Louisiana, who says he at least 25,000,000 voters who follow wherever he goes like fary's lamb.

Dr. Townsend, who would also

are the wealth" with the aged and on a generous scale, calling for at least \$20,000,000,000 a year, knows he has 25,000,000 followers. Now, far more serious, to those who know anything about politics, Archbishop Michael T. Curley of Baltimore, addressing "an indignation meeting under the auspices of the Sodality Union of Washington," makes what the New York Times calls "a thinly veiled suggestion that 20,000,000 American Catholics ht reply by way of the ballot boxes to administration 'indiffer

According to the Times, an audience of 500 stamped and applauded wildly in approval of the Archbishop's remarks beginning "I am going to talk freely, because as an American citizen I have the right to talk freely."

to religious persecution in

Estimating that 1,000,000 resolu-ions and letters on this subject have been sent to President Roose and Secretary of State Hull, Archbishop declared that there s'no excuse for the apathy and activity of the United States Deth the treatment of Catholics in

There may be some doubt as to e exact number of followers beind Senator Huey Long or kind-earted Dr. Townsend. There is no bt as to the 20,000,000 and more American Catholics to whom Archshop Curley appeals. They have been counted.

Consider the principal of the Schaff Junior High School at Parma, O. That principal having decided to beat five boys caught smoking in the school building, using his microphone, ordered all classes and all noise stopped throughout the school, while the five boys were "paddled" near the ophone for the whole school to hear.

The story goes, "startled students next heard the 'whack!' 'whack!' of the paddles and the moans of the culprits."

That seems an ingenious, entirely new idea. The school principal, doubtless, enjoying the sound of ws and "moans of the culprits, that the whole school should share in his pleasure. Similarly one Roman Emperor is alleged to have caused horrible tortures to be in-flicted on his enemies while he sat at dinner. The moaning, groaning and shricking added to the pleasure

A girl baby two weeks old, smiling, pretty, dressed in pink and white, found abandoned in a New York hallway, was taken to the foundling hospital, a sort of "pound" for lost children.

If a good-looking chow, Boston bull, or Irish wolfhound two weeks old had been found, there would be a thousand only too glad to take and care for it. Our alleged cous-ins the chimpanzees could hardly believe that.

Mike Hayes wires all the way from Denver, "Lamb selling lower than year ago. Colorado, Nebras-ka lamb feeders facing destruction at present low prices. Public can save money buying lamb at present depressed market.

With everything else going up, that wire may interest you, besides giving you an opportunity to oblige the farmers and "lamb feeders" of Colorado and Nebraska.

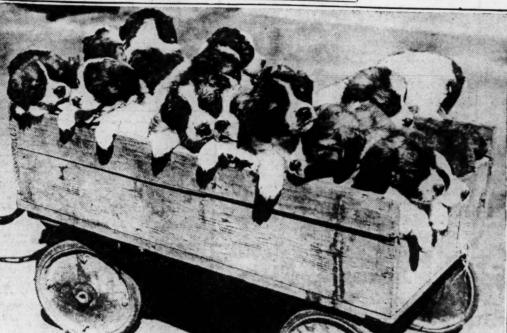
ASSERTS INCREASE IN BID WAS SOUGHT FOR "CAMPAIGN FUND"

Drayman Names Gov. Herring's Partner at Investigation of Iowa Liquor Board.

DES MOINES, Ia., March 27 .-Testifying at an investigation of the Iowa Liquor Commission by a State Legislative .Committee yes-Herday, H. C. Reppert, a Des Moines drayman, asserted that W. E. Wissler, business partner of Gov. Clyde L. Herring, sought to induce him to increase his bid for hauling liquor, the increase to go to campaign funds."

Reppert testified that after his riginal bid of 27½ cents a case had been cut to 25 cents at the suggestion of the commission traffic nanager, Wissler attempted to have the bid increased to 29 cents. The increase, Reppert said, would have amounted to between \$17,000 and \$20,000 a year. The witness said he rejected the proposition, and the contract was awarded to another Company at 29 cents a case. Gov. Herring said he had no comment to make on the testimony.

HERE'S SOME FAMILY



Eighteen puppies in a single litter. The mother was Nina von Dunehof, a 3-year-old St. Bernard, belonging to Mrs. George Burke of Los Angeles.

WINNERS IN **SWEEPSTAKES** DRAWING



Mrs. Ray Gold of the Bronx, N. Y., who drew Reynoldstown, an 18 to 1 favorite, in the Irish Hospitals Sweepstakes, shown with her son, Seymour, after she had learned the good news.



TAILOR-MADE TOWN



Mrs. Thomas J.

Roski of New York City displaying

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II, one of the favor-

ites in the Grand

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est prizes.

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Five men and nine women selected as jurors and an alternate to hear the Federal cases growing out of the Michigan banking crisis in 1933.

TOAST TO THE EMPEROR



Emperor Hirohito of Japan, center, with his brothers at a ceremony as 400 national leaders observed the 30th anniversary of Japan's victory over Russia.

CLAIMANTS OF \$17,000,000



Here are some of the 5000 persons in Philadelphia who say they are heirs to the estate of Mrs. Walter Garrett, who left the huge fortune without any direction for its disposal.

Suggestions

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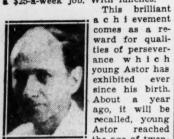
Pillows, Most Important

Home Invalids

By E. L. Meyer

W ITH vast relief I read in the papers that John Jacob Astor 3d has been taken off the long roster of the unemployed and given

\$25-a-week job. With lunches. This brilliant



ago, it will be recalled, young Astor reached the age of twen-E. L. MEYER. ty-one and came into his share of the \$17,000,000 Astor fortune.

This, too, was the result of his dogged determination. When young Astor 3d was born he knew he would never come into his fortune unless he grew old. He applied himself to this task with a praiseworthy industry that should carry him far in his newest job. He vowed that he would not allow a single day to go by without grow-

ing a day older. Even as a child his precocity in growing older was amazing. People side of the bed up against the wall. from far and near would come to In your capacity as nurse you may the Astor mansion and watch Junworked 24 hours a day at the job.

Lesson for All.

"While other people are loafing and or twice a day.

'Day by day, in every way, I'm getting older and older." This helped him through black

Black Moments.

This is an approach to which the naught. I am glad to report that the mad philosopher was exiled, his home raided and it was clearly proved that his time theory was a raided and trumpets, delving into armortices other boys, is harder to deal with than the bantam fighter who is asserting his strength. The route was a raided and trumpets, delving into armortices and trumpets, delving Jewish plot aimed at the con-tion of four planets and the con-by Dr. Clendening can now be ob-

growing older, lacked the pluck of young Astor and wound up in poverty. It's their own fault, and they ought to be ashamed of themselves.

Thus, recalling the perserverance of young Astor, it is apparent that he will go far in his \$25-a-week job

Tack a piece of white oilcloth over the tray of baby's high chair. This is easily wiped clean after each meal and keeps the tray sanitary and safe for baby

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Logan Clendening, M. D. THE INVALID'S whole universe is his bed. The member of the household who undertakes to be the official home nurse most learn to make it com-fortable, safe and

helpful.

The position in which the bed should be placed is worth the first c o n s i deration. Let it be where there is light and sunshine, where the sick person can look out of the window, at same time not light will bother

Dr. Clendening the eyes.

Don't push on

need to go around both sides from for sitting on a Persian rug and time to time, to smooth the bedgrowing older with enthusiasm. He clothes or perform other simple ministrations.

The best mattress is a hard one. It should be covered with a quilted stage furnishings. Preceding the pad. Tuck the sheet covering the staging of each production a com-

ing machine lottery.

To such critics I merely say that they lacked the dogged will power of young Astor, who let no golden opportunity slip by to age a full sixty seconds in every minute.

While millions of other young men the mattress and covered with a half-sheet of its own. This is called the draw sheet: its purpose is to prevent the mattress from getting wet or soiled. If no oilcloth is at an also be used for covering because in every minute.

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His faithful kinsmen, struck by his heroism in allowing himself to grow older, bought him yachts and polo ponies, which did not, however, distract young Astor from his grim determination to age.

Yet, it may be that often young Astor was assailed by moments of weakness and indecision. "Tm sick weakness and indecision. "Tm sick as so often happens in measles) get a supply of paper bags from the grocery store, open one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. know you left out the banner of its mouth to the side of the mainstays of the organi-trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night, there came ered trunks with rounded tops. But the oxen yoke? In this day and in the audience, saying, 'Did you one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. know you left out the banner of the mainstays of the organi-trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night, there came ered trunks with rounded tops. But the oxen yoke? In this day and in the audience, saying, 'Did you one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. We heard of an old livery stable at trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night, there came ered trunks with rounded tops. But the oxen yoke? In this day and in the audience, saying, 'Did you one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. We heard of an old livery stable at trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night, there came ered trunks with rounded tops. But the oxen yoke? In this day and in the audience, saying, 'Did you one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. We heard of an old livery stable at trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night, there demends a letter from some heraldry. In the oxen yoke? In this day and in the audience, saying, 'Did you one item on a list. "Premature?" age that was going to be a quest. We heard of an old livery stable at trivet kettles, small raw-hide cov-successful first night. The proposition of the oxen y weakness and indecision. "I'm sick are soiled throw them immediately tion as Mrs. O'Reilly was doing of growing older," he probably said into the paper bag. Burn the whole now. to himself in these dark crises, thing and replace with another once

head and I was all right. Evidently ly good bouillon. "An old pipe for him some ducks and pigeons related the did not look all right, because a country doctor." Two of them cently slain he would see if he as soon as the nurse spied me she already have been supplied him, could treat them so as to make would say. "Oh! Let me fix your pil- Both missing ones eventually have them comparatively inoffensive and moments. His major crisis occurred hard one against my back and the but "props" are only there to be run. A fox skin bought from a fox

And every relative and visitor quietly get him a new old pipe. who entered the room would imme-

Editor's Note: Six pamphlets ficult to provide.

PROPS

How the Little Theater Staff Hunts Up Atmosphere for Its Productions

THE PROPS' PRODUCE THE MUSIC BACK STAGE

with measuring sticks."

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discussed.

were another requirement.

ing. "A fountain which spurted real



mattress in at the top, because the sick slide down in bed.

Staging of each product is handed the chairman of properties, Mrs. THERE are some people, I am aware, who say there is something wrong in a society in which one boy grows older and inherits millions, while another reaches adulthood and finds himself possessed of nothing but a filled molar, two dimes and a ticket in a washing machine lottery.

mattress in at the top, because the sick slide down in bed.

A strip of rubber cloth or oilcloth should lay over the bottom sheet, extending from the pillow edge to about the middle of the bed (two and one-half to three feet). It should be drawn tight and tucked under the right place at exactly the right time, ceases. And there, for the mattress and covered with a half-sheet of its own. This is called "props," widely ranging foraging ay, on tick.

His faithful kinsmen, struck by eyes or ears (as so often happens zation.

"While other people are loafing and having good times, I have to apply myself to the aging job and grow to be 21 just to get a few million dollars. I'm fed up. I'm going to stop right now where I am—18 years, seven months, 16 days, nine hours and 14 seconds."

When a person in bed has arwould have succumbed to that temptation and given up the fight. But not he. Squaring his jaw, he would take firm hold of himself, sit

"Fresh corn on the cob" is noted on one of the memo slips with which her shopping bag is crammed and overflowing. "Can be had in cans, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur get too moldy, but we really must alone, unless he asks for help. Even if he may not look comfortable to you.

What the invalid in bed wants is another once of the memo slips with "Animals and wild game, look-which her shopping bag is crammed and overflowing. "Can be had in cans, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur get too moldy, but we really must and dyed a beautiful beige, flung over his arm, they deads."

When a person in bed has arranged his own pillows, leave him and overflowing. "Can be had in cans, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur get too moldy, but we really must she wasn't going quite as far as she wasn't going quite as far as she might with a mental reservation that time. "Steaming soup," one was unearthed. Spit which her shopping bag is crammed in doverflowing. "Can be had in cans, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur fresh from the furrier, glycerined and dyed a beautiful beige, flung over his arm thought was of fur scars, but thought was of fur scars, but expensive," notes Mrs. O'Reilly. "One ear might do for when our pioneer huntsman appeared with a magnificent fox fur fresh fro "Fresh corn on the cob" is noted But not he. Squaring his jaw, he would take firm hold of himself, sit down stoically and age like everything. Occasionally he would fortify himself with Coueism and say to firm hold of himself. The last time of Then she would put the turned up where he mislaid them, still limp while the show would when a hare-brained philosopher proved there was no such thing as time.

But props are only there to be farm he would treat the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become about 1 in the same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become a same way so good in the part of an absent and then all a 'prop' would have to minded doctor that he really become a same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and the same way so good in the part of an absent and comes absent minded, better just with cotton and sew it up."

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"Her Master's Voice." forthcom. II" required profound and extensive ing production, April 3, demands outstretched and begin, "Oh! the meat cakes. Hot biscuits. All discretely move forward with helping ing production, April 3, demands or research. So did maces and warnihilated. All his terrific labor had apparently gone for naught. I am glad to report that dishes." That will not be so dif- of Bolingbroke, Lord Ross, Wil- trouble with the average bully is

stellation of Ursus Major.

By that time young Astor, clinging to the faith of his fathers, had aged two years, two months, four days, 31 minutes and 11 seconds, Eastern Standard Time. I count this as a momentous triumph of faith over heresy.

And so, a year ago, young Astor came into his own. He inherited his share of \$17,000. An thousands of other young men, with

ment, young Astor remained clock-conscious. He was living, one might say, on tick.

The first living and the precious money and the preci

QUESTS FOR PROPERTIES LEAD

INTO CURIOUS PLACES

ed furniture at Washington University, one was unearthed. Split

pieces, for three acts in 12 scenes, much space on the very small Ar- are stylized flowers,' I had the 3 sofas, 3 beds, 2 benches, 6 tists' Guild stage, proportion and pleasure of retorting."

Boy Who Bullies

Needs Training

of Bolingbroke, Lord Ross, Wil- trouble with the sluggish and his ship and fair play, and the under-loughby and all the others properly that his mind is sluggish and his lying reasons for these rules im-

A SCENE AS WHEN THE HARDY PIONEER APPEARS WITH THE EXOUISITE FUR SCARF

THE "PROPS" CAN MAKE OR MAR

my hostess, "which has phonograph istic, all in gray-blue, white and dition to Hartford.

records of ancient tunes once silver. After we had worked hard played on the spinet. These the upholstering a chair in oil cloth 'props' will play back stage while a so that it looked like expensive performer sits at the instrument which leather the stage of the spinet sits at the instrument which leather the stage of the spinet sits at the instrument which leather the stage of the spinet sits at the instrument which leather the stage of the spinet spine performer sits at the instrument white leather, somebody called at and charms the audience by grace-fully going through the motions.

"Getting furniture which is im-the same blue bowl in both the office of the International Philatelic Exhibition which will be held in Grand Central Palace in New York. The entire three floors of the Grand

kind of boy is to stir his imagina- one. The youngster who has for strength on constructive rather jection by bullying them is not than destructive effort. He must easily going to give up his advan-Of Imagination learn that to protect the weak is tage. Training in sportsmanship preferable to oppressing them. should begin when a child is quite Then he should be taught the rules small.

Corn and Cheese Escallop.

One cup cooked corn.

Two tablespoons butter.

Three tablespoons chopped celery One tablespoon chopped onion. Two tablespoons chopped green Four tablespoons flour. One-third cup cheese, cut fine.

touch of Paris to Hollywood; May

Murray never missed a dance with Eddie Le Baron; in fact, it was dif-

and Rosita, the dance team, re-

By LOUELLA PARSONS

Special Fee On Currency Sent by Mail

Dominican Republic Issues Stamps for Dispatch of Paper Money.

postal annals.

tavos. They were created by sur charges on the 7, 8, 10, 20 and 5 centavo stamps of the 1933 Merin issue. The overprint reads: "De-

a special currency registration en velope bearing an envelope stamp of 13 centavos to pay the regula registration fee. The envelope also scale, are our chief problem. On contains spaces for notations, prin ed and written, about the content all our shopping tours we go armed It has a special perforated gumme Palm trees and exotic plants for flap designed to protect the con a Riviera garden in "Best Sellers," tents from molestation. This Under the former Dominic

was during a January blizzard. No postal regulations the sending florist would risk sending them but the private conservatory of a forbidden. but the private conservatory of a "prop" was not safe against raid-

water in this scene was not our Imperforate Sales.

A LTHOUGH a week has passed since the imperforate stamps in sheets have been placed on sale problem but that of our gifted stage artist, Gordon Carter," said Mrs. O'Reilly. "So, for once, it was not our fault when the fountain over-flowed and drenched the stores of the Guild cook in the crypt just be- staff of 50 clerks at the Philatel Test tubes, hypodermic needles, Test tubes, hypogermic derivation, scientific instruments needed as Australia, China and Japan tion, scientific instruments needed "Yellow Jack" were no trick Most South American and near at all to produce for a "prop" whose husband is a doctor. None of the

private belonging of a "prop," her treasured antiques and bibelots, her jewels, her family portraits, the skeletons she may have in her orders received are from comple sheets and blocks of the 20 issue closet, nothing is safe from the marauding inroads of the other There are no figures available this time of the total sales to date "props" if it can be made to cancel for it has been impossible to ope an item on one of those imperious and tabulate all the orders r ceived. According to official fig "Our quests have led us into many curious and interesting canceled at the Washington Ch ures. 171,280 first day covers wer places," observed Mrs. O'Reilly, "and developed some unexpected Postoffice and the Benjamin Frank and valuable friendships in second hand shops, antique and curio

tenary postage stamp has the firs

patron for the show and is expecte to attend several of the sess

ANDORRA-The color of the 30c has been changed from sepia to

cury type and the new 70c olive black Leopold II type have been issued with the winged wheel over print for official use. Two new values in the postage due series are 35c and green and 1fr. 40c gra rent stamps will be modified form with rules of the Uni Postal Union, that all po stamps must bear the word age" or its equivalent. The tion for Egypt will be "Poster Egyptiennes." In the future the

And what's more you ca ficult to say whether she or Ramon choose from styles only in the higher price ines of new Spring footweat We carry sizes and widths t insure a perfect fit.

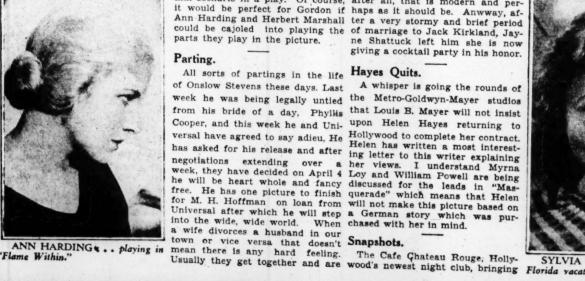
> **Dress Styles** Street Shoes **Nurse Shoes**

316 N. Jixth Stree

SNAPSHOTS FROM HOLLYWOOD HOLLYWOOD, Cal., March 26.

HE only serious competition Shirley Temple ever had was when Jane Withers played the role of the young heavy in "Bright Eyes." Jane was so convincing as the hateful youngster that all the

critics gave her a good notice. Now Jane and Jackie Searle, the other kid "Meanie" in the movies, are to be co-featured by Fox in a picture called "Ginger." These two children who are really just as cunning as they can be off the screen, but so naughty and bad on the screen have been given a chance by Sol Wurtzel to show their talents. How time does change things! A few years ago you couldn't get a Broadway producer to even look at a movie, nuch less consider it with a theatrical eye. Now all the Broadway producers are looking at the pictures speculatively and planning buy them when they seem suitable for the stage. Max Gordon is planulding's "Flame Within." He



parts they play in the picture. Parting. All sorts of partings in the life Hayes Quits.

Heraldic banners for "Richard

he will be heart whole and fancy discussed for the leads in into the wide, wide world. When chased with her in mind.

will have Goulding write his orig- the best friends in the world. Well, inal scenario in a play. Of course, after all, that is modern and perwould be perfect for Gordon if haps as it should be. Anwway, af-Ann Harding and Herbert Marshall ter a very stormy and brief period could be cajoled into playing the of marriage to Jack Kirkland, Jayne Shattuck left him she is now giving a cocktail party in his honor.

of Onslow Stevens these days. Last A whisper is going the rounds of week he was being legally untied the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios from his bride of a day, Phyllis that Louis B. Mayer will not insist Cooper, and this week he and Uni- upon Helen Hayes returning to versal have agreed to say adieu, He
Hollywood to complete her contract.
Helen has written a most interesthas asked for his release and after ing letter to this writer explaining negotiations extending over a her views. I understand Myrna week, they have decided on April 4 Loy and William Powell are being free. He has one picture to finish querade" which means that Helen for M. H. Hoffman on loan from will not make this picture based on Universal after which he will step a German story which was pur-



ceived more attention; Peggy Fears with Rollo Felixe, Claire Trevor, Wolfe Petzel and George Ducrot, famous ski jumper, and Bonnie Browning forming a gay party; the Hal Roaches summoning all the good bridge players for a delicious buffet supper and an evening of bridge; Capt. and Mrs. L. F. Plugge of London, charming people, enter-taining with an American cocktail party next Tuesday; Mrs. Plugge is very, very pretty and enchanted with Hollywood; all the younger generation went to Carl Laemmle's cocktail party in honor of Louis Sobol; Tom Brown and Anita Louise who are no longer "that way" about each other, meeting but oh-so coldly; Sylvia Sidney back from Florida, brown and healthy looking; Sue Carol, Mary Carlisle and Cary Grant

P OR the first time that any col show, a special fee stampefe the sending of currency through th mail has made its appearance And it might easily be called a 'currency stamp" for it not o indicates that a fee has been pai for the dispatch of paper m but its denomination gives a prett good indication of how much currency is in the envelope. These special fee stamps come from the Dominican republic and consist of five values, 8 to 70 cen-

clared value fee-interior service in addition to the amount. The stamps are for use only with

Agency is unable to fill the order every European country have o dered these stamps.

shops. For all our obscure roles we are almost obliged to attend all rehearsals, if only to learn of our shortcomings and hear them loudly 26 at Hartford, Conn. The pro-But that isn't saying posed design is replica of the fa tables, 8 chairs, etc., and a spinet we don't hold our own against the and the music that goes with taunts and get a lot of fun out of that the first day sales of the comit. "There is a Society of Ancient it. One set of 'Best Sellers' was ing stamp will also include Wethers." Instruments, we have learned," said a modern apartment, very modern-ersfield and Windsor, Conn., in ad-

President Roosevelt has accepte the invitation to act as honorar tion and rouse him to using his years kept his playfellows in sub- The exhibition will be held from

New Issues.

BELGIUM-The 35c green Mer-

EGYPT-Designs for all the curvalue will appear in figures with the monetary unit abbreviated

\$5.00 & \$6.00 Grades \$3.95 This is not mere sales talk - but honest-togoodness facts.

Arch-Type Shoes

All at One Low Price. \$2.95 Why Pay

My dear Mrs. Carr: HAVE two daughter ded very well, fo young folks of tod ks ago, they asked d go to church (the

tead of coming 1 rch at about 10 p. m. came in alone. Sl r was going to stay her girl friend; son r had done before v on from her mothe wife had come ho lly worried until t in and explained to bed and about daughter. She to girl friend and a started to turn arouk in the mud. It tried to get the day started to walk ee and a half miles.
ow, Mrs. Carr th
ghter waited for her
en she did not retur T do not want to

ne and lied to us to wonder quite often u for advice. My gi if they lie and cont would their frien aintances think of the ere would they stop WORRIED

Like a good many s, who really love r welfare and out their safety, yo and punishing is a it ever occur to anding and comta omplish more towal to your own peace in feel great respon-in full great respon-in future; but I the the most part, if the worry about which and friends think ns and your attitu more generous to plants. And to tting off of this me

> some not the rig de is far from th de. Get acquainted their accomplishm nts in athletics, ap heir friends as you hem to church and troke of the hour. to you then and t u co-partner in all vas in the position of is hand in the lion's er you want to ha

in come to you in st you understand w ver in reason and co Dear Mrs. Carr: WONDER if there reads your column

her and you want

I do not have the an agent for writing might change this or n such and such a know that I ha ind the tenacity to ittle personal advice would be very helpful feel sure this wo

Dear Mrs. Carr: AM writing you regard to my litt be 5 years old a guessing. I would worth investigating
For the last two
been making all kit
signs and figures of
destroyed over a the
before I realized tha
an indication of som an indication of som ly if a display were the display would be When he makes thes to name every one at a hard time doing

he is satisfied with Then he asks me w tect the con-

By MARTHA CARR

E two daughters, 14 and 16 ld. They have always very well, for the averfolks of today. A few they asked me if they church (their mother from home at the time). of coming home from about 10 p. m. the youngin alone. She said her going to stay over night girl friend; something she done before without perm her mother or me. e had come home and was

cohe aroused us by that are new to me. thter. She told us after vices were over, she and

do not want to whip them are almost too big for that. em they would both have

by all who know them, seen at home.

WORRIED FATHER. a good many parents, per who really love their children who are wrapped up in Various Ways welfare and apprehensive their safety, you seem to at physical care, prohibitpunishing is all they need occur to you that uning and comradeship would more toward their good our own peace of mind; great responsibility about ure; but I think you can,

at your home, and help Such is life-and duplicate. an (you and your wife) simresting entertainment, as prohibit the diversions you of good for them? Or do them, in secret, hope and the pleasure others are havme not the right kind? Do Ax ow what kind of boys and ey are out with and whethout their pleasures are those hould not be prohibited? think you must prohibit out and innocent gayety

be on the safe side! you that this last attifrom the really safe acquainted with your Take as much interest

NDER if there is anyone who

have the money to pay for writing back, "You tenacity to succeed, but a

nal advice on technique e very helpful. sure this would prove both g and profitable to anyone willing to take a chance. EAGER.

en out by a six-spade, doubled and redoubled contract. Seven is more Mrs. Carr: or less of a gamble, but there are writing you this letter in certainly a number of plays for it. rd to my little boy who will

by ears old and who has me
mg. I would like to know
er this mystery to me is
investigating or not.
the last two months he has
taking all kinds of peculiar
ind figures out of paper I and figures out of paper. I By all that's holy all four of the over a thousand of them players were national champions. North, after getting an opening club display were made of them, some reason he discarded a small splay would be a peculiar one. heart on the ace of clubs and then he makes these, he wants me took the heart finesse. He trumped every one and I surely have the club return and took the diatime doing this. However, mond finesse. Both losing, in comsatisfied with what I tell him. bination with East's five trumpshen he asks me whether they are well, you can see what would happen. He was lucky to go down only
This child began talking very four.

Letters intended for this column must be addressed to Martha Carr at the St. Louis Post-Dispatch. Mrs. Carr will answer all questions of general interest but, of course, cannot give advice on matters of a purely legal or medical nature. Those who do not care to have their letters published may enclose an addressed and stamped envelope for personal reply.

plainly at the age of a year old. worried until the younger and explained. We all bed and about 1:30 o'clock also has other peculiar features

INFORMATION WANTED.

friend and a couple of planation of these things and be celery. Simmer slowly for one took a car ride; when well-satisfied, if you will take your hour and then rub through a fine ed to turn around they got little boy to the Child Guidance sieve, add the ground almonds. the mud. It was raining, Psychiatric clinic, in room 154 Mu-Melt three tablespoons of butter o get the car out, but nicipal Courts Building. Possibly and stir in it two tablespoons of the downlike home about he may have unusual talent which flour. Gradually pour on the hot is manifesting itself in this way; soup and let boil for a few mothe youngest if not, I am sure you would like ments. Just before serving add one waited for her sister, and to know; and to receive some sug-did not return, she came gestions about the best way to look white pepper to taste. Beat with lied to us to shield her after a child of his particular turn. do not want to whip them

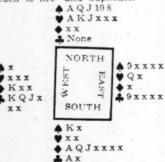
Dear Mrs. Carr:

but if allowed to go, port, is out of work.

The Sister who teaches this child said he would graduate when he is
MRS. S.

Of Bidding and Playing a Hand

By P. Hal Sims free to have their young in two silly bids got a top his way.



South naturally bid one diamond. The first West preventive measure accomplishments, achieve-athletics, appearance, and fine strategic double with a good nds as you do in getting rescue suit in clubs. What can church and in on the North do? According to his holdthe hour. They will not ing, provided his nonvulnerable then and they will make partner is not psyching, there is a definite slam. He might redouble, And remember the little girl but in the event that his partner he position of the man with holds a four-card diamond suit, in the lion's mouth. Tell even four overtricks are not enough want to have confidence to compensate for a possible grand that has been sifted with the bakd you want her to feel she slam. A simple response over a ing powder and salt. Spread on a to you in such a way that double is a weakness bid. After large well greased tin, 12 by 18 inch-

eason and come to a better be Sp. QJ10xxxxx Di. xx Ht. QJ Cl. x But North hoped that his partner per until ready to slice. would realize what was up. Surely who went to seven spades. When the queen dropped on the lead of season use currant jelly in the roll the ace and king of hearts, trumps were drawn and seven was made. Unfortunately this team was beat-

Now examine this bidding:

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Culinary Note Codfish good served at other meals than breakfast. They do with cabbage salad for luncheon or supper.

Comments on

Many Affairs

A Menu With WHY DO DEBUTANTES WORK? Baked Halibut St. Louis Girls File Their Answer to Eddie Cantor's Charge And Cucumbers

Cream of Almond Soup Heads This Appetizing Dinner for Lent.

By Gladys T. Lang

Cream of Almond Soup Halibut, baked with Clam Broth Stuffed smothered Cucumbers Scalloped Potatoes with Cheese Sauce Jelly roll Ice Box pudding

Cream of Almond Soup. Blanch one cup of almonds and put through the finest blade of the meat chopper. Add to one quart I believe you might get some ex-sliced onion and one cup of cut up

Cut two large slices of halibut one inch thick. Beat two whole eggs at home at night until this f school is out; that gradunight would be their first

Do you think some of your readout. Now they go to Sunday

AM a widow, and the mother of a boy 14 in the seventh grade.
Do you think some of your readsides in egg mixture, then in findly rolled bread crumbs. Let stand in and morning church serv- clothe him? We are Catholics and a cool place for 15 minutes. Grease I would prefer that a Catholic man baking pan well before placing in der quite often if I am or woman, who understands children fish, then brown slightly in a quick oht, and so I am asking and their needs would help us out. oven. When colored, pour over one ivice. My girls are well The child is well-reared and can be pint of clam broth and baste

serve with tartare sauce. Tartare Sauce. One cup mayonnaise.

One tablespoon of minced green One-half tablespoon of hopped pickles. spiced pickles.

mall capers. Fold all carefully into the may- a prospective husband or because

Scalloped Potatoes With Cheese and find themselves utterly de-

let and dot generously with but-

Four eggs

One cup of sugar One cup of flour One teaspoon of baking powder Pinch of salt

One teaspoon of vanilla Beat the eggs until light, adding sugar. Gradually fold in the flour

jam and roll. Keep in waxed pa-Butter a smooth mold well, and line sides and bottom with slices our column that would be to collaborate with a but sincere, short story our sincere, short story to collaborate with a but sincere, short story bearts He had hid an additional to the story bearts He ha three diamonds and North four hearts. He had bid spades first beblespoon of gelatin in one-fourth blespoon of gelatin in one-fourth showed a preference of four spades, North jumped to six. At this point hot water. Add to the fruit and vourself out of the monotonous routine and mornings you can hardly drag ange this or that and try it and such a magazine."

North jumped to six. At this point mix well. Fold this into two cups of whipped cream and pour into der all along the line, decided that his hand was a king of spades his hand was a king of spades.

North jumped to six. At this point mix well. Fold this into two cups of whipped cream and pour into during the society girl or any girl who is out for the lark of it will not only be sadly disappointed but won't last the society girl or any girl who is out for the lark of it will not only be sadly disappointed but won't last better. He bid six no trumps, leav- Unmold and garnish with whole ing the final decision up to North, select berries, generously sprinkled



LACQUE and one-fourth the usual amount of soap in your wash boiler. The result will be a white, clean lot of clothes.



Miss Laura Stephens Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. Ashley Gray, 9 Lenox place, who is working in a women's sports apparel shop. Gray made her debut in 1933-34 and was a special maid of honor at the Veiled Prophet ball. She is a graduate of Mary Institute and attended Smith College for two years.

By Alice Linn Brokaw

quently. Cook for about one half hour. Remove to platter, dot generously with butter and garnish with part with and come in late, Mrs. Carr, this is the first time hour. Remove to platter, dot gendled their friends and active think of them? Not my daughter, who is my whole sup
Wrs. Carr, this is the first time hour. Remove to platter, dot gendled their friends and active them. I have ever asked for help—since with parsley and lemon slices and that "dumb society girls are working for a lark and taking jobs away from girls who need them," started something among the debutantes. St. Louis social register girls who are working declare that sour the pop-eyed comedian talks through his hat as well as the One-half tablespoon of minced microphone. They say that they work for many reasons, because One-half tablespoon of minced they need the money, because they want to accomplish something rather than sit at home and wait for

they do not want to become mature Sauce.

Make a cheese sauce by melting pendent on another person.

Miss Eleanor Pendleton had just most part, free yourself orry about what the neighfriends think, if the conif friends think if the and your attitude at home got the impression that something grated cheese. Season with said and pepper. Wash, pare and slice and pepper. Wash, pare and slice thin, enough potatoes to make one side. They handled the preventive at diversion and young commeasures differently; and the odd measures differently measures differently measurements. in a baking dish, pouring over each layer some of the cheese sauce, bid disrupted North and South completely. The fact that they pulled out of it for a next-to-top was no off of this moisture.

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there are rich girls, but they aren't ing has enlarged my contacts. I around and waiting for something don't have to be very smart to know working, at least not at jobs like enojy them; they give me a broader to happen, but in going out and at that we appreciate most the things. that we appreciate most the things that are hardest to get.

The description of view. That is what I want that are hardest to get.

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The description of view. That is what I want the point of view. That is what I want the work possible for the former debutante. She has to prove to her to prove to myself, my parents and liquor.

Jelly Roll Ice-Box Pudding.

Four eggs

"I feel that I must earn money and the former debutante. She has to prove to her to prove to myself, my parents and burden, to give them some return for their investment in me. The very least I can do is to be responsible for the extras."

"And aside from all these relieve my family of part of their investment in me. The very least I can do is to be responsible for the extras." that she is just as friendly and con- en from me, I could survive. sible for the extras. genial as they. In general she has "Society girls are not dumb. Miss Metcalfe continued, "We

fact that so many society girls have stupidity. To the contrary, I think ings or that impractical dress, held jobs and done well proves that] they are neither dumb nor the spoiled darlings Mr. Cantor would

have people believe." THOROUGHLY refreshed from derstand why she dissome thought, North bid two can talk the matter ason and come to a better be:

Thorought, North bid two es and bake about 12 minutes. Turn out on a damp towel, trim edges and spread with any red jelly or week working girl mas a chance to week working girl has a chance to relax. Miss Laura Gray gave serious consideration to the charges.

"Yes, there is fun in my work but not the kind of fun Mr. Cantor meant when he said a society girl was working for a lark. It is a hard-earned fun which results from your attitude to your work in yourself out of bed. I fear that a week. It is real fun to dress a person, to help select just the right hat, just the right slippers and just the right purse to complete the ensemble. To know that your cus tomer is satisfied and that she looks and feels better, is grand. Accomplishment is pleasing. Why should Mr. Cantor refuse it to the

"At the outset I told my employer I was there to stay. Even as a student at Mary Institute I knew I would never be happy unless I was occupied. I am too restless to lead an unorganized life. It didn't take me long to realize that it would take more than a daily list of social activities to keep me interested. That is all right for a month out. I have to have a goal and my job provides that. There are always people who have so much more diplomacy, people whose observations are keener, people who are more creative in their suggestions as to combining colors and DURLAGQUE MFG. CO., ST. LOUIS, MO.



EDDIE CANTOR . . . "dumb society girls take jobs from girls who

Said Mr. Cantor:

"Talent has nothing to do with Most debs are dumb, anyway And society people don't need the oney. A society girl working is taking a job away from some poo girl who needs it . . . The society irl probably went to work because he family had to let one of the chauffeurs go, or get rid of one of the cars. Sure, the deb may have had her income cut down Probably she's getting only \$250 or

it is anything but stupid to seek a worthwhile experience. Or, perhaps, he thinks dumbness results from a debut. I found myself very much the same after as before."
When Miss Jane Metcalfe was ap-

to be utter fools.

Miss Metcalfe.

"While in school I worked to get out of school. Now, I am working to get ahead in another field. My of done it does no harm to place notatos in a warm place wille the fish is cooking.

Stuffed Cucumbers.

Peel and remove ends from desired number of small uniform sized cucumbers. With an apple corer, scoop out center. Place in salted water for one hour. Chop the pulp and combine with one egg, one tablespoon of cream, one small minced onion, four tablespoons of bread crumbs, one-half cup of chopped cooked bacon, one tablespoon of minced parsley, pinch of salt, white pepper and sage. Mix, white pepper and sage. Mix all together and fill cucumbers.

Pick of the with for a winter St. I am supposed to have \$250 or \$500 a week, now."

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society girls are not duffly.

Society girls are not duffly.

There are some dumb people in all can't overlook the feminine angle groups. Mr. Cantor seems to think to the situation. There is that so many society girls have

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Miss Jane Marshall Metcalfe, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David D. Met-calfe, 5433 Vernon avenue, who is in us to the uttermost. employed at a women's sports apparel shop. Miss Metcalfe was a debutante in 1933-34 and was a special maid of honor at the Veiled one another. Prophet ball. She was graduated from Mary Institute and attended Vassar



When Miss Jane Metcasse was aposphere of Mr. and Mrs. L. Baylor Pendleton, proached for a statement she said 16 Beverly place, who has been emshe was tired of all the flippant stories that made society girls out store during most of the last two o be utter fools.

"I worked while I was in college in 1932-33 and was a maid of honor and before and after my debut and at the Veiled Prophet ball. She at-intend to continue working," said tended Mary Institute and a private

aside from the every day ne-

Of Daily Life By The Rev. J. F. Newton MANY of us would be much happier than we are if we could find something more interesting to think about than our Each of us may choose between enjoying life like a game or endur-during it like a grude—it is up to us which we take. A handicap can be used as an excuse for laziness or cowardice, or it can become a stimulus to do

> Half of our trouble comes of wanting to have our own way, and the other half is due to failure to face life as it is. We are rich if there is always someone who wants us, who lives

A great part of the burdensome-ness of life arises from the feeling

something worth-while.

treat two people alike.

To get on with people we must

like them, take an interest in their

affairs, praise them, and never

The self-indulgent cynic is bound to be a pessimist; he cannot believe

in any final good because he cannot believe in himself. Live meanly, basely, grossly, and your outlook on life, as upon hu-

man nature, will inevitably be mean, base, and gross.

The trouble about a bad deed is that life loses value for him who does it - he cannot remain on

good terms with himself.

Lovers seldom suspect how much vanity and selfishness is mixed up with their love, and bereavement, too, may be self-centered.
One great-souled man can put

courage into a thousand; one meanhearted fellow can sometimes demoralize a multitude. A spirit of restless discontent

can spoil any life, just as a spirit of friendliness and thoughtfulness can sweeten it. Set youth on fire with noble and inselfish aims and most of the vile

things that afflict us will vanish like a summer fog. All men are always praying, said Emerson, and all prayers are an-

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Two-thirds tablespoon salt.

City.

TODAY'S PATTERN

By Walter Winchell

THE Yacht Club Boys are headlining at the Normandie. They have some new walloping ditties Sheila Barrett is doing an imitation of a "society girl singing" at the new "Rou-



. . The "Famous Mayfair, London . Door" on W. 52nd is the gayest place for the stay-up-lates. Hoagy Carmichael and Mildred Bailey and | was wondering if you'd come and if Carmichael and Mildred Baney and Joe Venuti were but a few of the you'd be angry."

"Of course I would come and of Ditties.

ingly like "Hot Lips" don't you like allower think? . . . Paul O'Dell, the actor day."

"Telephone her and say that you "Telephone her and say that you "Telephone her and say that you work at all," Miand Eleanore Lowe, the Mayfair "Telephone her and say that you model, are yes-indeedying . . That won't be back to work at all," Mimodel, are yes-indeedying... That exotic model in the Lucky ciggie ads in Gwili Andre—she's too beautiful.. Ballard MacDonald is convalescing at Mt. Sinai after a long illness... Remember Renee Bonnie? Well, she's been very ill at the Desert Sanitarium in Tucson, Arizona... Her friends may write her care of her real name—strong from your mother Ellen said quite meekly, "I will, dear, if you insist but what are we to do—" "That's another bridge we'll cross when we get to it. The first thing is for you to be able to get away from your mother Ellen.

ing nicely at the Gotham hosp. . . . to try her level best. "I'll stay right here with her today, dear, Club is grand! Swing it!

Recipe.

by a member in card and dice thing's going to be all right." games. They want you to expose games. They want you to expose him by name. They claim, he cheated I told the complainants you.

"No, I don't, Mike." Then I told the complainants you Have a cocktail recipe: 2 parts applejack, one part gin, ½ part grenadine, juice of a lime. Then Hart's "Pamela Thorndyke," which home, Mr. Dale?" MGM paid 5 Gs for a few seasons ago, and then decided was too thin

do . . . It's been revised plenty, I hear This is the flicker Buddy and Vilma Ebsen will be in Jack Benny was offered \$70,000 to

If Mayor LaGuardia's plan suc-Meyer Davis' frau . . . Here's something you probably didn't know til now: That the firing line in the chorus is the last row, or third line. Once you are placed back there, it means that when they have to cut down on expenses the girls in that division are the first to be first. Ellen last night. Poor little kid. She looked pretty tough this morning, as though she'd had a hard time. But he'd make it up to her somehow. She hadn't had any too happy a life. It couldn't have been very good division are the first to be f division are the first to be fired . Start the choruses of "All of "Haunting Me" and "Malibu"

Almost a riot at 46th and Lexington late yesterday. A cab driver, ordered to move on by a cop, didn't do it fast enough, so three cops, one mounted, united in beating him up. A mob gathered, all protesting . . . A protest signed by several wit-A protest signed by several witnesses will go to Mayor LaGuardia view as that one had.

The driver goes to the hospital. Some Cop. A Mr. E. Garbo phoned. Said you receded from Ellen's horizon.

are always giving deserving cops a break, and would you salute Shield break, and would you salute Shield
Number 7019, stationed at 1st Avenue and 18th St. . . His story kept
me in stitches . . . His story kept
fast in bed, brought to her by me in stitches . . . It appears that Ellen.

his wife, laden with bundles, sudhis wife, laden with bundles, suddenly developed a tormenting itch Aunt Ellen and Bob. She always on the nose . . . And she told her tale of sorrow to the cop, who manfully and humanely removed his gloves and scratched her pretty nose for her until it didn't itch about it makes my nose itch-and ing over that. It'll be two months not a cop in sightf
—YOUR GIRL FRIDAY.

again and then your mother and



Broadway THE GAME OF LIFE Ellen and Mike Try to Plan Their Life Together, But Her Mother Continues to Be an Adverse Influence.

CHAPTER NINE.

ICHAEL came over early the next morning. He had had time M to do some thinking through the long watches of that lonely night. In fact, he hadn't troubled to go to bed, he'd just gone all society gels to sleep, eventually, sitting up in one of the two easy chairs Chuck had sent over from the furniture store the day before.

The long night brought one conclusion-only one. He and Ellen must cling together. They musn't let anything come between ibes Ball" at the them. He smiled a trifle ironically as he thought of the words of the current song, "Don't let your love go wrong."

No matter what happened he must be patient with Ellen. They mustn't let any person come between them-they mustn't let any-. All the thing happen to their love.

cial biggies have He said those very words to Ellen the next morning when she met Grace and Charlie Walter Winchell Herbert sail April him, wan eyed, in the vestibule of 22 to open at the her mother's home.

"I'm glad you came, dear," she whispered, safe in his arms. "I

delights there last night . . . Bill and before I would come and of course I wouldn't be angry—with theft anybody's girl. He says the affair had broken up when he start-

his was. "Mama had a pretty bad night, dear. She's wanting me to stay "Buddy Beware," the Cole Porter with her. I'm going to telephone ditty in "Anything Goes," is amaz-

write her care of her real name—
Irene Park . . They tell me nobody would recognize her, anymore
—so changed is she from her illness
. . Beatrice Joyce, who fell 30
feet at Radio City Music Hall, is doing nicely at the Gotham hosp. . . .

and I'll try to get to talk with her calmly. She seems pretty reasonable today. And she feels better. The recently returned "Follies" able today. And she feels better. Something tells me that every-thing's going to be all right." "Wanta go out with me to din-

couldn't do that without affidavits

Have a cocktail recipe: 2 parts out the grocery store where Mr. and Mrs. Michael Dale intend to len said, getting up to go and wash buy their groceries and I'll have buy their groceries and I'll have breakfast dishes. "None of the heart?" But he knew the answer send for the patrol wagon . . . some groceries sent home. So how MGM's "Broadway Melody" is Moss about having dinner in our own Mike's answer seemed to satisfy

his little wife for it left her cheeks covered with blushes. "And I'll come and get you after work tonight?"

"You will not, Michael. I'm walkyour dinner all ready."
- And Michael went away walk-

hysterical, nervous women for so long a time.

He sighed. Well, he'd heard con-What's the matter-no more siderable about mothers-in-law.

Now he had one.

They had passed one reef of difficulty at least—and that was Ellen's work. He sighed with relief that she had given up that argument with scarcely a struggle. Why borrow trouble? Probably all the other difficulties that beset

The going might seem brighter But few difficulties, if any, had

Writing thoughts, "Now don't go to worryuntil he has to start back to school

> will be ready for it." "You mean you're going to stay ere and help, Aunt Ellen?" "I reckon I'll have to. You aren't going to be here," Aunt Ellen said grimly. "You're going to your husband tonight and that's that. I'm not saving that it might not harder before you took so quick

"So now we'll all make the most "Mama, don't begin that all over of the situation. And maybe it's again. Can't you see that we're all for the best. Certainly I'd be the last to say it wasn't. I like "If you'd give up this man," Michael Dale and I wanted you to hysterically, "If you'd stop thinkmarry him. And you're married ing about yourselfand that's that. Now stop worry-ing. Jolly your mother along and plan to get away as soon as you "Mama, how many times must I

can to your own house.'

"Let you? That's easy. You've It got plenty of those pills the doctor should have another attack. Ellen left, haven't you? Well, you know was exhausted and Aunt Ellen what they're for? They just put her to sleep. Slip her a couple after she's had her lunch and then go on home. I'll look after her And Ellen crept out of the

BEGIN HERE TODAY:

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ELLEN MALLORY loves
MICHAEL DALE, but when he insists that she give up tennis immediately after she has won a sectional
tournament, she quarrels with him.
She soon realizes that however promising her prospects for a tennis career,
they mean nothing to her without
Mike's approval.

When Ellen announces that she is
going to marry Mike, her mother immediately protests, for Ellen's job in
a real estate office is the sole support
of MRS. MALLORY and Ellen's
brother, BOB. AUNT ELLEN is the
only member of the family who urges
Ellen to go ahead and get married if
she wants to. Seeing that her opposition won't change Ellen's mind, Mrs.
Mallory confesses that she has debts
amounting to \$2700 which she cannot
pay. Ellen heroically decides to
shoulder the debt.
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pay. Ellen heroically decides to shoulder the debt.

Before she can explain the situation to Mike, he whisks her away to Bethany, Mo., and marries her. They return aiter an overnight honeymoon to find Mrs. Mallory hysterical. She has a "heart attack" and persuades the frightened Ellen to spend the night at home. Mike returns to the new house alone. house alone. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY:

when she wakes up." "Aunt Ellen, you wouldn't be cross with her, would you?"
"And give her a chance to have a heart attack on me? I'll say

won't. I'll just keep out of her Ellen felt that she should say some things to her Aunt Ellen that house a bit later, a sorry, dejected

very sympathetic with mother when she has these attacks. You think, sometimes that think, sometimes, that she just walking the floor in anxiety and imagines them. And I think you're deciding one minute that he wrong. She was really sick last should telephone Ellen and decidnight. Her heart just pounded and ing the next that to telephone her she scarcely slept a wink."
"Huh! That's nothing," Aunt El-

rest of us slept, either. Look at just by a glance at her tired face yourself, child, you look as though you'd been pulled through a knot fatigue about them. hole and I don't feel so very chirper myself, young as I am."

Ellen grinned tenderly to see the old lady hurrying away. Aunt Ellen was a brick. Aunt Ellen would do everything she could to help her.

But, somehow, all the spontaneing home early this afternoon. It's only 10 blocks. I'll show you what only 10 blocks.

She had a happy half hour, mak-

see that she was actually trembling from the exertion.

"I heard you telephone. So you're going to go through with You're going to leave me?" "Go through with it? through with it? Why. I'm married. Nothing can alter

Mama, that's a funny way to talk. hat." She knew that her lips rembled but she was determined o make a good bluff at being de ermined. "You could get an annulment. Had you thought of that, Baby?"

Her mother's voice was pitifully "I've been lying upstairs eager. thinking about it. You're You were really railroaded into this. We could get the marriage annulled. Why, I'll bet if Mr. and Mrs. Benson will help-they claim to be such good friends of yours -we could get the marriage annulled right away."

"Mama, you're foolish" Ellen needed to hold to the chair now for support, her limbs were trembling under her, threatening to collapse. "Mama, you're foolish. Annulments are only made for very young girls. I'm not a very young girl and besides, I want to get married. And what's more I want to stay married. With all my heart I wanted to marry Michael and it would break heart-just break my think of leaving him.

"You think more of him then than you do of your mother, of your little brother and of your home. You'd just as soon go off have been better to look a little and leave us, in debt, not knowing

a leap. But you didn't, and that's Ellen forced herself to come over that.

tell you? I'm married to Mike. "If she'll only let me," Ellen I love him and I'm not giving him It was inevitable that Mama

she had had on her mind for a figure, looking like anything but

would be disastrous.

He held her tightly in his arms So then they tried getting some

of their things in order, cooking a

awakened and Michael kept wondering what he would say if they He had made up his perplexed young mind that he wouldn't let his

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shall I wear, today" problem presents itself, this smartly conservative dress will somehow be the lick up all the jelly before we're Right Answer! When it comes to through. Mother or daughter can turn the asked Jupiter sweetly. "We know same smart smooth shoulder to the you want us to feel right at home

world! The loose sleeve feature once again." flatters the heavier arm and the "Yes, growl, growl," said Honey puffed, cuffed version is fetching Bear, "you understand how for the slim arm. The slightly appetites get the better of us after flared skirt completes its graceful a long winter without eating." "Your jelly is particularly good simplicity. For a dress that's bound to see a lot of service choose a pink this year," growled Blacky Bear. floral print on a navy ground and What could Willy Nilly say?

14, 16, 18, 20, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 very hungry. Willy Nilly hadn't the and 44. Size 36 takes 3% yards 39-inch fabric and %-yard contact to scold.

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oins or stamps (coins preferred) "I'll forgive you this time, but when we'll be making more. Now clean up before you leave." THE ANNE ADAMS SPRING PATTERN BOOK! Make "We'll do that," growled all the for yourself the clothes that are bears in chorus. Willy Nilly left

smart, practical and becoming. them, and Jelly Bear said: "Isn't he wonderful? "He's perfect," said Honey Bear.
"He didn't scold us at all,"

which includes also exclusive fashions for tots and children, growled Blacky Bear. especially designed dresses for the "We'll lick up every scrap of jelly nature figure, lingerie, and hosts on the floor so he won't have too garment illustrated is easy to make much trouble," said Jupiter Bear. PRICE OF BOOK FIFTEEN TOGETHER, TWENTY-FIVE of any jelly. They helped in that Address orders to the St. Louis way!

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Right Answer! When it comes to through." and carelessness. Try to blend the size and age it plays no favorites. "You didn't mind us taking it?" and carelessness. Try to blend the best parts of both new and old again today; adjust plans sanely.
Your Moon Position.

overcome and eliminate selfish-There are many general rules for this which we should all use; but after they have been taken care of, there is always the personal application to our own It was true that they hadn't eaten Pattern 2223 is available in sizes all winter and that they were very, particular individuality. This is to be learned and mastered through study of the horoscope. Learn it. Your Year Ahead.

Tomorrow.

a slight increase in speed if direction is OK. (Copyright, 1935.)

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I'm afraid I'll have to lock up the pantry after this. We don't want style number. BE SURE TO to run out of jelly before the time to run out of

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KSD-MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

MOX — Exchange Club. KWK— fusicale Varieties. WIL—Police re

KWK—Movie broadcast. WIL—
Dance orchestra. KMOX—Bill Edmonds, singer.
KFUO—Shut-in program; music;
Rev. August Waechter. KMOX—
Laugh clinic, with "Two Doctors,"
and Al Roth's orchestra. KWK—
Betty and Bob. WIL—Today's Winmers.

WK-Soloist. WEW - Herman

WK—Soloist. WEW
riefke, planist.
EW — Light concert program.
WK—Community Council speaker

KSD-SHIRLEY HOWARD, SING-

CHESTRA.

KWK — Larry Larson, organist.

KWOX — Southern Day Dreamers

and Sport Talk. WIL — Bright

Tunes. WEW—Dance music.

KSD—STAMP CLUB, WITH CAPT.

IM HEALY: children's program.

KWK—Musicale and talk. WIL—

Songs. KMOX—"Dick Tracy."

RSD—DANCE MUSIC.

KND—DANCE MUSIC.
KMOX—Adventure program. KWK
Cousin Tom's Kiddie Club, WIL—
Hental program.
KSD—"TOM MIX STRAIGHT
HOOTERS;" Children's Program.
KMX—"Skippy," children's prohouse Mix Detroit of the County Children's Prohouse Melodies.

WIL—
ance Melodies.

SD-ORGAN MELODIES; Per La

cutra, Singer.

MOX — Jack Armstrong, the Allmerican Boy. WIL—Syncopators.

W.K—Singing Lady.

THE DESERT KID,"

skeich.

KMOX — Tarzan, and the Diamond of Asher. KWK—Little Orphan Annie. WIL—Parade of the Stars.

KMOX—FRESS NEWS AND TALK.

KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Allem. KWK—Sport review. WIL—Dancing Shadows. WENR (870)—Amos and Andy. (Also on WCKY 1490).

SD-THE BLACK CHAMBER, kwk - Plantation Echoes, Willard

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ER.
KMOX—Gladys Post, singer, and
Movie Review, WIL—Musical Gems.
WEW—University program.
4:15 KSD—MERRY ACES.
WEW—Songs. KMOX — Window
Shoppers.
4:30 KSD—GEORGE STERNEY'S ORGHESTRA.

to the Wise Man," sketch, KWK—
The Wise Man," sketch, WIL—
Neighborhood, program

Neighborhood program.

1:30 ksD—"HIGH AND LOW."

KMOX—Just Plain Bill. KWK.

George Hamilton's orchestra. W.

—charles Dawn and orchestra.

2:45 KSD—OLIN GIBSON, PIANIST.

WWW. Movie broadeast. WIL.

2:00 KSD-VIC AND SADE.

SD-LIVESTOCK MARKET.

party.



He also divided the foster homes three grades and found the children in the best foster homes averaged 12 points higher in intelligence those in the poorest foster homes. further he found the children ted before 5 years of age ranged eight points higher in intelligence that the points higher in intelligence the concludes emphatically "a good home pays." It certainly does, although the researches on foster children I recently reviewed did not quite find as great an influence as the above.

3 course knowledge should always the help a person socially and make him more interesting; but if one gives the impression that he is superior in learning it is just like claiming superiority, over others in other respects. It creates dislike. gence than those adopted later, indi-

7:15 KMOX — Edwin C. Hill, current events. WIL-Mr. Fixit.
7:30 KSD — WAYNE KING'S ORCHES-

EDGAR WAYMAN Associate City Counselor

7:45 P. M.

Adv.

RADIO PROGRAMS for TODAY

WIL

YES OR NO



Radio Press News

Broadcast at 6 P. M. At 5, dance orchestra.

At 5:15, Tom Mix Straight Shoot-

Robinson's orchestra. WIL—Waltzers. KMOX—Four Shamrocks and orchestra. WBBM (770) — Dan Russo's orchestra. WGN—Lum and Abner.

6:30 KSD — "EASY ACES," dramatic sketch. Centra, singer. At 5:45, "The Desert Kid," sketch. icy and cold.

At 6, press news; and talk.

At 7, Mary Pickford and her At 7:30, Wayne King's orchestra.

6:30 KSD — "EASY ACES," dramatic sketch.

KMOX—Buck Rogers in the Twenty-fifth Century. KWK—Red Davis, sketch. WIL — American Revue.

WGN (720)—Musical Frolic.
6:45 KSD — STUDIO MUSICALE and COCKTAIL.

KMOX — Boake Carter. KWK— "Dangerous Paradise." dramatic sketch. WAQ (670) — Uncle Ezra's Radio Station.

7:00 KSD — MARY PICKFORD AND HER STOCK COMPANY: Lou Silvers' orchestra: "Coquette" with John Mack Brown.

KWK—Penthouse party: Coleman's orchestra. Jan Peeree, tenor; Mark Heilinger and Gladys Glad; Travel-ers' Quartet. KMOX—"Diane and Her Life Saver." WIL—Variety Show.

At 6, 15, "The Black Chamb sketch.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces." dramatic sketch.

At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and fine study.

At 7:30, Wayne Linguag At 8. Town Hall Tonight, featuring Fred Allen, male quartet and At 9, Guy Lombardo's orchestra

At 9:30, Ray Nobles' orchestra. At 11, Joe Winter's orchestra. At 11:30, Stan Meyer's orchestra.

TRA.

Broadway Varieties:
Gud Robertson: Everett Marshall
and Victor Arden's orchestra. WILL
Nonsesse in Melody. WIZ (756).
WIS 870—Lanny Ross, tenor:
Ruby Mercer, soprano and orchestra.
WSM (680)—Lasses and White. KWK—Al Dietzel's orchestra.
WSM (706)—Gene Perazzo,
planist. tra. WLW (700)—Gene Perazzo, pianist.

7:45 WGN (720)—String ensemble. WIL
—Talk. KWK—Musical.

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work at 12:30 noon tomorrow. Addresses will be made by Com-merce Secretary Daniel C. Roper and Gov. Harold G. Hoffman, New Jersey. The program will deal with the country-wide campaign to reduce the number of auto accidents and progress on safety plans.

Informative Talks

AND "DREAMS COME TRUE,"
Barry McKinley, bartione.

KWK—News: Rochester Civic Orchestra. WEW—Franc Tucci, violinist. NIGHT; Fred Allen, Comedian; Portland Hoffa, Songamiths' quariet and Lennie Haytons' orchestra. KMOX—Andre Kostelanett's orchestra and Reinan Bonelli, barttone. WIL—Meholdes. WGN (720)—Concert orchestra. KWK—Warden Lewis E. Lawes' "20,000 Years in Sing Sing." sketch. 6:00 KSD—PRESS NEWS. 6:30 KMOX—Edwin C. Hill. 7:15 WIL—Mr. Fixit.

Radio Concerts

Sing Sing," sketch.

WIL—Dark Clouds of Rhythm.

WGN (720) — Lum and Abner.

KWK—John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra. KMOX — George Burns and Grace Allen. WIL — Stars of Radioland. 8:00 KMOX — Richard Bonelli, bariton and Andre Kostelanetz's orchestra 8:30 KWK — John McCormack, teno 8:30 KWK — John McCormack, tenor, and orchestra.
10:15 WGN (720) — Dream Ship.
10:30 KWK — Lanny Ross; Vaughn de Leath contralto, and orchestra.
12:30 WLW (700) — Moon River.

Drama and Sketches

Dance Music Tonight

Daytime Tomorrow on

Local Stations.

130 a. m. KMOX—Home Folks' program.
145 a. m. KMOX—Blue Bonnets.
150 KMOX—Exen Wright, organist.
151 KMOX—Dixle Hill Billies.
130 KMOX—Home Folks' prugram.
145 KMOX—Three Hired Men.
150 KMOX—Mountain Minatrels.
150 KMOX

itation. Rev. R. Caemmerer. Popular program.

7:15 KMOX — Home Folks' program.

KWK—Melodles.

7:30 WEW—Day's dedication. KMOX—
Tick Tock Revue. KWK—Adventures in Melody.

7:45 WEW — Musical Clock program.

KEUO—Heart and Hearth. KWK—Community program and talk.

6:00 KSD—Classified program. KWK—Music. KMOX — Views on News.

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Radioland.

KII Craxy Quitt.

KID GUY LOMBARDO'S ORCHESTRA AND RICARDO CORTEZ, film star, narrator.

KMOX—"The Family Hote!," with
Jack Pearl, Serenaders and Freddie
Rich's orchestra. KWK—News. WIL
—Melodies. 3:30 KWK—Betty and Bob. 6:00 KMOX—Adventures of Jimmy Al 9:15 KWK — Madame Silvia. WIL — 9:30 KSD—RAY NOBLE'S ORCHESTRA. 6:15 KSD-"THE BLACK CHAMBER,"

6:15 KSD—"THE BLACK CRAMBER.
6:30 KSD—EASY ACES.
7:00 KSD—MARY PICKFORD AND CAST. "COQUETTE."
8:00 KWK—"20,000 Years in Sing."
10:00 WLW (700)—Theater of the Air. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge.
12:00 Midnight. WLW (700)—"Lights Out."

5 KWK — Madame Sivia. "WIL-STRA. KMOX—Charles Kent and Singers. WLW (700) — Follies. WIL—Boxing match. KWK—News and New Tunes for Old. CKS Chain—Ernest Hutcheson, planist, soloist and symphony orchestra. WIZ Chain—Ernest Hutcheson, planist, soloist and symphony orchestra. WIZ Chain—Ernest Hutcheson, planist, soloist and symphony orchestra. WIZ Chain—Ernest Hutcheson, planist, soloist and symphony orchestra. WUX—Croonaders.

5 KSM (650) — String ensemble. KMOX—Tin Pan Alley. WIL—Croonaders.

0 KFUO—Devotional hour; Rev. L. Mayer; music. KWK—Amos and Andy. KMOX—Myrt and Marge. WIL—Melodies.

5 KMOX—Sport talk and D'Arteaga's orchestra. WBM (770) — Herbie Kay's orchestra. WBM (770) — Herbie Kay's orchestra. WSM—Gene and Gleinn. WGM (720)—Dream Ship. WIL—Serenaders.

Kay's orchestra. WSM—Gene Glenn. WGM (720)—Dream Ship. WIL—Serenaders.

10:30 KFUO — Layman's hour. WBBM (770) — Henry Busse's orchestra. WIL—Jeter Pillar's orchestra. KWK—Lanny Ross and orchestra. WSM (650)—Marjorie Conley, planist. KMOX—Hasgell and Straeter.

10:45 KMOX—Freddie Berren's orchestra. 11:00 KSD — JOE WINTER'S ORCHESTRA.

—Glenn Lee's orchestra. WIL—Rhythmizers.

11:15 WBBM—Buddy Welcome's orchestra WIL—Rhythmizers.

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11:45 KMOX—When Day Is Done.

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12:00 Midnight KSD—POP-UAR MUSIC. KWK—Texas Drifter. WLW (700)—Mel Snider's orchestra. WENR (870)—"The Mine of the Lost Skulls," sketch.

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12:30 WLW (700)

Moon River Concert. KWK—Hy Clark's orchestra.

12:45 KWK—Harry Sosnick's orchestra.

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Atonement By Don Allen

OU know what I've found he had left it so long before. Meout on the desk before him.

Gordon Bryant carefully closed find escape. the door before answering. "Yes, That would not do! Without thinksir," he said.

pause. "Why did you do this, Gor- stream. don?"

The senior partner seemed to age visibly, and his brow drew into heavy creases. He spoke again without looking up. "Of course, I won't turn you over to the police, Gordon. You know that. I won't gazed about him, his vision blurred gazed about him, his vision blurred." even tell my partners how you have let me down. You must replace the shapes that fled through his acheven tell my partners how you have

money . . . and then resign."

At the door Murdoch stopped and At the door Murdoch stopped and looked at the younger man. "I'm leaving now, Gordon," he said. "I—don't suppose you will want to come with me—under the circum-help a person socially and make him more interesting; but if one gives have the condition of the stream of the bank of the stream, far below?

The patch of color against the cool green of the early spring was the old red sweater which Murdoch usually wore. He was out early the color against the cool green of the early spring was the old red sweater which Murdoch usually wore.

A moment of hesitation, then: "No, sir."
"I didn't think you would. Sup-

died out along the outer corridor Bryant sat quite still, his face sud-denly stiffened into lines of pain. Something had touched him, had drawn the warmth from his veins. At 5:30, organ melodies; Peg La His calm remained, but now he was

The older man's parting words had drawn a picture of a gay group: sketch.

At 6:30, "Easy Aces," dramatic of the sketch of a gay group:

Mis son Gordon Jr., home from college for the Easter holldays, run-At 6:45, Olin Gibson, pianist, and doch's lodge in the Adirondacks; rock toppled forward and plunged down musical cocktail.

At 7. Bigliford, and her beginning to be be be be be been down and down. pride, waving to them; Mrs. Murdoch and the rest of the usual

doch and the rest of the usual happy group gathered about on the veranda to greet the newcomers.

There would be a smoking hot dinner, and afterward they would circle about the great stone fireplace and watch the embers until they grew sleepy. Then off to bed for a good rest before piling out at daybreak to try for a mess of trout it on the gray wall at either side.

winced. Never again could he be a part of that gay company. with him now as his dulled senses heard voices outside the door. Slowly the night wore itself away until faint streaks of light showed It was an attendant, showing vis-

here?" asked Murdoch, the chanically, he sat behind the wheel, senior partner, glancing down pressed his foot upon the starter, at the ledgers which were spread guided it out into the street. He drove heedlessly. There was no place he could go where he would

"So you've betrayed my confi-knew so well; the road that led dence." There was a long pause along the river and back into the while the older man closed his eyes mountains. Now he was almost beand shook his head as if unbelieving. "You of all people; after the chance I've given you." Another to the low ridge bordering the trout

At the crest he stopped the car "I don't know, sir. I have no of the sun push itself into view, and sat watching the first thin edge blood-red. Then he climbed out.

ing brain. Was that something

this morning, Gordon told himself because it was a fine day for trout. pose I tell your wife you were deing spot, but the blur was always "Please do. And thank you, sir."
When Murdoch's footsteps nad idd out along the outer corridor swayed gently. Heavy rains had washed the soil and gravel from beneath it, and now it balanced

there, delicately poised. Just below was the red blotch of Murdoch's sweater, at his hand this heavy boulder, swaying at his touch—and Murdoch was the only

"No! No!" he screamed at hir ning down the steps to greet his self in anguish. But his hand did father as they drove up to Murnot obey him. A gentle push—the

daybreak to try for a mess of trout it on the gray wall at either side. In the brook that gurgled invitingly behind the lodge.

The face looked at him when he closed his eyes, and when he slept it behind the lodge.

He pressed his lips together and was present in his dreams. It was

"This is a sad case," said a voice

BELIEVE IT OR NOT

By RIPLEY



EXPLANATION OF YESTERDAY'S CARTOON

336-YARD HOLE-IN-ONE—Jimmy Nichols, one-armed professional at the Valdosta (Ga.) Country Club. is a Believe It or Not golfer in many ways. In 1929 Nichols lost his right arm in a tie race with a railroad train in Fort Worth, Texas, but that didn't spoil his golf in the least bit. Believe It or Not—he plays with his left arm, using right hand clubs and stance; he goes around regularly in par on any course, many times in less than par; and has made four holes-in-one, the most remarkable of which was the 336-yard ace on the Douglas, Ga., course, December, 1933. That's overcoming the handicant.

33. That's overcoming the handicaps!

THE SMALLEST "NATIONAL" PARK—What is believed to be the smallest government park in the world. though not officially a United States National Park, is the "Rock of the Cross" Park in Missouri. It is situated on a precipitous island on the Missouri side of the Mississippi River, near Wittenburg, Mo., topped by a few trees growing in the solid rock. Legend has it that before the coming of white settlers, the Indiana looked upon this rock as the abode of evil spirits, probably because their canoes were so often dashed to pieces in the dangerous currents surging around it. A proposal to blast away the island and use the rock for commercial purposes was thwarted by President Grant, who wanted it set aside as a national park.
TOMORROW: THE SOLDIER OF FOUR HONORABLE DISCHARGES.

along the horizon. Then he roused it was at the curb where found in his home one day, stark in the grating. "Strange thing," the voice went on, "but on that death. A rock fell on him while he same day they found the man's son in the grating. "Strange thing," up in the mountains, crushed to (Copyright, 1935.)

Secret Agent X-9-By Dashiell Hammett and Alexander Raymond

QUATTERS
IN HIS
POCKET,
X-9
IS IN A
DESPERATE
PLIGHT,
SURROUND
ED BY
THE
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Ned Brant at Carter—By Bob Zuppke

A Story of College Athletics

IT TOOK FRANCE 100 YEARS

TO RECOVER

THE KIO HAS A HEART-HE WENT INTO THAT INTO THAT
BURNING SHOP
TO GET
Alls DOG 7:30 KSD—WAYNE KING.
9:00 KSD—GUY LOMBARDO.
9:45 WIL—Louis Bettencourt.
10:15 KWK—Harry Sosnick. KMOX—
10:30 WIL—Charlie Davis.
10:45 KMOX—Freddie Berrens.
11:00 KSD—JOE WINTERS.
KWK—HY Clark. WIL—Cab Callioway. KMOX—Glen Lee.
11:15 KMOX—Harry Sosnick.
11:130 KSD—STAN MYERS.
WIL—Ray O'Hara. KMOX—Keith Beecher. KWK—Eddle Lane.
12:00 KSD—POPULAR MUSIC.
WGN—Earl Burnett. WBBM—Dance music until 1:15 a. m, WLW (700)—Mel Snyder.
12:30 KWK—Hy Clark.







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Don Winslow, U.S. N .- By Lt. Comdr. F. V. Martinek, U.S. N. R.







HAS THE OUTLAW MARKSMAN MADE GOOD HIS BOAST WHAT HAS HAPPENED UNDER THE PALL OF SMOKE?

9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police

9:45 KWK—News: "The Pantry Shelf":
Garden Talk: KMOX—Mrs. Wigs of the Cabbage Patch.
Police Court No. 1.

10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—Beauty talk: WEW—Ukulele Bill.

10:15 KSD — "The House Detective."

KMOX—"Fews Through a Woman's Eyes." WEW—Kitchen Capers. KWK—Bayld Service program.

KWK—Rapid Service program.

WEW—Melody Men. WIL—Tune Tinkers. Me." KMOX-Three Brown Bears, KWK-Smackout, WIL - Musical 9:40 KSD—Broadcast from City Police
Court No. 2
9:45 KWK—News; "The Pantry Shelf";
Garden Talk. KMOX—Mrs. Wiggs
of the Cabbage Patch. WIL—
Police Court No. 1.
10:00 KMOX—Mary Lee Taylor. KWK—
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KMOX—"News Through a Woman's
Eyes." WEW—Kitchen Capers.
KWK—Rapid Service program. KWK—Smackout, Arross the Hail."
KSD—"The Girl Across the Hail."
KWK—Goppel Singer. WII.—Organ
melodies. WEW — U. S. Grant
Hayes, pianist. KMOX—Woman's
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KWR—Today's
Mountaineers. WII.—Troubadour.

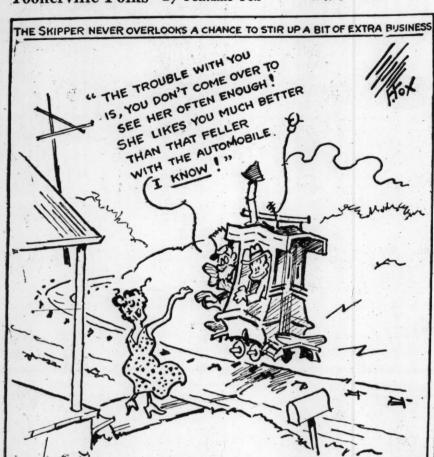
WIL—Children's program.

8:15 KSD—Organ melodies. KWK—
Songs. KMOX—Musical Jewel Box.
WIL—King's Music.
8:30 KSD—Shoppers' Guide. KMOX—
Cornhuskers. KWK—Musical Breakfast. WIL—Opportunity program.
WEW—Talk.
8:45 KMOX—Fashion Parade. KWK—
Musicale. WEW—Artle Jones.
KSD—Morning Meleddies.
9:00 KSD—Press news; "That Reminds

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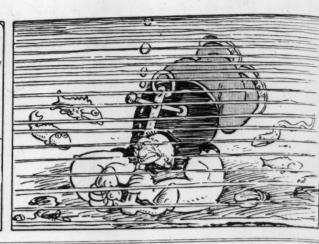


A Drink On the House



HEY, WIMPY!!
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Skippy-By Percy L. Crosby

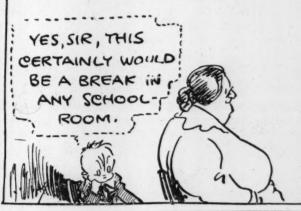
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"Go and Fight; I'm Not Scared"

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

OOKS like the war will be fought by the military class af 1911. That makes the boys 24 years old and entitled to a vote. But not on this question.

Why 1911 must shoulder responsibility for 1935 is puzzling. - The only crime the boys committed in 1911 was to be born that year.

The highest social honor you can attain in Europe is a military funeral. It would be very nice if the people who started the fight in 1935 would fight it this year.

Instead they pack the grudge away in a thermos bottle to keep It warm. They open it up in 1960 to scald the infants of 1935.

. . . The only things that cool off quickly over there are two-minute eggs and treaties.

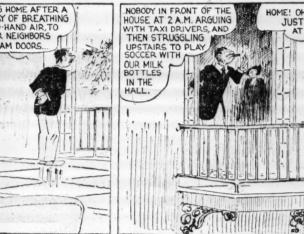
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ASK SIERRO
JUNGLE?

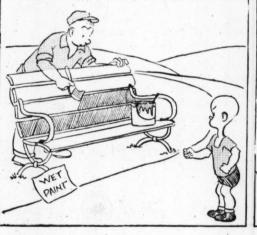


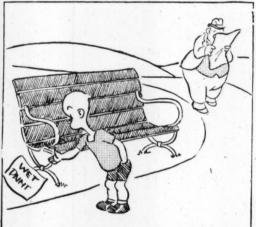
Home, Sweet Home

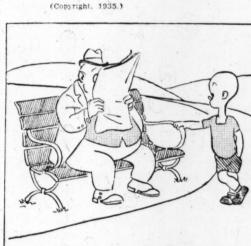




Henry-By Carl Anderson









Bringing Up Father—By George McManus

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Walkout Vote December on C Refusal to Ob Labor Board On

Action Suddenly

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Plants Picketed, 1 Issued—Issue Is tion of A. F. L. Sole Collective ing Group.

enforce & decision onal Labor Relations louse Workers' Union with the American Fe

sive bargaining agency cal department worker 550 men among th ts, and a union sponced that "all our m were distributed on str and strikers hurried to Workers' Hall, 1016 S to organize Pickets appear is gas plants and any headquarters, Ele streets, bearing I g that the company Vorkers, the City and

Company Promises e company, in a state the remainder bei

d that called without warr ated its statement to oyes who did not esented in that m rtisement also stat ages were being paid week, instead of 48 h The first intimation en they were greete arriving at the down Police squads were on acceptance Building, the acturing plants and the ther properties, which istrict shops, a gara

Strike Voted in Di authority for the ed last December, v s averted by labor labor leaders pendi facts by the Rep The Board, lat found in favor of ering the company ively with Local 187 e bargaining, and to ploye, who, the boar en dismissed for un company refused t Jurisdiction of the La contending there was a erning utilities, and the could not be bound by The case was referre

onal Labor Relations ounsel and disputed t the board to enforce argaining with the A. The company was not engaged in int rce, had voluntarily s Blue Eagle and had ormal notice of the eresident Roosevelt's nent agreement. Because the question abor Relations Board

the facts, sustaining the Labor Board's decision ompany to reinstate lismissed for union sy to deal exclusively with House Workers' Union. The decision, dated 1 gave the company ten d comply. The Board unless the company g the union, the case wo Continued on Page 3,